The Post for News
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The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair. Tomorrow—Increasing cloudiness. Yesterday—High, 55; low, 32. Details, Page 7, Section II.

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Relief Head Suggests Spite Caused Lewis Report

McReynolds Asks if Bitterness Over Denial Of Job Inspired 'Chiseling' Criticism

District welfare officials yesterday struck back at Burdette G. Lewis, investigator of local relief, pointing out that he was rejected when he applied to the Board of Public Welfare some years ago for a job.

Frederick W. McReynolds, board chairman, asked whether this helped to explain the severe criticism of District welfare heads with which his report on local relief conditions is permeated.

Welfare leaders rallied wholeheartedly to the defense of Miss Mary Alice Hill, director of the public assistance division of the board for nearly five years, whose removal was demanded by Lewis on the grounds of incompetency.

McReynolds Praises Miss Hill

McReynolds praised Miss Hill and Elwood Street, director of public welfare, also the target of attacks by Lewis.

Lewis, meanwhile, in the sixth installment of his report, suggested that an effort be made, through subsidies, to establish transient families in the District and other cities on Southern farms.

"Our own experiences in this field," he said, "lead us to consider recommending that ten outstanding and stabilized families, among the recent arrivals, be encouraged to return either to their native habitats or to other areas in the Southland, where they might have real opportunities for making a living on the land.

"If ten could go to each of the five States which would welcome them most heartily, an effective experience would be worked out in practical terms which would afford a means of enlarging gradually the numbers of those returning."

Refused to Recommend Him

Lewis, it was stated, applied for the position of superintendent of District penal institutions to succeed Capt. Morris M. Barnard, who retired in April, 1937. He was interviewed, it is said. The Board of Public Welfare, however, refused to recommend him to the District Commissioners.

McReynolds made the following reference to the incident:

"Two things make it difficult to take Mr. Lewis' report seriously:

"The first is his prejudiced and intemperate statements to the public press some weeks ago which proved, on investigation, not to have been founded on fact. The second is the apparent onimous against the Board of Public Welfare running through his report.

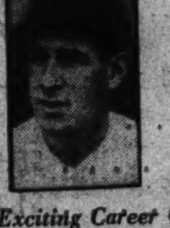
Has No Information

"I trust this matter is not due to the fact that a few years ago Mr. Lewis was an applicant for a subordinate position under the board to which, after a full investigation of his record and qualifications, it found itself unable to recommend him."

Declaring the board was "anxious as anybody to stop unwarranted payments" to relief clients, McReynolds recalled that, despite repeated requests, neither Lewis nor the citizens supervisory committee which employed him to make a survey of the local relief situation, had furnished any information concerning the fraud and "chiseling" cases which Lewis says he has uncovered.

"Had either been co-operative," he said, "we could have saved the tax-

See WELFARE, Page 7, Column 1.

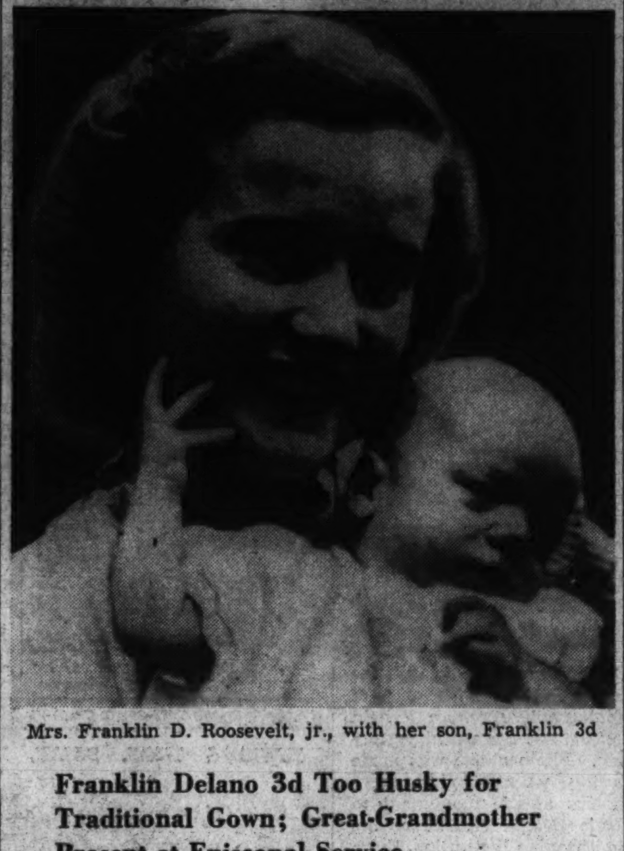


The Exciting Career Of

Bucky Harris

In 1924, Harris brought a pennant to Washington with a long-shot team. Can he do it again in 1939 with a team that's loaded with rookies? You'll be interested in the series of 15 articles on the life of Bucky Harris which starts in the sports section of today's Post.

Youngest Roosevelt Christened In Ceremony at White House



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., with her son, Franklin 3d

Franklin Delano 3d Too Husky for Traditional Gown; Great-Grandmother Present at Episcopal Service

A 6-month-old baby, who is the grandson of a President, was christened in the Monroe room of the White House at 4 p. m. yesterday. He was Franklin Delano Roosevelt 3d, son of Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., and Ethel duPont Roosevelt.

President Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt, his grandparents, were present at the Episcopal ceremony, with his father and mother, and his great-grandmother, the President's mother.

Baby Roosevelt had another distinction that has been denied to other Roosevelt babies for more than a generation. Although there was hung about his neck a charm that was given to the President's mother when Franklin Delano Roosevelt was christened, the grandson appeared in an entirely new christening dress.

Traditional Dress Unused

He was too big to wear the christoning dress in which his grandfather was named 57 years ago, and which the President's children and most of his other grandchildren have worn on similar occasions. So what his mother described as a "simple" substitute was designed and made for him.

Bishop Julius O. Atwood, long a friend of the Roosevelt boys, officiated at the ceremony. He has served as Bishop of Arizona and Massachusetts, but now, at 81, has retired.

Two of the ushers and one of the bridesmaids who participated in the wedding at which the scions of two houses were united at Greenville, Del., June 30, 1937, officiated as godfathers and godmothers. The former bridesmaid was Mrs. James P. Polk, of New York. The godfathers were A. J. Drexel Paul, jr., of Philadelphia, and Eldridge Jackson, of New York.

First at Mansion in Years

The ceremony was the first in the White House since 1889 when Mary Lodge McKee, granddaughter of President Benjamin Harrison, was christened in the Red room with water brought from the River Jordan.

The Roosevelt child was baptized in the Monroe room used earlier in history for such affairs as Cabinet meetings. One unique happening within its confines was the signing of the treaty of peace with Spain, following the war for the liberation of Cuba.

Of significance to the ceremony performed yesterday was the presence on a table near the participants of a small bronze figure of a man in chain armor. It is a favorite of the First Lady's and carries a banner with the word Credo—"I believe."

Duce Studying Roosevelt's Refugee Plan

Mussolini Awaiting Sign of Nazi Attitude Toward Suggestion

By the Associated Press.

Rome, Jan. 7.—A brief conference today between United States Ambassador Phillips and Foreign Minister Count Ciano spurred hope that President Roosevelt's memorandum to Premier Mussolini on the Jewish question would produce concrete results.

A reliable source said the ambassador was assured that, although no decisions had been reached, the Fascist government was studying sympathetically the President's suggestion that Il Duce use his influence for a general settlement of Europe's refugee problem.

Cannot Act At Once

Informed quarters said Mussolini could not be expected to communicate his specific views until he had determined what contribution other nations, especially Germany, would make toward a solution.

It was thought Italian officials might discuss a solution of the Jewish problem with Walther Funk, Germany's minister of economics, who arrived today.

Among those who greeted Funk was Felice Guarnieri, Italian minister of finance.

The German's conversations will deal chiefly with Italo-German trade relations. They were expected to last three days.

Church Is Assailed

While foreigners considered the refugee problem, Regime Fascista, newspaper of Fascist extremists, charged the Catholic church was trying to shelter Italian Jews through their conversion to Christianity.

The newspaper, edited by Roberto Farinacci, member of the Fascist grand council, accused the church of falsifying dates of baptism to make conversions "retroactive."

It failed to explain how this would aid Jews since Italy's anti-Semitic legislation make race rather than religion the basis for discrimination.

Middies' Girls Get No More Kisses at Ring Ceremony

"There will be no more public osculation at any Naval Academy ceremony," Capt. Milo F. Draemel, commandant of midshipmen, has proclaimed.

Kissing, in other words, is out.

Gloom has settled over Annapolis as a result of the decision.

The ring committee, sponsor of the dance at which midshipmen are wed to the service with a gold circlet and a kiss from the one and only, was informed shortly before Christmas leave of the commandant's ultimatum.

Reasoning that the rite was not in keeping with the dignity of the Academy, Capt. Draemel informed the committee that a new ritual would have to be devised.

Midshipmen of the second class for many years have married the Navy under a giant ring during the dance. There his class ring always has been dipped in water from the three American seas, the Atlantic, Pacific and Caribbean, and then placed on his finger by the lady of his choice.

To be legal, tradition holds, the contract must be sealed with a kiss.

Yesterday midshipmen strolling in the Naval Academy yard were sad. Gettysburg College had beaten Annapolis, 37 to 33, at basketball. It was cold and grey. Examinations were only a short way off and the glamor of Christmas leave was gone.

After its first conference with Capt. Draemel, the ring committee reported back that the class was in favor of retaining the ring ceremony

See KISS, Page 3, Column 1.

Pardon Ends 22-Year-Old Mooney Case

Gov. Olson Collapses At Inaugural Feast A Few Hours After Freeing Radical

(Pictures and Chronology of the Mooney Case, Page 8.)

By the Associated Press.

Sacramento, Calif., Jan. 7.—California's new "liberal" Governor, Culbert L. Olson, today unconditionally pardoned Thomas J. Mooney, labor's long imprisoned symbol of "class persecution," and a few hours later collapsed from nervous strain while addressing 130,000 persons at his inaugural barbecue at the State Fair Grounds.

The Governor was taken to Sutter Hospital, where physicians found he was suffering from "nervous exhaustion as a result of overwork." He was ordered to have "absolute quiet and rest for several days." The Governor's pardon of Mooney, who served 22 years in prison after his conviction for participating in the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing climaxed a strenuous week.

New Information

Olson strode up to the microphone, then staggered. His eldest son and private secretary, Richard Olson, sprang to his aid. Supporting his father with one arm and holding the microphone in his other hand, Richard Olson explained to the huge crowd that his father was not able to speak.

Olson had handed the pardon to the calm, smiling 56-year-old prisoner in a dramatic hearing in the State Assembly chamber at which the chief executive reported he had received new information in the last 48 hours supporting his belief in Mooney's innocence.

Earlier in the day Mooney walked from the gates of San Quentin prison and came here by automobile with his wife, sister and other members of his family. His wife, Rena, who was acquitted of the same charge and who has helped him in his long battle, wept silently during the proceedings.

Visits Billings

Mooney's first act after receiving his pardon was to visit Warren K. Billings, convicted in the same case, and now serving a life sentence at nearby Folsom Prison.

Mooney met Billings in Warden Clyde T. Plummer's office and after the two embraced for several seconds, Mooney asked:

"Did you hear the broadcast, Warren?"

"Yes, I heard everything you said," Billings replied.

Billings "Impatient"

After a half-hour conference behind closed doors, newsmen were admitted to the room. Mooney grasped Billings' hand and said to him:

"Lots of luck, and I hope it won't be long until we're out there together."

"Well, I hope it will be soon," Billings said, laughing, "because I'm getting impatient."

George T. Davis, Mooney's attorney, said a notice of intention to apply for a pardon for Billings was filed with District Attorney Matthew Brady at San Francisco January 3,

See MOONEY, Page 8, Column 5.

Wagon Outraces Auto Two Blocks, Thwarts Holdup

A holdup was foiled yesterday when a horse and wagon outraced an automobile for two blocks in the Southwest section of the city.

John Shaw, 57, of 312 L street southeast, was driving along Fourth street southwest when two colored men in an automobile attempted to force him to the curb. Shaw raced to Fourth and I streets, where he found two policemen. They captured the would-be robbers, who are now in the Fourth Precinct Station.

Warm Breezes To Prolong D. C. Preview of Spring

Spring's preview will linger in Washington today, the Weather Bureau reported last night, predicting cloudy skies and mild breezes.

While the Capital is in for more balmy breezes today, the outlook for the week in the Middle Atlantic States is for rain Tuesday and Wednesday, turning to snow.

Policeman Kills 3 To Avenge Father

San Juan, P. R., Dec. 7 (U.P.).—Police Sergt. Juan Correa today shot and killed the three men suspected of complicity in the death of his father. They were being held in Vega Raja police station.

Jury Indicts Pennsylvania Party Chief

Democratic Chairman Denies Extortion and Vote Fraud; Inquiry On Earle to Continue

By the Associated Press.

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 7.—A special grand jury indicted today the chairman of the Democratic Party in Pennsylvania on charges of blackmail, violation of the elections laws and conspiracy, and then obtained permission to continue its investigation of Gov. George H. Earle and others high in the State government.

David L. Lawrence, who has served as secretary of the Commonwealth at $10,000 a year while heading the Democratic organization, was accused in three bills.

They were returned by a grand jury which a month ago began investigating the charges that developed against 14 top Pennsylvania Democrats during last spring's primary.

Judge Praises Jurors

"You have reached an honest and fearless presentment of the facts," Judge N. Schaeffer told the grand jurors as they recessed until Tuesday.

The jury went into action a few weeks after a special legislative committee had exonerated all those named.

Lawrence was accused alone in two of the three indictments—the blackmail and election law violation charges.

A presentment declared Lawrence "intimidated" Spurgeon Bowser, former head of the Pioneer Materials Co., of Kittanning, Pa., and obtained $5,000 for election expenses. The presentment said the money was not turned over to the State committee.

Conspiracy Charged

In the third bill, Lawrence was linked with the late John Verona, former Pittsburgh political leader, on a charge of "conspiracy to cheat and defraud the Commonwealth." Verona appeared a representative of the Kittanning Gravel concern in the capitol.

A statement issued in Pittsburgh by J. M. Barr, secretary of the Democratic Allegheny County committee, quoted Lawrence as saying:

"I am not guilty of these charges and I expect a vindication in court."

District Attorney Carl B. Shelly's staff said the Democratic chief would appear voluntarily to post bond and that the warrant would not be necessary. Judge Schaeffer will fix a date for trial within a "reasonable" time.

Campaign Issue

The indictment pertained to what became known as the Erie gravel case. It was charged sub-standard material was delivered for State road projects. The Governor ordered the State police to investigate, fired two highway engineers and banned the Pioneer firm from further business with the State.

The jury, which began its investigation last month after a legislative committee dominated by Democrats had exonerated the 14 named in the charges, emphasized that it had not completed its investigation "of Gov. Earle's connection with the Erie gravel case."

Daladier Returns, Prepares to Call High War Council

Paris, Jan. 7 (AP).—Premier Daladier returned to France today from his tour of Corsica, Tunisia and Algeria and was reported planning a special session of the supreme war council for Monday to emphasize France's determination not to cede any of her empire to Italy.

The report was considered especially significant since the meeting would precede by a day British Prime Minister Chamberlain's conference in Paris with Daladier. For this talk Chamberlain will interrupt his trip to Rome, where he will meet Premier Mussolini for conversations beginning Wednesday.

France is believed ready to give Italy control of the railroad from the French East African port of Djibouti to Addis Ababa, inland capital of Italy's Ethiopian empire, to give Italy a share in the management of the Suez Canal, and to continue the present extra-territorial status of Italian residents of Tunisia.

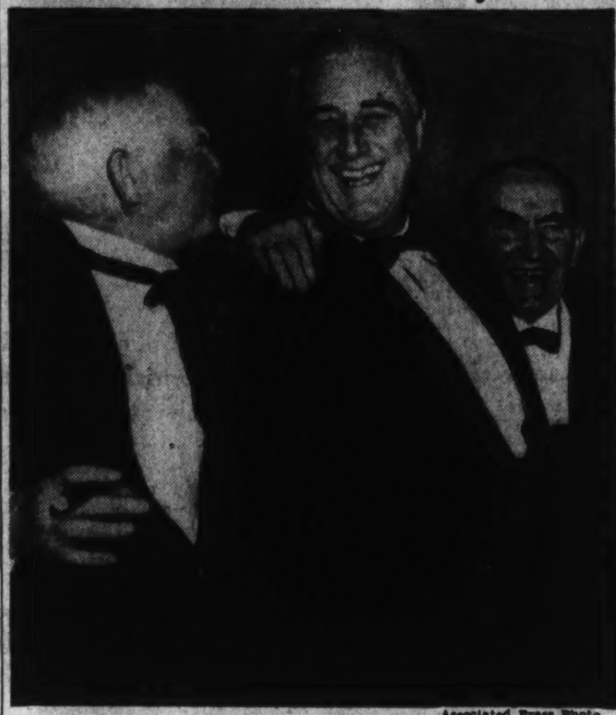
Avalanche Buries 8 Skiers in France

Grenoble, France, Jan. 7 (U.P.).—Eight persons were killed today, it was feared, when a party of nine from the Grenoble Ski Club was buried by an avalanche near Valloiren in Savoy department.

One of the party escaped and summoned searchers, who began efforts to find the victims.

Liberals Should Unite And Dissenters Quit Party, Roosevelt Says

Nation's Heads at Jackson Day Dinner



Associated Press Photo.

President Roosevelt, flanked by Vice President Garner (left) and Speaker Bankhead at the $100-a-plate Jackson Day dinner at the Mayflower Hotel last night. (Other pictures, Pages 6 and 10)

Disharmony Reports In Ranks Exaggerated, President Tells Jackson Day Diners

(The President's Text, Page 6.)

A "united front" of liberals under the banner of the Democratic Party was urged last night by President Roosevelt in a fighting Jackson Day address broadcast over a national network.

Speaking before 1,200 party leaders and New Deal officials who paid $100 a plate for their $5 dinner at the Mayflower, the President asserted that the effect of recent Republican election gains should be to "bring real Democrats together and line up with us those from other parties, those who belong to no party at all, who also preach the liberal gospel, so that, firmly allied, we may continue a common constructive service to the people of the land."

Addresses Conservatives

The President struck out squarely at conservatives within the Democratic ranks when he said: "If there are nominal Democrats who as a matter of principle are convinced that our party should be a conservative party—a Democratic Tweedledum to a Republican Tweedledee—it is on the whole better that the issue be drawn within the party, that the fight be fought out, and that if the Tweedledums are defeated they join the Tweedledees."

The remark was greeted with laughter and applause.

At the same time, President Roosevelt minimized dissension within the party when he said that "the prospects of such a fight are far more remote than members of the opposition would have you believe."

He declared that "honest debate and an honest effort to work things out for the good of the country" have been "called bad blood by those outside of the party whose wish is father to the thought."

$200,000 Deficit

The lavish meal at which the President spoke was the most expensive of Jackson Day dinners held in 47 States, as loyal Democrats attempted to eat their party out of a deficit running above $200,000. In New York, diners paid $50 each to hear the President by radio and Gov. Lehman in person. In some other States, the price was $25. Last year's banquets netted the national committee a profit of more than $280,000.

In Maryland, the only State that failed to participate, Democrats held the annual Concord Club Andrew Jackson dinner—which had no connection with the fund-raising campaign.

Cites Jackson Veto

Repeatedly referring to the early history of the Democratic Party, President Roosevelt drew three pointed lessons from the experiences of Andrew Jackson's day.

As a "thought for 1940," the President warned that four years after Jackson had left the Presidency, reaction set in. "N. B.," said the President, "—take good notice."

The President asserted that Van Buren, Jackson's successor, was de-

See JACKSON, Page 6, Column 1.

Alley Authority Buys Land for Home Project

Alabama Avenue Site Will Be Used For Colored People

The District Alley Dwelling Authority announced yesterday it has completed land acquisition for a housing development for colored people on Alabama avenue at Twenty-first street southeast. The tract comprises 20 acres, but it is probable the acreage will be increased somewhat, permitting the erection of 300 small houses.

John Ihlder, executive officer of ADA, said that part of the $146,000 loan released earlier in the week by the United States Housing Authority was used to close the deal.

Hillyard R. Robinson has been chosen as architect for the project, Ihlder declared. The tract is near Garfield School, which now is utilized to less than half of capacity due to the sparse number of colored people in the community.

The Alabama avenue site is one of two in outlying sections of the city on which low rent housing developments will be undertaken by ADA. The other, on Ridge road southeast, is owned by USHA, but title soon will be transferred to the local agency. It has approximately 56 acres.

"The two downtown sites in ADA's immediate program will be bought as soon as possible after USHA advances money for their purchase," said Ihlder.

The Alabama avenue houses will rent for an average of $4 per room per month.

Surveyors have been engaged and architectural contracts signed for development of the two Anacostia sites, but not for the two downtown projects, pending release of additional funds by USHA to acquire the land.

When title to the Ridge road site is transferred from USHA, about half of the tract will be improved immediately by construction of approximately 280 houses for white occupancy.

Frankfurter Loath to Leave Work to Testify

Duties at Harvard Pressing, He Prefers To Send Counsel Here

Prof. Felix Frankfurter told Senator Neely (Democrat), of West Virginia, last night he would prefer not to testify personally at a Senate Judiciary sub-committee hearing on his qualifications to sit on the Supreme Court bench, unless developments necessitated it.

Neely is chairman of the committee which had voted unanimously yesterday to invite Frankfurter to appear at a public hearing Tuesday, either in person or by counsel. He sent the invitation by telegraph to the Harvard law professor, nominated to the court by President Roosevelt.

Neely said Frankfurter telephoned him last night he would prefer to be represented by counsel. He added that Frankfurter explained that "all his life he had been rather consistent in sticking to his class work at Harvard, and that he had there even now a task which he did not want to desert, even for a day, unless the committee specifically wished him to do so."

The West Virginian said the invitation the committee sent Frankfurter to testify in no sense made it incumbent upon him to appear.

In his telegram to Frankfurter, Neely said:

"Please let me inform you that the subcommittee before which your nomination is pending has ordered that open public hearings be held in the premises, beginning at 10:30 next Tuesday morning. The subcommittee unanimously invites you to be present at your pleasure either in person or by counsel. If you accept this invitation, you will afford me a great deal of pleasure by using my office in the Senate Office Building as your headquarters during the proceedings in your case."

The sub-committee had decided on the invitation at a 45-minute executive session, after two requests

See JUSTICE, Page 3, Column 6.

Coast Flier Wins N. Y.-Miami Race Despite Oil Supply Failure

By the United Press.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 7.—A slender man with graying hair and a worried frown stepped out of a trim green Beechcraft racing plane tonight, his oil and gas almost exhausted, and found he had just earned himself $2,000 and a silver goblet as the winner of the first New York-to-Miami Air Derby.

He was Max Constant, of Hollywood, Calif. He brought his speedy little racer down the Atlantic seaboard from Floyd Bennett Field to the big airport here in just 38 1-5 seconds less time than Russ Holderman, of Rochester, N. Y., to win the Bernarr MacFadden Trophy and first prize money.

It was one of the closest finishes in any major air event, topped only by the 30-second victory of Benny Howard over Col. Roscoe Turner in the Bendix race of 1935.

Holderman, with a stowaway wife and co-pilot, Dick Richards, aboard his silver Lockheed, entered by the Gannett newspaper chair, was roaring out of the north within sight of the field as Constant's green plane shot past the finishing tower.

The Beechcraft's elapsed time for the 1,170-mile hop was 5 hours, 43 minutes and 39 seconds.

Constant had taken off from the runways in New York four minutes ahead of Holderman, and when the latter chased him home, almost

See RACES, Page 4, Column 2.

Today's Index

	Pages
I—General News	
Harlan Miller	2
II—Sports Section	
Povich	2
Racing News	4
Berner's Dog Column	3
Financial	5, 6
Death Notices	7
III—Editorials	
Weekly Poll of Public Opinion	1
Mark Sullivan	1
Foreign Correspondence	2
Editorials	6
Ernest Lindley	7
Letters to the Editor	7
Books	8
IV—Society Section	
Women's Clubs	6
Women's Page	8
V—Real Estate	
Crossword Puzzle	8
Classified Advertisements	8, 9, 10, 11
VI—Amusements	
Theaters	1, 3, 4
Charles B. Driscoll	2
Dale Carnegie	2
H. I. Phillips	2
Music	5
Radio	6
Art	6
Army and Navy	7
Travel	8, 9
Schools	10, 11
Federal Diary	12
Stamps	12
Camera Angles	12
Chess	12
Bridge	12
VII—Gravure	
VIII—Parade of Youth	
IX—Comics	

Over the Coffee

By *Harlan Miller*

THE WPA LOOKS AT AMERICA

It's not impossible that long after Harry Hopkins' other works grow dim or confused in American memory, he will be remembered for his WPA state guidebooks. Of these, something will be heard, no doubt, when he is confirmed by the Senate and when WPA is streamlined during this session of Congress.

Sec'y Hopkins *. . . his books*

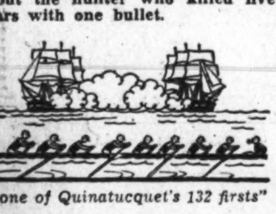
Books attain a livelier immortality than culverts or sewers. Hopkins' writers have completed six handsome volumes about the six New England States, where writers without publishers are still easiest to find.

Here are a few of the thousands of facts embalmed by the WPA about New England, quite properly the first region done to a turn by Hopkins' men.

* * * *

MAINE: Says butt'ry for pantry . . . Conservative but not reactionary. It was Federalist at first, but went Jeffersonian in 1805. Few millionaires, few paupers. Strong for local government . . . Likes the humor of understatement; calls its lakes "ponds" . . . Its shores are pockmarked with excavations for buried treasure.

Its people aren't as taciturn as they seem; get a native started and he likes to tell stories, like the one about the hunter who killed five bears with one bullet.



"—one of Quinatucquet's 132 firsts"

VERMONT: A Frenchwoman said "Vermont is the only place in America where I heard thrift spoken of with respect" . . . Vermont gave 23,000 acres to Dartmouth College, which is in New Hampshire . . .

Once deemed radical and communal, the State is now individualistic, conservative . . . Nostalgia for the past draws thousands here from the big towns, to revel in its ancient virtues.

* * * *

NEW HAMPSHIRE: Lotteries helped finance early progress—including Dartmouth College . . . Its citizens are "the merriest of the Puritans." . . . One commander of a privateer got $183,000 for his share of a captured British prize ship . . . It's third in per capita circulation of library books—six a year . . . In some towns 200 years ago only one-third of the people were eligible for church membership—and they were fined $1.25 each time they didn't attend . . . At country stores, stoves in winter, doorside benches in summer are still social centers.

* * *

RHODE ISLAND: About the size of a Texas County . . . Founded by exiles from Massachusetts who found the Puritans too intolerant . . . The WPA writers make it plain enough how much a going mill or factory means to a town . . . Newport society was founded on income from the triangular slave-sugar-rum trade . . . The first monopoly was organized here—in sperm oil candles . . . Independence Day falls on May 4.

"—its daughters were militant"

MASSACHUSETTS: Some Bay Staters feared railroads would lower its morals . . . It produced a great line of feminine as well as masculine rebels . . . Says the WPA ". . . without the Massachusetts writers American literature would amount to very little." . . . Its 316 towns and 39 cities cover every acre of earth in the State . . . All the farmers live in loose-knit towns . . . One of every three Bostonians, the WPA finds, is foreign born, and 3 out of 4 are of other than English ancestry . . . Twenty novels about Boston have been written since 1912.

* * *

CONNECTICUT: WPA lists this State as first in 132 things, including the first American naval battle and the first pineapple cheese . . . Mark Twain wrote most of his books in Hartford, including "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn" It erected the first portable house in 1724, and built the first "knockdown" furniture in 1818 . . . The region started out as "Quinatucquet" . . . Only one-third of its people are of native parentage.

* * *

While the U. S. A. has been looking at WPA, the WPA, has been looking at America. Soon there will be an auto-trailer library of 55 WPA guides.

In spots the WPA writers are quite carried away by patriotism and local pride, which is as it should be . . . Even hearty critics of "boon-doggling" could scarcely restrain a verdict of "well done" after going over these volumes. For the price of a tankful of gasoline each of these books transforms the passing landscape of a State from a vague, blank collection of trees, houses and roads into history and romance. Certainly there is little or no apparent stigma of the leftishness which some Dies witnesses discerned in the WPA writers. At any rate, any Member of Congress can read for himself and see if these white-collar workers would have been better armed with pick and shovel.

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Burke Unfair To NLRB Madden Says

Chairman Asks Senator To Furnish Facts in Support of Attacks

By the United Press.

Chairman J. Warren Madden of the National Labor Relations Board last night accused Senator Burke (Democrat), of Nebraska, of "misstatements of facts, mishandling of statistics and perversions of board policies" in his campaign for Wagner act revision.

In a sharply worded 10-page letter to Burke, Madden challenged the Senator to submit facts to support his charges and declared his failure to do so "and your statements, so often unfounded in fact, do not indicate that your interest is fairly to discuss the problems in a genuine attempt to call to our attention mistakes we may have made."

Burke has charged the board with maladministration of the act. He contends it has fomented labor strife and favored the Congress of Industrial Organizations over the American Federation of Labor. He advocates amendment to make the act more fair to business.

Cites Report on Nazis

Citing reports that Burke praised Adolf Hitler and conditions in Nazi Germany on returning from a study of European labor conditions last summer, Madden declared:

"We may be in complete disagreement even concerning what constitutes a true democratic government. We owe it to the public, however, to get the facts straight so that it may properly judge our disagreement. I do not believe that you have fulfilled your part of that obligation."

Madden asked Burke if he had "so confused collectivism with the true American system of free enterprise that you mean the former when you speak of the latter." He quoted newspaper dispatches concerning Burke's Hitler comment.

Takes Charges in Detail

The NLRB chairman said Burke was quoted as having "praised without stint the accomplishments of the Nazi regime in Germany." The report, Madden said, declared Burke saw "Chancellor Adolf Hitler as even 'a greater man this Bismarck,'" "declared the annexation of the Sudeten German territory by the Reich was justified" and explained that "trade unions have been abolished in the Reich."

Madden took up each Burke charge in detail.

To the charge that the board was pro-C. I. O., Madden said:

"You apparently do not know the board's record to date which shows that the rival organizations have disagreed on the essential nature of the unit in only 60 cases. Of these 60 cases, the board adopted the unit suggested by the American Federation of Labor in 29; in another 7 cases, the contentions of both organizations were adopted in part and rejected in part; in 1 case, no decision was necessary; and in only 23 of these cases was the unit suggested by the Congress of Industrial Organizations adopted by the board.

Quotes Supreme Court

"There are only 11 cases in which the board entirely rejected a craft unit as proposed by the American Federation of Labor. In four more cases, the board adopted some of the craft units suggested by the American Federation of Labor and rejected others."

He quoted Supreme Court decisions in defense of board procedure and said the board has been reversed in only 15 cases and sustained 51 times by the courts, including 11 Supreme Court cases.

"Is this your alleged evidence of the gross incompetence of the board which you assert is a 'travesty of a judicial body'" Madden asked. "Can the record of the treatment of the board by the courts which review its decisions be matched by the record of review by the Supreme Court of the decisions of any circuit court?"

Building Executives Gather for Convention

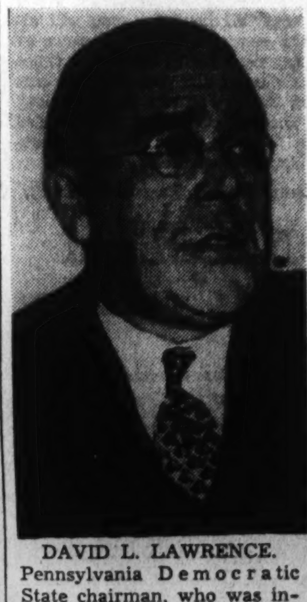
The Middle Atlantic Conference of Building Owners and Managers will open its annual convention tomorrow morning at the Wardman Park Hotel.

The address of welcome will be made by Stacy M. Reed, president of the local group. Dr. Ernest M. Fisher, economic adviser to the Federal Housing Administration, will be one of the speakers.

Officials to Be Guests

District officials will be guests at the annual banquet of the Central Businessmen's Association January 16 at the Hamilton Hotel. Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer and others will attend.

State Chairman Indicted



DAVID L. LAWRENCE. Pennsylvania Democratic State chairman, who was indicted at Harrisburg yesterday on charges of blackmail and conspiracy. The bills were returned after an exhaustive investigation against a number of State politicians following the primary elections last spring

Boy Fighting Disease to Have Bar Mitzvah Services Today

Post Staff Photo.

Siggie Miller and his sister, Lilly

Siggie Miller, 13, Will Become a Man In the Jewish Church This Afternoon He Keeps at Studies Despite Condition

When a boy baby is born to a Jewish couple and their friends come to extend congratulations, they express the wish ". . . and may I live to attend his Bar Mitzvan."

The Bar Mitzvah, that rite which launches every 13-year-old Jewish boy into manhood, means much to those of that faith. Probably no other event is awaited by the parents with so much keen anticipation. A solemn occasion, it is yet one for rejoicing, backslapping and felicitations.

So when dark-eyed Siggie Miller has his Bar Mitzvah this afternoon, his parents, sisters, brother and friends will make a stab at laughter, though the ceremonies will be held in a hospital where Siggie is ill with leukemia, a fatal blood disease.

Sixteen blood transfusions the sober-faced lad has had since he was brought to Children's Hospital four months ago; but yesterday he was cheerful and expectant. His disposition indicated nothing worse than chickenpox or tonsils but the pallor of his thin face betrayed the seriousness of his condition.

Rabbis Solomon Metz and A. Rosen will conduct the Bar Mitzvah services and say words of encouragement, and people will walk up to Siggie, sitting in a wheel chair, to shake his hand. There will be tears, too, maybe even in the eyes of attendants.

Max Miller, the boy's father, joyfully pointed out yesterday that his son is feeling much better than he did ten days ago. A physician on the case gave confirmation, explaining that the leukemia patient has periods of remission, or improvement, at intervals.

Siggie allowed the photographer to take his picture and volunteered the information that he is in the sixth grade at Park View School and arithmetic is his favorite subject, in exchange for two newspaper pencils and a promise to send him clippings and extra prints of the picture.

In spite of the gravity of his condition, he has been attempting to keep up with his classroom studies with the aid of a visiting teacher. It was only last June he was in school himself, as healthy as the next one, only to fall suddenly ill during the summer.

His thirteenth birthday is tomorrow.

Statehouse Purge Hinted By Massachusetts Governor

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Jan. 7.—Massachusetts' return to Republican rule after eight years of Demcoratic government tonight took on the aspects of a general clean-up of at least four State branches—education, civil service, racing and the unemployment compensation commission.

Challenged in his first attempted "purge," Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, who took over the reins of government Thursday, preferred undisclosed charges against Race Commissioners George G. Moyse, a former Republican senator, and Thomas R. Foley, a young Boston attorney. Saltonstall announced a publis hearing on the ouster proceedings would be held Tuesday.

At the same time Education Commissioner James G. Reardon, named to his post in 1935 by Democratic Gov. James M. Curley, hurled a "no resignation" defi at Saltonstall and declared he was ready to meet any charges. Reardon's name was written with those of Foley and Moyse on the Governor's list for immediate action.

Commission Under Fire

Whether Saltonstall would seek the official heads of other department chiefs was not definitely known tonight. The Governor gave an enigmatic glance into the future when, asked whether he had sought other resignations, he replied, "o, not yet," and added:

"You can interpret that any way you want to."

However, Saltonstall recently reiterated a campaign pledge that anyone holding a necessary State job and "doing it well need have no worry from me."

Turning to another department, the Governor has demanded a list of more than 100 civil service jobs handed out without competitive examinations in the last six months of the Democratic regime.

In his inaugural declaration, he touched on the Unemployment Compensation Commission's administration with the statement it was "costly, inefficient and generally undesirable."

Request Ignored

In swinging the official axe at Moyse and Foley, last minute appointees of the retiring Democratic governor, Charles F. Hurley, Saltonstall carried out a pre-inaugural threat made when the two commissioners ignored his request for delay and assigned horse racing dates to Suffolk Downs and a proposed Westport track.

The Governor said Moyse and Foley told him they would not resign. He declined to reveal charges on which he would attempt to oust the two men, but State house observers expressed the view they hinged on that earlier warning.

Stepping in to the dispute between Suffolk and Westport over racing dates, the Governor ordered Charles Connors, chairman of the three-man racing body, to hold up the licenses and dates, already approved but not yet issued. Connors favored delay, but was voted down by Moyse and Foley.

Housecleaning Begun

The Republican housecleaning was started within a few hours after the 46-year-old socially prominent chief executive, in his inaugural, gave warning that he would seek reorganization of any State department in which he found "obstacles standing in the way of a restoration of efficiency."

Thursday night, the only Democratic hold-over in a State office, Attorney General Paul A. Dever, in a report criticized Reardon for his part in awarding contracts for repair of hurricane-damaged educational institutions and ruled invalid contracts totaling $360,000.

Saltonstall then declared he "awaited" Reardon's resignation. Today he said he would give Reardon until "sometime" next week to act. Reardon's term expires next year.

Reardon Accused

Meanwhile, the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations filed with Saltonstall formal charges against Reardon, alleging he "connived" with an architect in letting contracts for "wholly unnecessary work." Reardon countered with the assertion he was ready to face any charges and said he would hold his post.

The Governor has an ace yet to play in his moves against Reardon and the racing commissioners. It is the precedent made by his predecessor, who, with approval of the executive council, forced Howard H. Murphy from office as commissioner of agriculture two years ago.

Murphy fought the case, but the State Supreme Court ruled the Governor could remove any appointed department head with consent of his council, an advisory body in this State.

Federal Pay Roll In Washington Hits New Peak

Federal personnel in Washington in November reached 119,034 for an all-time record high, the Civil Service Commission announced yesterday.

The World-War period employment record was 117,760, reached on Armistice Day, 1918. Three successive months, September, October and November, set all-time records in turn. The September total was 118,036; October 118,334 and November increased the lead by 700. Altogether, employment during the month in the executive branch nationally reached 865,058, a decrease of 8,490 since October.

The November pay roll was $131,-267,145 as compared to $131,591,185 in October.

Tonight . . . Have
HOT FRIED CHICKEN on the

WHARTON'S CHICKEN LOAF
GLORI-FRIED

Civil Service Asks Funds to Expand Work

Report to President Urges Extension of Merit System

The United States Civil Service Commission—facing what may be its banner year of growth—made recommendations to the President covering appropriations, retirements, revision of leave acts and the extension of civil service to an additional quarter-million Federal employes, in the annual report sent to the President yesterday.

Since the issuance of the June 24 executive orders which, on February 1, will cover approximately 81,-000 additional employes into classified service, the commission has declared itself beset for funds to administer the increased load. In the report the commission asked:

For increased appropriations to provide effective personnel administration, renew necessary registers annually, thoroughly examine and investigate the records of eligibles, keep position-classification more current, and otherwise carry out properly the provisions of the new civil service rules, of the Ramspeck-O'Mahoney postmaster act, and of the other legislation and executive orders adopted to improve and extend the merit system.

That legislation be enacted to extend the competitive classified service to nonpolicy-determining positions now exempted by legislation.

That the scope of the classification act be extended to include the approximately 300,000 positions in the field service where the salaries are not fixed by specific legislative schedule or wage-board method.

Changes Urged

("This action will correct many inequalities in pay scales among the field offices of the various departments and independent establishments and will thus promote better personnel administration. With the inclusion of many additional field positions within the classified competitive service, the need for this progressive step is more imperative than before," the report stated.)

That the retirement act be changed by legislation in the following particulars:

To establish a uniform optional retirement age of 60 years after 30 years service, to be exercised either by the Government or the employe; and to make retirement compulsory at 70 years of age for all.

To provide annuity for employes retired because of physical disability who recover before reaching retirement age, and who fail to obtain reinstatement through no fault of their own.

To broaden retirement benefits so as to permit an employe to elect a reduced annuity in order that payments may be continued to a surviving dependent.

Extension Recommended

To extend retirement provisions to postmasters of the first, second and third classes who will be included in the classified service through the Ramspeck-O'Mahoney postmaster act.

The commission further recommended revision of the leave acts of March, 1936, so that nonwork days will no longer be charged as annual leave for five-day 40-hour week employes.

Under mandate of the June 24 executive orders, the commission will essay a vastly expanded program after February 1. Aside from the thousands of employes brought into status by the blanketing order, the commission will oversee an in-service training program designed to reach the whole field; must establish an appeals system for employe grievances; must embark upon large-scale reclassifications, and establish personnel divisions in the operating agencies. Research in technical methods of employe management will be a continuing process, the commission states.

Funds Requested

The effectiveness of the new rules (established by executive order last June) depends upon the continuing support and leadership of the Chief Executive, and upon the provision to the commission of an adequate staff and funds to carry out the program authorized by the President, said the report.

"The merit system should be given a full and fair trial under its new auspices and the commission believes the Congress may be expected to utilize this opportunity to provide finances to establish effective services of intrinsic value to the Nation," said the report.

The 1940 budget estimate of $91,-404,000 for the commission for the fiscal year 1940, which includes retirement and disability funds, is $13,738,250 above the 1939 amount. An increase of $1,600,000 was allowed for administrative expenses, which sources close to the commission think is barely enough. A total of $53,250 was allowed for printing and binding. Of the increase, $550,000 is made immediately available for administrative uses and $20,000 for printing and binding.

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In Memory of First Photographer

Post Staff Photo.

Celebrations marking the centennial of the invention of photography were held throughout the world yesterday. Photo above was made during wreath-laying ceremonies at the monument to Louis Daguerre, near the Smithsonian Institution. From left, James C. Dunn, of the State Department; George Harris, veteran Washington photographer, and Armand Berard, Second Secretary at the French Embassy

Photographers Here Honor Louis Daguerre

George Harris, Dean Of News Cameramen, Speaks at Services

Washington's oldest news cameraman paid tribute to the inventor of photography yesterday, when George Harris laid wreaths on the monument to Louis Daguerre, French pioneer in the art, at a centennial celebration on the Mall, attended by more than 100 camera enthusiasts.

Armand Berard, second secretary of the French Embassy; James Dunn, of the State Department, and representatives of the Washington Camera Council were at the Mall. At the same time similar celebrations were going on in Paris and New York.

Laying three wreaths of red, white and blue flowers, presented by the Professional Photographers Association, the Photographic Society of America and the White House Photographers Association, Harris was introduced as principal speaker by Don Bennett, president of the Washington Photographic Council.

The veteran, who took pictures of the Johnstown flood in 1889, and toured America with President Theodore Roosevelt in 1904, said photography was a leading profession today and a great medium of education, and, he added, everyone of the 10,000,000 who use cameras are indebted to Daguerre.

The twentieth century, he said, would be known in history for aviation, radio, motion pictures and photography, and France was proud to claim as her share of the contribution an art which was of international benefit at a time when nations were becoming less open to outside influence.

Earlier in the afternoon a national radio program commemorating the centennial was given, in which the following took part: Maj. Gen. J. O. Manborgue, chief signal officer of the United States Army; Dr. A. J. Olmstead, of th Smithsonian Institution; Dr. David R. Craig, a director of the Photographic Society of America, and Don Bennett.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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Nicaraguan Canal Project Given Impetus

Serious Consideration By Congress Assured; Bland Presses Action

By the Associated Press.

Congressional proposals for enlargement of the Panama Canal's facilities, or construction of a new canal across Nicaragua, yesterday won assurance of serious consideration.

Chairman Bland (Democrat), Virginia, of the House Merchant Marine Committee, introduced legislation to authorize the Nicaraguan Canal's construction, together with a bill for construction of a third set of locks for the Panama Canal.

Bland's action was regarded as significant, for although the second canal has been proposed frequently, this is the first time in recent years it has received attention from a committee chairman in a position to force serious consideration of the proposal.

Bland made it plain he had introduced the bills "to provide a basis for study" and was not committed to either.

Both Bland's bills were referred to his committee, along with one by Representative Izac (Democrat), California, to give the Army Engineers power and money to go ahead with construction of the Nicaraguan waterway. Izac, who sponsored similar bills in the past, proposed an initial appropriation of $10,000,000 to start the work and set $500,000,000 as the limit.

Bland's bill would fix the cost at $300,000,000, but he explained that was purely tentative.

They said that while it would have "important advantages," such a waterway did not appear warranted at that time.

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Convict Tells Jury of Agony In 'Oven Cell'

Night Long Horror Described; Says They Had Little Water

By the United Press.

Philadelphia, Jan. 7.—Details of the hissing steam and the dying agonies of four convicts who perished in the "Klondike" punishment cells of the Philadelphia County prison last August today were given to the jury trying Deputy Warden Frank A. Craven on charges of second degree murder and manslaughter.

The testimony was given by Joseph Forte, serving a ten-year term, who was locked up with Joseph Walters and Harry Osborne, two of the hunger-striking convicts literally baked to death in the superheated cellblock.

"It was pretty hot," Forte said.

"Was Gasping for Breath"

"The two fellows with me were in pretty bad shape. Walters was gasping for breath and holding his heart. I did as much for him as possible. About 8 o'clock he fell over from his sitting position. I made him as comfortable as I could. Later my hand brushed his leg and I found it was cold."

Osborne, he said, had been lying on the floor unable to move and was unconscious at intervals until he died.

"He kept calling for his mother and wife and child," Forte testified. "He'd call out their names and say 'What's going to become of my baby' and then go into a coma again."

Forte said the only water in the cell was "just drops of hot water from a spigot."

Guards Ignored Prisoners

"We took turns lying on our backs and letting the drops fall into our mouths," he added. "When you got a mouthful you swallowed it. There was water in the hopper, but it was dirty because it had been used. I used my shorts to soak in the hopper and then wrung them out in my mouth. You'd do anything to get relief.

"The cell door was so hot you couldn't touch it."

Although he called to the guard that his fellow prisoners were unconscious and "one of them was cold," they paid no attention, Forte said.

The next morning, about 9 o'clock, he added, guards arrived in the cell and he told them his companions were dead.

"'That's tough luck,' they told me," he testified. "They placed me on the grass. I was in pretty bad condition." He identified one of the guards as Alfred Brough.

The testimony of Morris Spetz, who occupied the cell in which the two other convicts died, paralleled that of Forte.

Middies, Girls Not to Kiss at Ring Ceremony

Kiss

Continued from Page 1.

and therefore no new ritual had been devised.

Last week the commandant informed the committee that its conclusion is not in line with his decision and that another service will have to be devised within a week. Just a few days are left.

One midshipman was heard to say with tears in his voice that "Mrs. Roosevelt led the ring dance two years ago and was so gracious and entered into the spirit of the occasion so wholeheartedly that she couldn't have seen anything undignified in the 'public osculation.'"

If she had, he added, she would have been the first to object, but "she didn't, and helped to make the occasion a real success and one to be remembered.

"Now we have got to 'sweat out' on the balcony and let the drags put the rings on properly—in the dark," he concluded.

"This isn't a cold-blooded Navy, it's a warm-blooded one," a classmate said fiercely. "Why can't they let what is good enough for the First Lady of the Land stand as good enough for us?"

Amid a dazed silence he was informed of the rumor that if no other ceremony is devised, orders may be issued to eliminate the large ring from the floor to stop it.

"We would be forbidden," he was told, "to put on our rings until the next day."

"Oh, what a flop that dance will be," another said, "and I have been looking forward to it for two years."

Although his classmates all felt low, they agreed they would have to attend the dance, "only another hop," because Admiral Wilson R. Brown, superintendent of the Naval Academy, "is a grand person and too fine an officer to offend by staying away when he will be on the receiving line."

Concluding remark was: "No public osculation! Boys, that includes the presentation of colors by the color girl."

"They are going to take all the pep and kick out of that, too," it was explained. "Next it will be no more coca colas and a Navy raised on weak tea. I hope the Admiral finds out what is going on and passes out large life preservers."

Yvonne Georgi Speaks 4 Languages, but Finds She Must Dance to Express Herself Clearly

Holland Ballerina Illustrates Points With Gestures

Although she speaks four languages, there is a fifth which has no words and in which she can say everything better than in the other four, Yvonne Georgi, newly arrived from Amsterdam, Holland, said yesterday afternoon at the National Theater. "It is," she added, "movement—the dance."

As if in illustration, her whole body—hands, arms, shoulders, and 5 feet 8 inches of lissome femininity—was in constant motion in efforts to make her statements clear.

"There is no speaking in the dances we give here tomorrow night," she said. "I am very happy that in them there is nothing to talk about. We express everything better than with words. The movements were the very first things."

Meaning Is Clear

It is not possible to reproduce her movements. But her meaning was remarkably clear. She meant she loves to dance.

Mme. Georgi describes herself as a "modern dramatic dancer," although the group of 20 young Hollanders whom she brings with her are identified as a ballet company in the program for tonight's performance, which is for the benefit of the Thrift Shop's fund for children's charities.

"Or perhaps I am a modern classic dancer," she said, still in the sibilant, softly slurred pronunciation of one accustomed to speaking the Latin tongues. "To classic music we show the thing that is now. We express the modern feeling. It is to create things which tell everybody something. The dance must tell new things these days. It must be more dramatic, with quicker tempo, faster rhythm.

"I am a dramatic dancer," she continued, "because I try to create the story—to show the dramatic conflict—to lead on up to an apotheosis!"

It is for such reason that the first number on tonight's program is to be a translation into the dance, to music of Beethoven, of the legend of Prometheus, who stole sacred fire from heaven. "The old legend, which we interpret with modern feeling but in the severe, rigid classic Greek style," said Mme. Georgi, illustrating her meaning by corresponding dance gestures, "has in it something of modern life. We moderns also have stolen fire from heaven, and sometimes the inventions that result bring us punishment, too, as they did Prometheus."

Music, Acting, Then Dance

Mme. Georgi was asked what drew her to the dance, in which she was trained half in France, at Besancon, and half in Germany, at Dresden, before returning to her home in Amsterdam, where she has now, she said, the "hardest" critic of all in her husband, who is Louis Arntzenius, art and dramatic critic of the Amsterdam Telegraf.

"First," she answered, "it was the music. Then it was the acting. Then I found that in the dance there was everything all together."

Yes, she said, she had danced in Germany, and Spain, and France, and Sweden. "I have danced only in Holland for the past eight years," she added, "except for a few months alone in America in 1935. It is not because of politics, but because I have married and my home is in Holland. A dancer has no time to bother with politics. She must be busy just with art. To do one thing good, you have to take time just to this," she maintained.

Post Staff Photo.

Yvonne Georgi, ballet director, at rehearsal yesterday

How well she has achieved her purpose was demonstrated when Mme. Georgi was asked if she had ever made court appearances.

"September 10 Queen Wilhelmina had been with us 40 years," she answered, "With ziss dance group and 200 more I made a big ballet pageant. There were 60,000 people looking, and Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhardt, besides the Queen. After the dance the Queen called me to her, and said that it was very nice," Mme. Georgi said.

Calls Queen Good, Wise

"The Queen," she added, apropos of nothing in particular, "is a very good and wise woman."

Those who are traveling with Mme. Georgi, and especially the manager for the group in its American tour, seemed deeply impressed with their dance-devoted leader. The S. S. Washington on which they arrived in New York late Friday night was 36 hours late, and Mme. Georgi stayed up until 3:30 yesterday morning at New York, to watch checking of two carloads of scenery for the dances, every detail of which has been brought from Holland. The group arrived in Washington at 7:45 the same morning, and all showed the upset of their late arrival. Yet there was none of the customary artistic excitement and exasperation in the necessary conferences over arrangements at the theater, to whose echoing stage the group had trouped for a rehearsal.

There are ten girls and nine men, all of them in their late 'teens or early twenties in the ballet group, and all of them except Constant Iolas, Yvonne Georgi's dance partner, trained in Mme. Georgi's ballet school in Amsterdam. Two pianists from Holland, Wolfgang Wijdeveld and Luctor Ponse, accompany the dancers.

Mrs. Roosevelt a Patroness

Others in the group are Mashoter Weeme, Maud Kool, Greet Lintz, Ans Hesterman, Miep Verstijnen, Jo Zuiver, Marie-Jeanne van der Veen, Jenny Roders, Annie Lippens, Yvonne-Josephine De Weeger, Alfred Hiltman, Karel Poons, Bert Commerell, Peter de Heer, Tony Raedt and Jan de Ruiter.

A distinguished list of patronesses is interested in tonight's performance, with Mrs. John R. Williams as honorary chairman. They include Mrs. Roosevelt, Lady Lindsay, Senora de Espil, Mme. Bostrum, Mme. Wasted, Mme. Pelenyi, Countess van Rechteren Limpurg and 45 others.

Yesterday afternoon a reception for Mme. Georgi and her group was given at the Coach House, 1730 Sixteenth street northwest, by Miss Marian Chace, Capital dancer, assisted by Miss Sophia Delza, Miss Evelyn Davis, president of the Washington Dance Association; Miss Lisa Gardiner, president of the Washington National Ballet, and others.

Capone Is Moved From Alcatraz for Mental Treatment

San Francisco, Jan. 7 (U.P.).—Al Capone has been transferred to the Federal correctional prison at Terminal Island, San Pedro, Calif., it was announced today by Warden James Johnston, of Alcatraz Penitentiary.

Federal officials have revealed that the Government regarded the one-time Chicago gang leader as "a dangerous man at intermittent periods" because he suffers from paresis.

Capone would have completed his ten-year sentence January 19, the shortened term resulting from time off for good behavior. After that he must serve another year in prison.

The ten-year sentence was on conviction of evading income tax on his fabulous wealth from liquor, beer, gambling and vice during the boom days of the 1920s in Chicago. The additional year was given on two misdemeanor counts.

WPA Rolls Are Cut 34,810 in One Week

The Works Progress Administration reported yesterday a decrease of 34,810 in work relief enrollment in the week ended December 31.

Rolls on that date, officials said, totaled 3,077,506, compared with 3,112,322 on December 24 and with 3,262,669 on November 5, when enrollment reached an all-time peak.

Burned by Grease, D. C. Woman Dies

Burned on the lower part of her body by scalding grease New Year's Day, Mrs. Reba Canard, 31, of 511 Eighth street southeast, died in Casualty Hospital yesterday.

She was cooking at her home when a pan of hot grease was upset and spilled over her legs. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issue a certificate of accidental death.

Woman, 2 Men Held After Chase On Policy Charge

Police played hide-and-seek with an alleged "numbers" gang for several hours yesterday afternoon before seizing two men and a woman.

Investigators said they witnessed two "turnovers" of slips and trailed one man through a section of Maryland before rounding up the trio in the District.

Richard Smith, 35, 1000 block I street northwest; Geraldine J. Hall, colored, 21, 2200 block Second street northwest, and Dallas E. Ratley, colored, 35, 1100 block O street northwest, were charged with operating a lottery and possession of lottery slips.

Sergt. George Deyoe said he confiscated more than $600 and about 2,000 alleged lottery slips. They were bound for a Southern Maryland counting house, he stated.

Girl Defies Knife, Routs Assailant With Her Screams

Police were on the lookout last night for a colored man who attempted to drag Miss Dora Matthews, 19, of 104 Seventeenth street southeast, into a vacant house at Seventeenth and A streets southeast, yesterday after threatening her with a knife.

Miss Matthews said she was returning home shortly after midnight from the Redford Bakery, 118 Fifteenth street southeast, when the man came up behind her and said, "Don't scream or say a word or I'll stab you."

Group Health Sure to Spread, Nurses Told

Parran Makes Prediction at C.U.; Pope Held Backing Insurance

Papal support for health insurance and a prediction that both health and hospital insurance will expand in the United States were announced yesterday at the closing session of the symposium on nursing education sponsored by the School of Nursing at Catholic University.

The Right Rev. Francis J. Haas, dean of the university School of Social Sciences, said Pope Pius XI approved the principle of health insurance in the "Eighth Encyclical," dealing with atheism and Communism and issued March, 1937. In this encyclical, Mgr. Haas said, the pontiff recommends insurance against unemployment, sickness, and old-age.

Also addressing the group of 150 nursing sisters, Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the United States, prophesied the development and expansion of insurance against illness, particularly hospital insurance.

"The American people," he declared, "are insurance-minded."

Dr. Parran asserted that 40,000,000 Americans are unable to provide for the care of their own health. Among the objectives in public health, he said, are financial compensation for wage earners who are ill, and expansion of health facilities, especially in rural areas.

The final session of symposium, which was the contribution of the School of Nursing to Catholic University's golden jubilee celebration, also heard Mrs. Elizabeth C. Earle, director of education at St. Elizabeth's Hospital; Alice M. Fay, educational director of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society; Mary J. Dunn, regional consultant of the United States Public Health Service; Miriam Ames, director of public health nursing at Johns Hopkins School of Nursing, and Agnes Gelinas, director of the department of nursing at Skidmore College.

Frankfurter Asks Senate Group To Let Counsel Testify for Him

Justice

Continued from Page 1.

for hearing and a dozen protests against Frankfurter's appointment had been laid before it.

Norris Receives Protests

When Senator Norris (Independent), of Nebraska, ardent Frankfurter supporter, and one or two other members of the sub-committee revealed they had received protests, Senator King (Democrat), of Utah, observed:

"This is supposed to be a democratic government—and if people in good faith desire to be heard, it's the duty of this committee (and any other committee, in House or Senate) to hold hearings."

When informed of Frankfurter's statement, King said that he felt the nominee should appear.

"If I were in his position," King asserted, "I would want to come before the committee before the matter was finally disposed of."

George E. Sullivan, Washington attorney, asked a hearing but refused to make public his reasons, except to say that "I don't believe Frankfurter is a proper person to be appointed to the bench—I have quite a collection of authentic data, much of which has never been published."

Col. Wade H. Cooper, of Washington, stated he wanted to know "if Frankfurter favors the present attitude of the Supreme Court in wiping out and destroying the constitutional rights of citizens."

Collis Redd, of Washington, national director of the Constitutional Crusaders of America, which, he said, has one member, protested the appointment as "a debauchery and defiance" of the morals of democracy.

Other objections were from Mrs. Charles Feehan, of the Massachusetts Women's Constitutional League, and John B. Snow, director of the League for Constitutional Government, New York, who requested a hearing.

Although it is expected Frankfurter's nomination will be approved without trouble, some Senators yesterday stated privately they hoped the Harvard professor would attend Tuesday's hearing because they wished to question him about his opinion of the President's court reorganization plan. Frankfurter has never publicly expressed his views on the proposal.

Six of the nine sub-committee members were opponents of the court bill—Democrats McCarran, of Nevada; Connally, of Texas, and King; and Republicans Borah, of Idaho; Austin, of Vermont, and McNary, of Oregon. Neely, Hughes (Democrat), of Delaware, and Norris, favored the project.

The full Judiciary Committee is scheduled to hold its first meeting January 16, when it probably will act. Another sub-committee is expected to hold hearings soon on the appointment of Frank Murphy as Attorney General.

A meeting of the Senate Commerce Committee is set for 3 p. m. tomorrow to determine whether hearings will be held on the appointment of Harry Hopkins as Secretary of Commerce. Confirmation is considered certain but Chairman Bailey (Democrat), of North Carolina, said "I hope Mr. Hopkins in his new job will make some discoveries about commerce and business, because he has spent his life on other matters."

King Questions Clark

President Roosevelt's nomination of Dean Charles E. Clark, of Yale Law School, to the Second Circuit Court of Appeals, was questioned by Senator King yesterday.

King said he thought Clark was the only law dean to testify in favor of the ill-fated court reform bill. "Unless he makes a better showing than his testimony on the court bill indicates," the Senator declared, "I shall vote against confirmation."

To Analyze Chorale

A music appreciation program will be presented tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. at the Washington Chapel, Sixteenth street and Columbia road northwest, at which the Chorale in A Minor of Cesar Franck will be analyzed.

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HOUSE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

Hungarians Shoot 3 Czechs In Border War

Follows Reported Killing Of 47 at Munkacs; Claim Self Defense

By the Associated Press.

Budapest, Jan. 7.—Hungarian gendarmes wounded three persons in a crowd of Slovak sympathizers today closely following a conflict between Czecho-Slovaks and Hungarians yesterday at Munkacs.

Unverified Hungarian reports asserted 40 Czecho-Slovaks and 7 Hungarians died in yesterday's battle at Munkacs and that Czecho-Slovak forces took hostages with them when they retreated.

Today's incident occurred in the Hungarian village of Komarom-Csehi, northeast of Budapest, with the gendarmes firing five shots.

The shooting occurred as officers were arresting a man on a charge of insulting Admiral Horthy, regent of Hungary.

"Excited by Slovak Agitation"

The gendarmes reported a crowd of 150 persons, "excited by Slovak agitation from across the border," attacked them with sticks and stones and that they shot in self-defense.

At Munkacs, a city of 30,000 in the territory awarded Hungary from Czecho-Slovakia November 2 by Italo-German mediators in a post-Munich territorial settlement, there was no resumption of hostilities even though the truce arranged yesterday by military authorities ended at 1 p. m. (7 a. m., Eastern standard time).

A mixed commission established to fix responsibility for yesterday's conflict, in which Munkacs was shelled, met for an hour without reaching any conclusions.

Hungarians reported their own inquiry established that 1,000 Czecho-Slovak soldiers took part in the attack which they charged was planned by a former Czecho-Slovak military commander of the city.

They asserted he chose yesterday as the occasion for the assault because he wished to make his country a "Christmas present" of the city.

(The orthodox Christmas, based on the Julian calendar, is 13 days later than Christmas according to the Gregorian calendar.)

Calls Frontier Final

The village of Komarom-Csehi is near the city of Komarom, where Czecho-Slovak and Hungarian officials met during the partitioning of Czecho-Slovakia in an effort to agree on the territory to be ceded Hungary.

Break down of the negotiations led to the meeting November 2 in Vienna of the German and Italian foreign ministers, Joachim von Ribbentrop and Count Galeazzo Ciano, who awarded Hungary 4,875 square miles of Czecho-Slovakia.

(In Berlin, Diplomatisch-Politische Korrespondenz, semiofficial mouthpiece of the foreign office, declared the new frontier between Hungary and Czecho-Slovakia was final.

(It said such incidents as the Munkacs conflict "are caused by certain propaganda that cannot resist the temptation to demand frontier changes even in contradiction of solemn official assurances.")

In Budapest another incident, the expulsion of Emile Kouar, correspondent of the Prager Presse, provoked a protest by the Czecho-Slovak Minister to Hungary. Zouar was expelled on two hours' notice.

Valencia Mayor Says U. S. Is Chief Hope of Loyalists

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Jan. 7.—Domingo Torres, mayor of Valencia, Loyalist Spanish city on the Mediterranean, who arrived here Friday for a lecture tour said today the Loyalist armies would be victorious in a short time if the United States embargo against Spain were lifted.

"Republican Spain has been deserted by the world, but it still hopes that democracies will wake up to the fact that the Fascist invasion of Spain is a danger that also threatens them," he said.

"Despite the fact that it has not received the aid it needs, Loyalist Spain will continue the fight with all its strength. Now, however, because of the unfriendly attitude of Great Britain, the chief hope of Republican Spain lies in the United States."

Vinson to Invite Lindbergh Here to Discuss Air Needs

By the Associated Press.

Chairman Vinson (Democrat), of Georgia, of the House Naval Affairs Committee said last ngiht he intended to invite Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to appear before the committee.

Vinson said he would write to Lindbergh, who is spending the winter in Paris, after President Roosevelt had sent his message on National defense needs to Congress.

The Georgian said he would ask the flyer to "give Congress the benefit of his knowledge of aviation."

Kerensky to Speak Here Jan. 19 on Prospect of War

Alexander Kerensky, a leader of the Russian revolution in 1917, will speak January 19 at Constitution Hall on the possibility of a major war in Europe.

Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University, will introduce Kerensky, who is on a lecture tour espousing the cause of democracy. Subjects up for discussion are "Democracy and Soviet Russia After the Munich Peace Pact" and "Was the Russian Revolution a Jewish Conspiracy?"

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West Coast Pilot Wins New York-Miami Air Derby

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Max Constant, native of Hollywood, Calif., is shown at right after winning the MacFadden trophy race yesterday. Russell Holderman (left) whose wife (center) was with him as a stowaway, finished a close second. Constant's time for the 1,170-mile trip was 5 hours 43 minutes and 39 seconds. He piloted a Beechcraft racing plane

Gayda Warns France Hitler Will Aid Duce

Paper Describes Paris As 'Enemy of Italian People;' Hits Pittman

By the United Press.

Rome, Jan. 7.—Fascism warned tonight that Nazi Germany would fight beside Italy in event of war in the Mediterranean with "the enemy of the Italian people—France."

While Premier Mussolini prepared to receive Prime Minister Chamberlain of Great Britain for "appeasement" negotiations next week, an editorial understood to have been written by Virginio Gayda, editor close to Mussolini, appeared in the Relazioni Internazionali, in regard to the united Nazi-Fascist front against France and her ally, Great Britain.

Aimed at Chamberlain

"There is no doubt that the Berlin-Rome axis would come into immediate action," the editorial said in reference to the danger of conflict as a result of Italy's demands for colonial and other concessions from France.

"The axis cannot admit and even less could conceive a division of duties, functions or risks."

There appeared to be little question that the editorial was designed as preparation for the conferences with Chamberlain, who arranged to emphasize the British-French united front by stopping off in Paris en route to Rome. Throughout, the editorial hammered at the idea that Germany and Italy stood together.

Pittman Attacked

At the same time, two other developments indicated the atmosphere in which Mussolini will receive Chamberlain. They were:

An attack by the newspaper Il Tevere on United States Senator Pittman (Democrat), of Nevada, as advocating "gangster" policies in suggesting that economic sanctions could be used against the totalitarian states.

Publication of a racial map of Europe showing much of French territory as within the boundaries of the area occupied by the "Italian race" and indicating that Mussolini's dream of a modern Roman empire extends around the Mediterranean, including southern Spain.

Economic sanctions, Il Tevere said, in its attack on Senator Pittman, "will never starve our people."

Recalling that economic pressure failed to halt the Italian conquest of Ethiopia, the newspaper added:

"The totaliatarian regimes refuse to approach the American bank windows. They do not ask loans. American gold is left free to rot with the vermin in well-guarded vaults."

"A virile people takes the offensive and if there is no bread in their own territory they go to look for it elsewhere in the land of someone else," the newspaper said. "It is only a question of courage and enterprise and the totalitarian states are masters in both fields compared to the hesitant, frightened democracies."

Brazil Broadcast Scheduled Today

Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha, of Brazil, will speak in a special broadcast from Rio de Janeiro to the United States at 3 p. m. Eastern standard time today, it was announced yesterday by K. H. Berkley general manager of N. B. C. here.

A former ambassador to this country, Aranha will be interviewed on the radio by the Rev. Maurice Sheehy, of Catholic University, now making a good will tour of South America. Bishop James H. Ryan, of Omaha, who is making the trip with Father Sheehy will read a message from Cardinal Leme, of Rio Janeiro, on the same program.

In announcing the broadcast, Berkeley said it is part of his company's share in strengthening the cultural bonds between North and South America.

"Will HITLER Go to WAR?"

Alexander Kerensky

Prime Minister and Acting President of Russia 1917

OTHER TOPICS

"Democracy and Soviet Russia After the Munich Pact."
"Was the Russian Revolution a Jewish Conspiracy?"

Dr. Edmund A. Walsh

Vice President Georgetown University, will preside

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Races

Continued from Page 1.

breathing down his neck, Constant believed Holderman had won.

He walked over to the Lockheed and as Holderman and his pretty brunette wife, Dorothy Holderman, crawled out of the cabin Constant extended his hand.

"Congratulations, Russ," he said. "No wonder you won with that kind of help."

Holderman grinned.

"I didn't even know she was on board until after we had taken off," he said.

A few minutes later the official result was announced, with Constant the winner. He had flown the last few miles without a drop of oil and with his gas so low he was afraid he would have to land short of his goal.

The MacFadden racers finished as the Green Trophy race for 550 cubic-inch planes was being run, and Constant and Holderman had to sneak into the field between laps.

Four other planes finished the MacFadden race—Arthur Bussy, of Royerford, Pa., flying a red twin-motored Beechcraft; Lewis Brewer, of New York, in a Beechcraft; Frank Harris, of New York, in a Northrop Delta, and Wallis Bird, of Oyster Bay, N. Y.—arriving in that order.

Holderman won $1,000 and Bussy $500.

Meanwhile Johnny Livingston, of St. Louis, walked off with the Green Trophy for 550-cubic-inch planes, gunning his cream-colored monocoupe around the 5-mile closed course at an average speed of 166 miles an hour, beating out a closing rush by Steve Wittman, of Oshkosh, Wis., flying a Cessna.

Four planes qualified for the light plane classic tomorrow for craft of 200-cubic inches or less. They were J. H. Woods, flying an Aeronca at 95.187 miles an hour; Ed Gorsky, of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., also in an Aeronca with an average of 94.02 miles an hour, and Jesse Jones, of Lancaster, Pa., and Clent Breedlove, of Lubbock, Tex., who qualified Friday in Taylorcraft planes.

The crowd got two real thrills during the stunt flying when Owen McRoberts, of Atlanta, and Beverly Howard, of Charlotte, N. C., wiped out parts of their landing gear stunting with light cub planes, but both landed safely.

Japan May Seek Parley With U. S. On Differences

Tokyo, (Sunday) Jan. 8 (AP).—Authoritative sources said today Japan might propose a Japanese-United States conference to discuss both problems arising from the conquest of China and long-standing differences between Tokyo and Washington.

Such a conference, it was said, would attempt to reconcile the respective positions of the two nations on conflicting interests in China. (The United States on December 31 bluntly rejected Japan's "new order" program in the Far East and announced it reserved all American rights in China.)

Long-standing differences to be settled were described as: The Japanese exclusion clause in the United States immigration law of May 15, 1924; laws of certain States against Japanese ownership of land; and tariff barriers which could be considered as aimed mainly at Japan.

2 Boys Who Entered Mint Put on Probation

San Francisco, Jan. 7 (AP).—Two 15-year-old boys who recently entered the heavily barred mint here were given three-year reformatory terms today but Federal Judge A. F. St. Sure immediately placed them on probation.

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Egg .... $10.00 Stove $10.25
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BITUMINOUS BLUE EGG

Hard Structure, Light Smoke
Egg Size $8.40
75% .... $7.40 50% $6.75

BLUE RIDGE SMOKELESS

No Smoke, Soot or Gas
Egg .... $9.50 80% $8.50
Stove (Oil Treated) $10.50

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Egg .... $11.25 Stove $11.00
We handle all sizes of Penna. Anthracite. Call us for our low prices.

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ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT

Loyalists Gain In Southwest, Rebels in North

Insurgents Retreat On Estremadura Front, Advance in Catalonia

By the United Press.

Hendaye, France, Jan. 7.—Loyalist armies under Gen. Jose Miaja smashed across the River Zujar in a powerful offensive in southwestern Spain tonight, but on the other side of the peninsula, insurgent troops steadily advanced toward Catalonia, Tarragona and Barcelona. The fronts are 375 miles apart.

On the 70-mile Catalonian front, insurgent armies were still on the offensive. After capturing the important highway towns of Artesa on the north and Borjas on the south, they consolidated their positions and pushed 10 to 15 miles on Agramunt and the Lerida-Barcelona highway.

The insurgent fleet, it was stated, was moving toward Tarragona, on the Mediterranean coast, for a bombardment in which planes also will participate. Insurgent land forces reported gains on the southern Catalan front which put them within about 25 miles of Tarragona.

On the second front—called the Estremadura front—the loyalists in southwestern Spain were attacking with great force. Their purpose was to force Rebel Gen. Franco to let up pressure on Catalonia and shift troops to the Estremadura front.

Loyalists reported they had thrown insurgents back across the river Zujar and occupied the villages of Peraleda and Sauzejo in Badajoz Province. They also reported capture of strongly fortified hills in the Sierra Toroso area, where ammunition dumps and machine guns were seized.

Legion Post Plans Dance

The Police and Fire Post, No. 29, of the American Legion will hold a dance and buffet supper, with a floor show, at 8:30 p. m. January 21, at 3330 Fourteenth street northwest. Proceeds will be for the benefit of Sons Squadron of Post 29.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Permanents at $1 Local Shop Offer

Milady may be beautified for $1.00—the lowest price ever offered in Washington for a permanent wave, two shampoos, a hair cut and a finger wave, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 8, 9 and 10 only, at the Madora Beauty Shop, on the second floor of 619 F street northwest, ME. 8388.

This beauty treatment is regularly priced at $5.50. Mrs. Helen Elliot, proprietor of the shop, guarantees excellent and courteous service by expert operators. Open 'til 9 p. m. and open Sundays.

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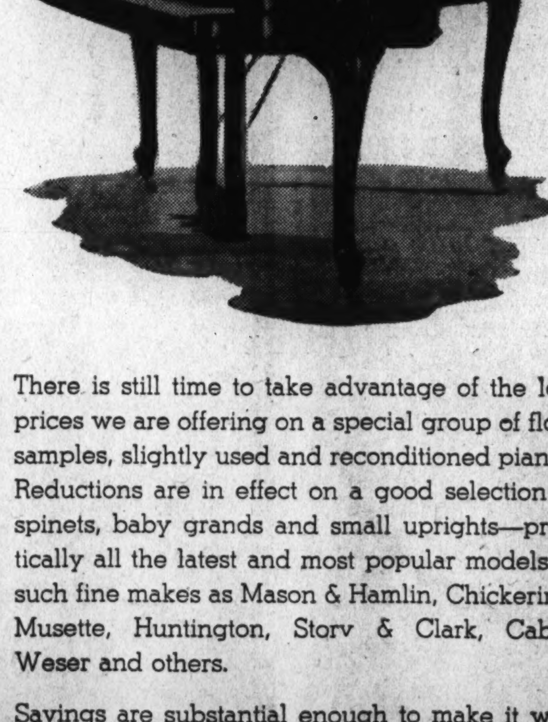

There is still time to take advantage of the low prices we are offering on a special group of floor samples, slightly used and reconditioned pianos. Reductions are in effect on a good selection of spinets, baby grands and small uprights—practically all the latest and most popular models of such fine makes as Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Musette, Huntington, Storv & Clark, Cable, Weser and others.

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LARGEST SELECTION OF PIANOS IN THE CITY

France Attempts To Placate Shah For 'Chat' Insult

Special Cable to The Post.

Paris, Jan. 7.—The French foreign office made a valiant effort today to "appease" the Shah of Persia, who eight days ago broke off diplomatic relations with France because he thought he had been kidded in a Paris newspaper.

The leading editorial on the front page of the officially-inspired Le Temps was a description of the military accomplishments, statesmanship and humanitarian qualities of the Persian sovereign. The newspaper will be rushed to Persia by plane and shown to the Shah by France's diplomatic representative at Teheran.

The trouble started six weeks ago, when three newspapers, reporting the opening of the annual cat show, said that once again "The cat is king." The French word for cat is "chat" and is pronounced about the same way as "shah." The Persian ruler felt he had been insulted when his translators read the papers to him and broke off relations.

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Second Week of "Bedroom Month" At Sloane's

Many new Groups have been added to the collection of this finest furniture made in America—productions of our own Company of Mastercraftsmen and the half-dozen contemporary manufacturers.

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$365 Group of the Late 18th Century motif (illustrated); in exquisitely matched satinwood on genuine rock maple; floral decorations, hand executed in oil. 8 pieces — $310

$895 Queen Anne Group with matched veneers of burl walnut with elaborate beading around all drawers. 8 pieces — $445

$275 Group—in a simple rendition of Chippendale; executed in genuine Honduras mahogany. 8 pieces — $220

$950 Louis XVI Group, a combination of fruitwood and hand decorated antique paint. Exquisite lines and hand carvings. 8 pieces — $475

$595 Sheraton Group in finest Cuban mahogany inlaid with satinwood bandings, boxwood, and ebony lines. Group comprises Bed, Nite Table, Chiffonier, Vanity and Mirror, Bench and Chair — $325

$750 French Provincial Ensemble, maple and pearwood. Soft old Patina. Beds without footboards; painted mirrors. 8 pieces — $595

$360 Early Colonial Group in genuine Honduras mahogany; panel beds with interesting decorative details on the two mirrors. 8 pieces — $310

$435 English Regency Group, panel beds. The large pieces with bowed fronts and carved corner posts. Genuine Honduras mahogany — $350

$235 Early American ensemble in genuine rock maple with the beautiful light tone achieved with linseed oil and wax finish. Brass hardware. 8 pieces — $185

$350 Group—A simplified treatment of Chippendale. Genuine Honduras mahogany construction; attractive mahogany and gilt mirrors. 8 pieces — $285

$935 Chippendale Group of genuine Cuban mahogany; beautifully carved details and exquisite hardware. 8 pieces — $495

$510 British Colonial Group with modern feeling, inspired by the thought of British Colonists of Australia. Genuine rock maple and brass hardware. 8 pieces — $350

$435 Louis XVI Group in bone walnut. Exquisitely refined lines and restrained details. 8 pieces — $350

$370 Colonial Ensemble in genuine Honduras mahogany. High poster beds with cabriole legs on all pieces. 8 pieces — $298

$350 Group of the simplest Early Colonial inspiration; low poster beds with acorn finials. Genuine Honduras mahogany construction. 8 pieces — $295

$320 Group—An American treatment of the Hepplewhite motif; in genuine Honduras mahogany; panel beds. 8 pieces — $260

$360 Block Front Group, adapted from designs of John Goddard, with low poster beds and interesting mirrors. 8 pieces — $305

Sloane Mattress and Spring

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"Rip Van Winkle" Mattress — Single or Full Size — Regularly $29.50 — $24.50

Box Springs to match both the "Restall" and "Rip Van Winkle" Mattresses at the same prices.

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A necessity of every home. Keep a close watch on your family's health during this cough and cold season. These are accurate, easy to read thermometers.

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Use your doctor's prescription in this vaporizer . . . to relieve nasal congestion, sinus, catarrh, and similar ailments. Cotton in separate cup keeps vaporizer from becoming sticky. Cord extra.

PHILLIPS	Milk of Magnesia 50c.......	**29c**
BROMO	Seltzer 60c Large Size	**36c**
ANACIN	Tablets 25c Tin	**15c**
PETROLAGAR	$1.25 Pint	**89c**
OVALTINE	75c Size	**50c**

PONDS	Face Cream, 55c Jar........	**29c**
BARBASOL	Shave Cream, 50c....	**27c**
IPANA	Tooth Paste, 50c.............	**28c**
LADY ESTHER	Cream 55c Jar...	**25c**
VITALIS	Hair Tonic, 50c...........	**29c**

GUARD YOUR HEALTH

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65c Mistol Nose Drops...45c
35c Hills Nose Drops....24c
50c Vicks Va-tro-nol.....34c
30c Vicks Va-tra-nol.....24c
50c Pineoleum Liquid....34c
30c Rel Jelly, tube......24c
60c E. Z. Nasal Spray...49c

FOR COUGHS

60c Rem 49c
35c Pisos 24c
75c Halls Expectorant...59c
35c Juniper Tar.........30c
65c Pinex (concentrate).45c
60c Father John.........45c
60c Angiers Emulsion....49c

LAXATIVES

25c Ex-Lax Chocolate....19c
75c Nujol Oil, pint.......53c
30c Sal Hepatica.........25c
25c Espetabs 19c
25c Feenamint Gum......19c
70c Kruschen Salts......59c
75c Agarol Compound ...63c

MOUTH WASHES

$1.00 Lavoris 57c
60c Glyco-Thymoline 44c
50c Ideal Antiseptic......39c
75c Pepsodent 59c
50c Dioxygen 39c
S. T. 37 Antiseptic, small 50c

TOOTH BRUSHES

35c Dentox 29c
25c Master, 2 styles....19c
50c La Lasine 39c
50c Prophylactic 3-Row..37c
50c J. & J. Tek.........39c
Prophylactic Masso 25c
Dr. West Miracle Tuft...47c

ALKALIZERS

30c Alka-Seltzer 24c
65c BiSoDol Powder.....44c
75c Acidine Powder......63c
60c Bis-O-Carb Powder..49c
25c BiSoDol Mints.......21c
75c Cal-Bis-Ma 63c
$1.00 Alka-Zane.........83c

OINTMENTS

75c Baume Ben-Gay......50c
50c Cuticura Ointment...39c
50c Iodex Ointment......39c
60c Resinol Ointment....40c
35c Antiphlogistine 27c
50c Poslam Ointment....38c
35c Vicks Salve.........24c

HOME NEEDS

Whisk Brooms..........19c
Cube Wool Sponges......39c
Electric Flatiron........98c
Tooth Picks, box.........5c
Shelf Paper.............10c
Steel Wool, box..........5c
Ironing Board Covers....25c
Ironing Board Pads......39c
Glass Fruit Juice Reamers.9c

PERTUSSIN FOR COUGHS

60c Size **51c** *$1.00 Size.* **89c**

BOVRIL

"Beverage Beefsteak"

A rich, pure concentrate of finest lean beef . . hearty in strength-giving protein.

50c Size....... **45c**

Hot at Our Fountains.... **10c**

For Easier Breathing

KEY'S NOSE DROPS

Dropper Bottle....... **35c**

Contains ephedrine and chlorbutanol, for promptly relieving nasal congestion due to colds.

DAILY VITAMINS

Get in Love With Life!

One small capsule each day can sometimes be the difference between just living and being gloriously alive. Daily Vitamins gives you all the six vitamins that science says you need. A full seven week's supply . . .

Box of 49 Capsules

$3.75

KLEENEX CLEANSING TISSUES

Use these soft, absorbent tissues as handkerchiefs when you have a cold. They won't irritate inflamed membranes . . . they are disposable . . . and they save much unpleasant handkerchief washing.

Box of 500 **28c** *2 for 55c*

Box of 200 **13c** *2 for 25c*

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

Tests have shown that those who gargle regularly with Listerine have fewer colds than non-garglers.

25c 3 ounces.. **23c**

50c 7 ounces.. **39c**

75c 14 ounces. **59c**

CHEERIO ALARM CLOCKS

Up-to-the-minute in time and appearance. Round or square shape. Choice of colors.

98c

REMEDIES

75c Vapex Inhalant 59c
60c Murine for the Eyes 38c
35c Freezone for Corns 24c
60c Musco Rubbing Oil Liniment 49c
75c Doans Pills, vial of 40 ....50c
25c Aspergum, box of 16 ....21c
30c Hills Cascara Quinine Tablets 19c
$1.00 Zonite Antiseptic, large 67c
60c Eno Effervescent Salt 43c
25c Peoples Peroxide, pint 15c
$1.00 Ironized Yeast Tablets 71c
40c Fletchers Castoria 28c

THOMPSON COD LIVER OIL

$1.25 Pint... **98c**

Young and old need the vitamins which this rich oil affords. Vitamin A, to build resistance to disease . . . vitamin D, to help prevent rickets, help build strong bones and teeth.

$1.00 Wampoles Preparation, pint 75c
35c Pages Corn Pads, box of 12 ....25c
35c Graham Haarlem Oil Capsules 25c
$1.00 Thompsons Nasal Inhalant 89c
Bayer Throat Lozenges, box of 12 ......10c
60c Father Johns Medicine 45c
35c Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets 24c
25c Lake Shore Honey, pound jar 19c
50c Graham Winteen Rubbing Alcohol...39c
25c Stanback Headache Powders 23c
50c Midol Tablets, package of 12 ....35c

For Tastier More Healthful Coffee . . .

GLASS COFFEE MAKERS

5-Cup Capacity. **98c**

Brews all the flavor . . . extracts the best from the coffee . . . no grounds or sediment. Makes the kind of coffee that calls for "second cups." Can be used on gas or electric stoves.

60c California Syrup of Figs 40c
60c Hexasol Saline Laxative............49c
$1.25 S.S.S. Health Tonic 99c
60c Papes Diapepsin Tablets 45c
50c Yeastfoam Tablets, bottle of 60 ....45c
30c Kondons Nasal Jelly 23c
50c Patchs Cod Liver Oil 45c
65c Keys Hygienic Powder 50c
35c Sloans Liniment 29c
Gerbers Baby Foods, 4½-ounce cans......6c
60c Benzedrine Inhaler 50c
Peoples Lime Water, pint 15c
$1.00 Lysol Disinfectant, pint 83c
75c Syrup of Sedatole 59c

Prices May Vary Slightly In Maryland and Virginia Stores On A Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

Selected, Sterilized Bristles That Clean Thoroughly!

Peoples Choice TOOTH BRUSHES

50c Value.... **39c**

Choice of shapes . . . with excellent quality bristles and colored handles. In a sanitary glass travel tube.

BEAUTY AIDS

$1.00 Kurlash Eyelash Curler 74c
50c Woodbury Face Powder 29c
$1.10 Angelus Permanent Lipstick 63c
35c Mum Cream Deodorant 21c
55c Lady Esther Face Powder 28c
50c Pacquin Hand Cream, jar 32c
35c Cutex Nail Polish 31c
60c Angelus Rouge Incarnat Cream 49c
$1.00 Djer-Kiss Sachet 68c

Soothing Dry Heat

KWIKWAY ELECTRIC HEATING PADS

With Cord **$1.79**

With Three-Heat Control Switch

The dry, penetrating heat will relieve everyday aches and pains. Ideal to warm up the bed these chilly nights. With fluffy cover and attached cord.

55c Princess Pat Rouge 43c
25c Mavis Talcum Powder 12c
15c Linit for the Bath 10c
Inspiration Powder Puffs 10c
75c Ja-pal-mo Dusting Powder 49c
35c Inspiration Eyebrow Pencils 29c
39c Tangee Lipstick 23c
25c Conti Castile Soap 20c
15c Cashmere Bouquet Talcum .... 2 for 29c
35c Quest Deodorant Powder 31c
25c Glazo Nail Polish 21c

Instant Cheery Heat!

ELECTRIC HEATERS

98c

Has a 10½-inch chrome-plated reflector for a maximum of heat radiation . . . tilt-proof base . . . heavy safety guard, and attached cord.. A fine value.

MORE MONEY SAVERS!

Special Purchase And Sale!

90% WHOLE ROASTED, SALTED Cashew Nuts

27c POUND

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Not halves, mind you . . . but 90% whole cashews . . . freshly roasted for this sale . . . and salted to bring out their excellent flavor. Buy several pounds at this special price.

FREE *50c Size* **Colgate Gardenia Eau de Cologne** *With Purchase of* **CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP**

6 for 49c

You'll enjoy using these exquisite toiletries.

LA LASINE Antiseptic

A Splendid Gargle and Mouth Wash

Leaves the mouth feeling clean and refreshed . . . the breath sweet! Antiseptic even when diluted with two parts water.

60c 10 ounces **49c**

$1.00 20 ounces **79c**

WILDROOT HAIR TONIC

Get rid of the loose dandruff particles in your scalp, with Wildroot. Keeps hair well-groomed, too.

39c Small.... **26c**

66c Medium.. **44c**

$1.10 Large.... **63c**

Rest Your Feet In These

WOVEN STRAW SLIPPERS

Strongly-woven, comfortable slippers . . . with terry cloth lining . . . and padded heels for extra comfort.

39c PAIR

SAVE ON SOAPS

10c Woodbury, limit of 4..6c
Lifebuoy, limit of 4 ......5c
Ivory, medium, limit of 4..5c
Palmolive, limit of 4......5c
Camay, limit of 4.........5c
Lux, limit of 4...........5c
P. & G. White Naptha.....4c

DENTAL NEEDS

40c Best Tooth Powder..22c
50c Forhans Paste........26c
50c Kolynos Paste.......27c
50c Calox Powder........23c
40c Squibb Paste.........33c
50c Phillips Paste........29c
25c Lyons Tooth Powder, 16c

FACE CREAMS

50c Woodbury Creams...31c
75c Noxzema, boudoir jar.37c
50c Hoppers Youth Clay..47c
50c Ingrams Milkweed...39c
50c Moret All-Purpose...45c
75c Manners Theatrical ..65c
60c Phillips Magnesia ...53c

HAIR NEEDS

50c Conti Shampoo......34c
$1.00 Fitch Hair Tonic...79c
60c Kreml Hair Tonic....34c
50c Mulsified Shampoo...32c
15c Amami Shampoo.....11c
$1.00 Lucky Tiger Tonic.64c
25c Lovalon Hair Rinse..21c

LOTIONS

50c Jergens Lotion......31c
Queen Anne.............35c
60c Italian Balm........39c
50c Hinds Honey-Almond.39c
50c Frostilla Lotion.....37c
25c Dame Nature........23c
75c Ambrosia 59c

ELECTRIC NEEDS

Cube Taps..............10c
Bakelite Double Sockets..10c
Brass Pull Chain Sockets.15c
Two-Way Table Taps.....10c
6-foot Cord Sets........19c
Buss Fuses, each....... 5c
Snap-It Nite Lights......25c

TOILET TISSUES

M. P. C., 650 sheets, 4 for 19c
Peoples Choice.....3 for 25c
A. P. W., Jr., roll........21c
Waldorf, 650 sheets, 4 for 19c
Scot Tissue........3 for 25c
A. P. W., roll 45c
Veneida, 1,000 sheets....10c

BARGAINS

Paring Knives...........10c
3-Quart French Fryers....50c
Waxed Paper, 30 feet....3c
Paper Napkins, pack 100.10c
Rubber Gloves, pair......29c
Steel Household Scissors.25c
Wax Candles, 8-inch.2 for 5c
Rubber Soap Dishes.....10c
Dundee Wash Cloths 6 for 29c
Atlas Safety Pins, card...5c

Roosevelt Asks Conservatives To Quit Party

Jackson

Continued from Page 1.

feated in 1840 because the Democratic Party had "drifted from principles to politics." The President observed, "N. B.—take good notice."

In a statement interpreted in some quarters as a reference to current efforts to return relief administration to the States, the President recalled that Jackson vetoed a bill "which surrendered to the States and to a thousand warring, petty, local interests, the Federal Government's responsibility for husbanding the surplus funds in the Federal Treasury for the benefit of the whole Nation."

"In my manuscript," the President declared, "I note the letters N. B.—take good notice."

Stressing the importance of the "new generation . . . national in its outlook," President Roosevelt said that "youth today will not listen to a sectional conception of party politics, to a combinatio nof two or three parts of the country against another part, or farmers against labor or business against the State. The younger generation of Americans, by a very large majority, intend to keep on 'going places' with the New Deal."

The President stated his belief that the voting public nowadays was demanding "efficiency and honesty" in Government and was "less and less influenced by the hard-cider ballyhoo of newspaper owners or political orators who adhere to the practices of a century ago."

"We have brought to the Government men and women whose first thought is to be of service to their country through their Government," he said. "Almost without exception, they are more intent on doing a good job than to keep themselves on the pay rolls . . . they possess that quality of co-operative effort which distinguishes them from the old-time political office holder."

Representative Bankhead, Speaker of the House, repeating an assurance President Roosevelt gave in his message at the opening of Congress, declared:

"It is now apparent that the major objectives of the social and economic program advocated by this Administration have been practically completed."

Bankhead challenged the opposition to specify which New Deal reform it would repeal.

When the President entered the crowded and brilliantly lighted ballroom of the Mayflower, the guests stood and cheered for 2 minutes, in mingling their applause with rebel yells which increased in intensity when Vice President Garner threw his arm about the President's shoulders. Garner has been represented as a leader of the conservative bloc in the Democratic Party.

Former Gov. O. Max Gardner of North Carolina, chairman of the Jackson Day Committee, told the audience that "in paying $95 on the altar of the Democratic deficit, you're doing very well as Democrats." He complimented Postmaster General Farley, chairman of the National Committee, as a better merchant than Jackson—"who was never able to sell $5 worth of grocercies for $100."

The President himself was in a happy mood as he concluded his address with a joke in broad Irish brogue that illustrated the necessity of party unity. Earlier in the speech, he emphasized the same theme with an interpolation in his prepared address. Recounting an imaginary conversation with Jackson, he said Old Hickory had advised him to tell Democrats of 1939 that they had nothing to worry about—"tell them to learn how to count and to get to shootin' at the enemy again and they'll be all right." The President jabbed at the Republicans who, he said, "entered our primaries and party councils with deliberate intent to destroy our party's unity and effectiveness."

Senator George, conservative Democrat whom the President attempted to oust in the Georgia primaries, attended the dinner but did not join in the applause at any time. Other targets of the New Deal "purge," Senators Tydings, of Maryland, and Smith, of South Carolina, were absent.

One Jackson Day innovation consisted of afternoon card parties given by Democratic women's organizations. Mrs. Roosevelt, who later attended the Mayflower dinner, told 2,000 guests in Washington—and countless others listening to her throughout the country—that they ought to think about making "our democracy meet the needs of the people."

The menu of the dinner for which Democrats paid $100 a plate was:

Canape of Anchovy and Deviled Egg
Green Turtle Soup with Sherry
Hearts of Celery
Pecans
Queen and Ripe Olives
Buttercrust
Broiled Rock Bass with Grilled Tomato and Eggplant
Graves Rosechatel 1929
Filet Mignon with Fresh Mushrooms Bordelaise
New Peas French Style
New Brown Potatoes
St. Julien 1933
Mixed Fresh Vegetable Salad with Cheese Wafers
Nougat Ice Cream and Pineapple Granite
Chocolate Leaves
Demi-Tasse

Text of President Roosevelt's Speech at Jackson Day Dinner Here

Following is text of President Roosevelt's address at the Democratic Day dinner here last night:

Last night I was thinkin about this gathering, about our Democratic Party, and what we ought to do to help it. I decided to go right to headquarters. So I put in a radio call for Gen. Andrew Jackson.

"Young fellow," he said to me, "I don't know what's bothering you."

"General," said I, "you see its about the Democratic Party. I'm very fond of it myself, but the Republicans are saying it's rotting away like a pollywog's tail, and some of our fellows are worried. Is there anything we ought to do?"

"Son," replied the general, "my eyes are getting old and I'm some distance away, but from what I can see from here the only trouble with your fellows is that they've been feeding too well and they scare easily.

"Young fellow, do you realize that if you live out the term you now have you'll be the only President of any party who's had two full terms with a majority of his own party in both the House and the Senate all the time, since—why, son, since James Monroe—and he left the White House nearly 114 years ago!

"Woodrow Wilson didn't have majorities as safe as you have now when he first came into office.

"And as for me, son, my Democrats licked old Nick Biddle when we didn't have a majority in the Senate and had few votes to spare in the House. Tell your fellows to learn to count. You Democrats today get scared and let the other fellows tell you you've lost an election just because you don't have majorities so big that you can go to sleep without sentries."

I am passing on the advice of Old Hickory.

But, despite the general's optimism, I think this is a good time for the Democratic Party to "examine its conscience," to think over most seriously what we have done that we should not have done, what we have left undone that we should have done.

'Republicans Looked Like Straddle-Bugs'

Let us start by being realistic.

From 1920 on the Republican Party fed too well and got fat and lazy. It gave the American people a "do-nothing" government, for which they suffered through the terrible days. That was one reason why in 1932 they turned to the Democratic Party. The other reason was that the Democratic Party, during that summer and autumn, had a program of action and sounded sincere.

In the eletcion of 1936 the Republican Party looked like a straddle-bug. The Democratic Party, however, was carrying out its pledges of 1932 and was still fighting. Hence the overwhelming victory of 1936.

Millions who had never been Democrats gave us the power in 1932, and again in 1936, to get certain things done. And our party can continue in power only so long as it can, as a party, get done those things which non-Democrats, as well as Democrats, put it in power to do.

In 1834, when Jackson was President, a shrewd observer wrote a letter which we ought to read and take to heart today. He said in it:

"There are two parties here—one which would do anything to put down Jackson, and the other anything to sustain him. But there is a third party—and a very large one—which cares not a straw about who is President, but who anxiously desire to see some measure of relief for the country, let it operate against or in favor of whom it may."

Today, as in Jackson's day, a majority of the people want only a President who honestly cares for them and a party anxiously and unitedly seeking a way to serve them without regard to personal or political fortunes.

Less than half of the voters of America are Democrats. Less than half are Republicans. But more than half of the voters are for the Democratic Party whenever the Democratic Party is for the majority of the people.

Welcomes Return Of Republicans

I welcome the return of the Republican Party to a position where it can no longer excuse itself for not having a program on the ground that it has too few votes.

During recent years, Republican impotence has caused powerful interests, opposed to genuine democracy, to push their way into the Democratic Party, hoping to paralyze it by dividing its councils.

The first effect of the gains made by the Republican Party in the recent elections should be to restore to it the open allegiance of those who entered our primaries and party councils with deliberate intent to destroy our party's unity and effectiveness.

The second effect of these aims should be to bring us real Democrats together and to line up with us those from other parties, those who belong to no party at all, who also preach the liberal gospel, so that, firmly allied, we may continue a common constructive service to the people of the country.

For if these independent voters have the conviction that the Democratic Party will remain a liberal party, they will be the first to perceive what I here and now prophesy: that the Republican leadership, conservative at heart, will still seek to run with the hare and hunt with the hounds, talking for balanced budgets out of one side of its mouth and for opportunist raids on the Treasury out of the other.

Opportunists they have been—opportunists they still are: see how they have tried to shuffle New Deal cards.

The Republican first New Deal joyfully went along with our New Deal—while we were getting them off the spot and keeping them out of bankruptcy—or worse.

The Republican second New Deal said, "support New Deal objectives but oppose legislation to put them into effect."

The Republican third New Deal—1938 model—issued this order: "get for the voters of your district all the New Deal benefits, promise them bigger and better benefits—any old kind that any old group asks for—but never mention how those benefits will be paid for."

Those tactics are wrong even for a party out of power, and if continued for another two years, they can hardly give our voters any real confidence in the Republican Party.

We Democrats, however, have to act as a party in power. And we cannot hold the confidence of the people if we cannot avoid wrangling except by agreeing to sit still and do nothing.

'Democratic Tweedledum To Republican Tweedledee'

If there are nominal Democrats who as a matter of principle are convinced that our party should be a conservative party—a Democratic Tweedledum to a Republican Tweedledee—it is on the whole better that the issue be drawn within the party, that the fight be fought out, and that if the Tweedledums are defeated they join the Tweedledees. But the prospects of such a fight are far more remote than members of the opposition would have you believe. The people of the country are not deceived when honest debate and an honest effort to work things out for the good of the country are labeled dissension and bad blood by those outside of the party whose wish is father to the thought. They hate to admit it but the fact remains that such debate over the past six [illegible] has borne six crops of good fruit.

If we deliver in full on our contract to the American people we need never fear the Republican Party as long as it commands the support of—in fact is down underneath actually directed by—the same people who have own[illegible] for several generations. For the American Liberty League—unless I am incorrectly informed—still functions as a vehicle for political contributions and the spre[illegible] shopworn prop[illegible].

Jackson and the party as he led it, delivered on the barrel-head.

Up to the very last he delivered for the common people he believed in, and for the national unity which he did so much to create.

On his very last day in the White House he vetoed a bill supported by many of his own party—a bill which surrendered to the States and to a thousand, warring, petty local interests, the Federal Government's responsibility for husbanding the surplus funds in the Federal Treasury for the benefit of the whole Nation.

Alongside this statement in my manuscript I note the letters N. B.—which in dead Latin stand for "nota bene," or in live English, "take good notice."

Jackson's successor, reputedly a smart politician, could not keep the Democratic Party in power because he and they drifted from principles to politics. He and they were turned out at the next national election in 1840, because they failed to keep the pork barrel locked up in the cellar and because they failed to deliver what they had promised to anyone except themselves.

And again my manuscript bids me say "N. B.—take good notice"

Let this be another thought for 1940. In 1840 the new Whig President, William Henry Harrison, elected on a red fire, hard cider, sky-is-the-limit campaign, backed by the descendants of Hamiltonian aristocrats and by disgruntled Democrats, made his first tender of the Secretaryship of the Treasury in his Cabinet—to whom do you suppose? To old Nicholas Biddle himself, the money changer whom Andrew Jackson had so soundly trounced and driven from the temple.

From Andrew Jackson to Nicholas Biddle—four short years. And again I say "N. B.—take good notice."

A full generation—20 years—passed by before the principle of Andrew Jackson's true democracy came back to life with the next real Democrat, Abraham Lincoln. He, incidentally, was chosen President only by the founding of a new party.

Let me ask two obvious questions. Does anyone maintain that the Democratic Party from 1840 to 1876 was by any wild stretch of the imagination the party of Jefferson or Jackson? To claim that is absurd.

Believes Peoples' Attitude Is Changed

Does anyone maintain that the Republican Party from 1868 to 1938 (with the possible exception of a few years under Theodore Roosevelt) was the party of Abraham Lincoln? To claim that is equally absurd.

My casual acquaintance with political life for 25 years, and a more serious [illegible]ding of prior history, leads me to observe that the American people have greatly changed in their attitude toward government in this—our—generation.

We take our politics less seriously. We take our government more seriously.

In the old days the ideal candidate, whom smart managers always looked for, was, as someone has described a former President, a man with "a protective reputation, an obvious but unalert integrity . . . a complete absence of plan or even of thought." It might be well for both parties in considering their candidates for President and Vice President to apply that formula to the dozens who like Barkis seem, even at this moment, to be very, very willing.

In the old days, for the bulk of the population, the elections were only a seasonal diversion—a circus with an oratorical sideshow—with the real job done by quiet economic and social—perhaps I should say back room—pressures behind the scenes.

Today there is emerging a real and forceful belief on the part of the great mass of the people that honest, intelligent and courageous government can solve many problems which the average individual cannot face alone in a world where there are no longer 120 acres of good land free for everybody.

Today the voting public watches and analyzes every move made by those who govern them—whether in the executive or the legislative or the judicial branches of the Government—with clearer perception and greater insistence on efficiency and honesty.

Today in that analyzing they are less and less influenced by the red fire and the hard cider ballyhoo of newspaper owners or political orators who adhere to the practices of a century ago.

Yes, we have learned to go behind the headlines and behind the leads and behind the glittering generalities in order to analyze and reanalyze, using our own thinking processes and not somebody else's, to make up our own minds.

You remember what Abraham Lincoln said about fooling the people. That was in the 1860s. I should say that no wise political leader in 1939 will take it as a safe working rule that you can fool many of the people any of the time.

This new generation, since the war, believes more than did its father in the precept, "I am my brother's keeper." It believes in realities, economic and spiritual realities, where its fathers did not bother much to go beneath catchwords.

And it is national in its outlook. Youth today will not listen to a sectional conception of party politics—to a combination of two or three parts of the country against another part, or farmers against labor or business against the state.

Will Seek and Welcome Co-operation

The younger generation of Americans, by a very large majority, intend to keep on "going places" with the New Deal. Do not overlook this rising generation. Its vote rises proportionately every year.

On Jackson Day every true follower of Jackson asks that the Democratic Party continue to make democracy work.

In answer to the demands of the American people we have expanded the functions of the Government of the United States. We are handling complicated problems of administration with which no other party has ever had to wrestle. To do that, we are constantly recruiting lieutenants who will give intense and genuine devotion to the cause of liberal governing. We have brought to the Government men and women whose first thought is to be of service to their country through their Government—men and women with fewer attributes of selfishness and more objectives of clean service than any group I have ever come in contact with in a somewhat long career.

Almost without exception they are more intent on doing a good job than in keeping themselves on the pay rolls. Almost without exception they possess that quality of co-operative effort which distinguishes them from the old-time political officeholder.

We seek and welcome co-operation, not only from those who are with us now but from others who see the light. We are even willing to accept temporary help.

But we always bear in mind the story of the Orangemen's parade in North Ireland on the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne.

The parade was set but the Orangemen had no bass drum. And what is a parade without a bass drum!

But the captain of the Orangemen had a good personal friend in the captain of the Fenains in the same town.

So he explained his problem to his friend, the captain of the Fenians, and asked him to co-operate by lending the Fenian drum for the Orangemen's parade.

"Sure," said the captain of the Fenians, "I'll give you my fullest co-operation. I will lend you the drum; you couldn't have a decent parade without it."

"But," he added, with a twinkle in his eye, "since I'm personally responsible for the safety of the drum you'll understand if I have to make one personal condition. You'll have to agree to take the drum out of the parade when you get to Queen street.

"For that's the corner where we Fenians are going to be laying for you."

If we Democrats lay for each other now, we can be sure that 1940 is the corner where the American people will be laying for us.

The way to avoid fighting among ourselves is to fight together against the enemies of the American people—inertia, greed, ignorance, shortsightedness, vanity, opportunism—all the evils that turn man against man.

It is my belief, and the belief of the great majority of those who hear me tonight, that not just for two years to come, but for a generation to come, we will maintain a united front against those enemies of America.

Let us remember the example of Andrew Jackson, who fought to the last for a united democratic nation.

If we do that—by the eternal, we shall never have to strike our colors.

Associated Press Photo.

Party harmony was the keynote when Democratic chieftains headed by President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner sat down to a Jackson Day dinner at the Mayflower Hotel last night

Luncheon for Spain

Antonio Ruiz Villaplana, former commissioner of justice in Burgos, Spain, will discuss the "Actual Situation in Both Sides of Spain" today at 1:30 p. m. in the Madrillon Restaurant. The lecture and benefit luncheon is sponsored by the Spanish Committee in Defense of Democracy. Members of the staff of the Spanish Embassy will attend.

Roosevelt Accepts F. T. Bell's Resignation

President Roosevelt yesterday accepted the resignation of Frank T. Bell as Commissioner of the Bureau of Fisheries on Secretary Harry Hopkins' recommendation.

In a letter to Bell the President thanked him for his attitude of co-operation in realizing that the new Secretary of Commerce should be allowed to choose his own subordinates. The resignation is effective March 21.

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Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST

The World's Standard Piano
—Not because we say so—but because it is and has been the choice of the greatest artists and composers for generations. Steinway tone, responsiveness and durability are unsurpassed.
For permanent satisfaction, buy the piano that serves indefinitely—the one that never fails you!
STEINWAY
"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"
THE NEW MODEL BABY GRAND $885
upholds all Steinway traditions for tone and general excellence
OTHER MODELS: $1,075 TO $3,050
All of One Quality in Material and Workmanship.
And Now the Exquisite New "Apartment Size"
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IN MAHOGANY: $550 IN WALNUT: $575
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New Price Scale
BUFFET LUNCHEON 90¢
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Relief Head Suggests Spite Inspired Lewis

Welfare

Continued from Page 1

payers much money—if the Lewis report is even partially correct."

McReynolds said no explanation had been made as to why the information is being withheld.

Fraud cases discovered, he said, frequently have a strong "sympathy angle"—that is, it would be impossible to get a jury to convict those guilty.

Numerous cases have been too petty to warrant prosecution. In other instances, intent could not have been proved.

McReynolds pointed out that of 29 cases referred to United States Attorney David A. Pine, the latter has seen fit to take only one into court.

"Disappointed" By Report

"The board," he declared, "is disappointed in the Lewis report. We had hoped it would contain constructive suggestions based on facts. To date we have nothing but Mr. Lewis' personal conclusions—which the supervisory committee has carefully disavowed—based upon so-called discoveries which he has not disclosed to the public, or even to the board, together with violent criticism of hard-working, honest District employes."

Miss Hill was highly commended, not only by McReynolds, but by Dr. Frederick W. Perkins, Board of Public Welfare member who has headed the committee having supervision over the public assistance division. They declared Lewis' criticism had done her a grave injustice.

These leaders, together with Walter S. Ufford, who for 25 years was general secretary of the old Associated Charities—now the Family Service Association—stated that Miss Hill had been called upon to do an "impossible job," in view of the action of Congress at the last session limiting administrative costs for general relief to eight per cent of the total appropriation.

"But she had performed this job exceedingly well, considering the handicaps under which she has had to work," McReynolds and Dr. Perkins declared. "Too much could not be said in her favor."

Called "Outstanding Example"

"She is an outstanding example," Dr. Perkins added, "of the type of competent, thoroughly capable official which Lewis points out should be placed in charge of local welfare work."

In view of the fact that the public assistance division has to handle four types of social security aid, with allowances for personnel from the Social Security Board for only two types, the local administrative expense is only a fraction over 6 per cent of the general relief appropriation, he explained.

"This is despite the fact," he added, "that all experience shows the percentage should be between 12 and 15 to insure adequate administration—and the generall/ recognized minimum is 10."

Each case worker in the District has to handle 180 families, it is pointed out, although the Social Security Board has decided that 100 should be the maximum.

The inadequacy of the District relief staff was recognized by Lewis. In fact, he sided with local welfare leaders in their contention that the $900,000 general relief appropriation at the last session of Congress was entirely inadequate and the staff far too small.

Fired Persons Held Hired

The charge was made in some quarters that he had employed on his staff persons discharged by the Board of Public Welfare for inefficiency.

The complaint was made that he failed to distinguish clearly in his report between the general relief administered by the public assistance division and the local WPA.

With regard to the local transient problem, Lewis suggested return of families to Southern rural sections might be subsidized by using the existing aid which these people obtain under the relief, social security, or Works Progress Administration programs.

He outlined, merely for the basis of consideration, the following three-point program.

Subsidize present transient families by paying them so much per week "to stay out of the large cities, except under certain very special conditions."

Make health, educational and other grants to keep families in the Southern areas and to induce others to return.

Provide adequate farmsteads under a plan whereby, at the end of an eight-year period, families maintaining themselves on the place for five out of eight years would be given title to the farmstead.

Would Slow Down Migration

"It is not difficult," Lewis declared, "to see the imperative necessity of taking steps to slow down this unnecessary migration,

He declared surveys indicated that if the present exodus keeps up, from 3,000,000 to 8,000,000 people will leave the Southeastern States for border areas and locations in the North and Middle West.

Boy, 14, Learns Why He Fled Germany—Takes Up Politics

Lad Grave, But Finds Conference Here More Fun Than School

MICHAEL

Michael's father is still in Germany, so it is safer not to use the boy's last name.

The youngest of 2,000 delegates here at the Congress for Peace and Democracy, 14-year-old Michael arrived in Washington yesterday from New York, where he is a pupil at the Metropolitan Vocational High School.

He came, he said, because he is now "politically conscious" and wants to fight the theories of government which determined his father to send him out of Germany four years ago.

Son of an Educator

Son of a German Jewish educator, who gave private instruction in Latin and Greek, Michael spent the first 10 years of his life in Berlin and Hamburg. His memories of life in Germany now are growing dim. In the first year of the Nazi regime, his last year in his native land, he recalls that the Storm Trooper uniforms "looked nice to me and I liked them. I didn't cheer them, though," Michael adds thoughtfully.

"The other children were nice to me at school and didn't tease me," he said. "I didn't know then why my father sent mother and my sister and me to Holland, but I know now. Of course, I was only 10 at that time, and I did not know anything about politics."

Wants to Be Printer

He speaks perfect English, with a precise accent acquired at his Dutch school. Michael, his mother and his sister who goes to school in Pawling, N. Y., think America is "wonderful," he said. He wants to be a printer and—"oh yes, of course"—take an active interest in politics.

Michael and his mother know many of the prominent German exiles in America. Thomas Mann "is a very fine writer," the lad said, "but not a politician, of course." Whether writers must be political-minded "depends on circumstances," he observed.

The young expatriate isn't sure just what his father is doing or where he is in Germany, "but he knows he wants to come over here." He couldn't remember how long it had been since they had heard directly from his father.

"We had word of him about a month ago," Michael said. "It's all very complicated. He had been in touch with some relatives in Switzerland, and they wrote to England and then we heard from there."

Recent reports from Germany of a scandal involving Propaganda Minister Goebbels "may be a putsch by Gen. Goering," Michael suggested. "They don't get on together at all, you know."

Despite his grave manner when talking of the tragedy of his people or the complications of politics, Michael admitted the conference sessions in Washington "are much more fun than going to school." His only regret, he said, is that the congress was called for Saturday and Sunday "when I don't have to go to school anyway."

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Studio's Beds & Bedding

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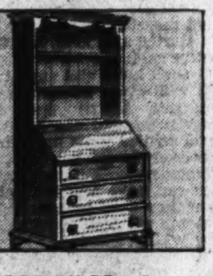
"Simmons" Velvet Studio Couch	$69.50	$44.85
"Heller" Pillow Arm Studio Couch	$39.95	$24.88
"Capitol" Bed High Studio Couch	$49.50	$29.66
"Kroehler" Sofa Bed	$39.95	$28.33
Inner Spring Studio Couch	$26.95	$14.99
Poster Bed—All Finishes	$ 7.95	$ 4.88
Capitol Inner Spring Mattress	$12.95	$ 6.88
Foldaway Cot and Pad	$12.95	$ 7.87
"Simmons" Coil Spring	$ 7.95	$ 3.99

Chairs & Tables Reduced

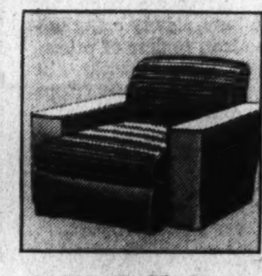
	Was	Now
Lounge Chair Covered in Tapestry	$14.95	$ 8.96
Platform Rockers (Rust or Green)	$12.95	$ 8.44
Occasional Rocker	$ 5.95	$ 3.99
Pull-up Chair, Tapestry Seat and Back	$ 4.95	$ 3.33
Maple Cricket Chair or Rocker	$ 4.98	$ 2.99
Drum Table, Walnut or Maple Finish	$ 2.49	$ 1.49
Coffee Table, Modern Style	$ 5.95	$ 3.47
Cocktail Table, Glass Top	$10.95	$ 6.99
Butterfly Table, Walnut or Maple	$ 3.95	$ 2.28

Kitchen & Dinette Furniture

	Was	Now
Five-Piece Maple Dinette Suites	$18.95	$12.39
Five-Piece Porcelain Breakfast Suite	$29.95	$19.96
Five-Piece Enameled Breakfast Suite	$14.95	$ 9.78
Five-Piece Solid Maple Dinette Suite	$32.95	$18.43
Metal Utility Cabinet, Enamel Finish	$ 4.98	$ 2.99
Cabinet Base, Porcelain Top	$13.95	$ 9.44
Porcelain Top Kitchen Table	$ 7.50	$ 4.92
Kitchen Cabinet, Porcelain Top	$26.95	$16.60



$32.95 Maple Secretary
$16.66
Colonial style—maple finished tupolo—spacious book compartment.



$22.95 Modern Lounge Chair
$12.95
Blue or green combination tapestry—Balloon cushion.

$12.95 Solid Mahogany Coffee Table
$7.69
Ball and claw feet. Has removable glass tray.

$10.95 Channel Back Pull-Up Chair
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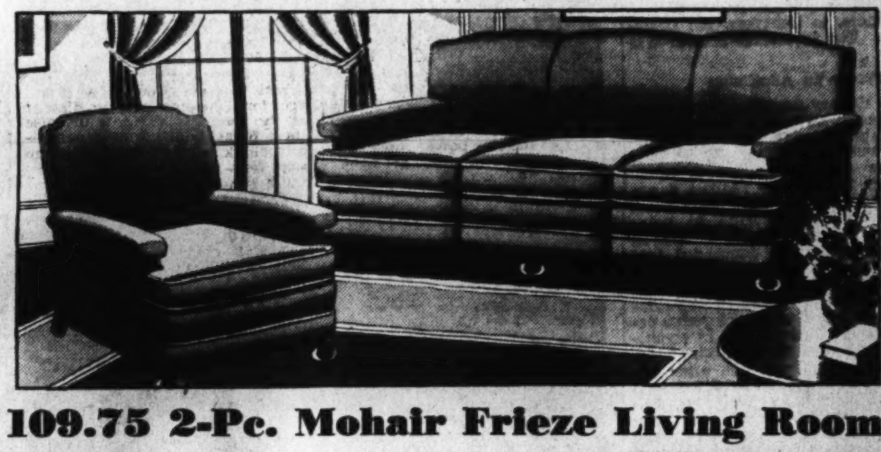
Beautifully upholstered in Blue, Wine, Rust, or Green Damask.

$99.75 3 Pc. Swedish Modern Bedroom Suite
Choice of Dresser or Vanity, Chest and Bed. blonde mahogany veneers. Dustproof, center drawer guides—oak interior. $66.80

$67.50 Three-Piece Solid Maple Bedroom Suite
Choice of Dresser or Vanity, chest and bed—Honey color solid maple $48.88

$79.50 Three-Piece Mahogany Bedroom Suite
Dresser or Vanity, Chest and Bed. Solid Philippine Mahogany Tops and Fronts. 18th Century style. $54.78

$69.95 Three-Piece Modern Bedroom Suite
Vanity, Chest and Bed—Walnut Veneer on Gumwood $43.67



109.75 2-Pc. Mohair Frieze Living Room
London Club Living Room Suite. Two smart pieces, upholstered in genuine WOOL mohair frieze, with webb bottoms, and reversible spring pillow cushions and spring filled backs. Blue, Brown or Rust. $66.90

$109.50 Two-Piece Modern Living Room Suites
Triple Balloon front—Rust, Brown, or Blue Velour Combination $69.66

$129.50 Two-Piece 18th Century Living Room Suites
Covered in heavy Brocatelle—Brass nail trim $77.49

$69.95 Two-Piece Grip Arm Living Room Suite
Covered in tapestry—Wood trim base. Spring-filled cushions $48.99

$99.95 Seven Piece 18th Century Dining Room Suite
Buffet, Table with Duncan Phyfe base. China and four chairs—Walnut or mahogany veneers on gumwood. $59.94

$104.75 Ten-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite
Walnut and Maple Veneers—sturdily constructed $74.89

$169.75 Ten-Piece Modern Dining Room Suite
Walnut Veneers—Waterfall front, Credenza Buffet. Full cabinet China $99.95

$129.75 Nine-Piece 18th Century Dining Room Suite
Mahogany Veneers on American Gumwood, Duncan Phyfe base table—Colonial Hardware $86.70

The HUB 7th and D

World Labor Made Mooney 'Cause Celebre'

22 Years' Fight for Freedom Made Him International Figure

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, Jan. 7.—Spiritual triumphs and legal defeats studded Thomas J. Mooney's 22-year fight for freedom which ended today in a solitary victory.

In those 22 years Tom Mooney became a "cause celebre" of militant labor throughout the world, an "international complication," a political issue, the subject of legislative debate, the center of Congressional investigations, the imprisoned hero of mass meetings, and the key figure in one of the most remarkable legal records in American court history.

Mooney, then a comparatively obscure labor leader and agitator, was catapulted into international prominence by the explosion of a homemade bomb on July 22, 1916.

Bomb Killed Ten

The bomb burst behind a line of spectators as the Spanish-American War veterans passed Steuart and Market streets in San Francisco's Preparedness Day parade. The explosion killed 10 people, injured 40 and transformed the crowd into a mob howling, "Hang the dog."

Within five days Mooney, his wife, Warren K. Billings, another labor militant; Israel Weinberg, a jitney bus driver, and Edward F. Nolan, labor agitator, were arrested. All were charged with murder.

They were tried separately, except Nolan, who was not brought to trial.

Billings was convicted but because of his youth—he was 22—was sentenced to life imprisonment. Mooney was convicted and sentenced to death. His wife and Weinberg were acquitted.

The varied verdicts from essentially the same witnesses' testimony and belated discovery the prosecution had photographs showing the Mooneys a mile away from the scene of the bombing, invigorated Mooney's claim that he was framed by leaders of an open shop drive.

Labor throughout the world took up Mooney's cry. Demonstrations bordered on riots in Russia, already in the throes of a revolution.

President Wilson appealed for clemency in the interest of international affairs. A Presidential commission recommended a new trial. One witness was tried for attempted subornation to perjury. District Attorney Charles M. Fickert held his post in a recall election.

Finally, when the United States Supreme Court refused to act, Gov. Stephens commuted Mooney's sentence to life imprisonment.

Removed from the death cell, Mooney began a fight for exoneration and freedom that carried his case back to the Supreme Court five times. He appealed to every court withing legal reach, to five Governors, to Congress, the Legislature. The invariable answer was "no."

Felt Parole an Admission

But Mooney never gave up hope. He rejected all suggestions he apply for a parole, and split with Billings when Billings sought a parole as the only means of freedom. Mooney felt that to request a parole would be an admission of guilt.

Court records became so voluminous their verdict was counted in tons. Still Mooney demanded that he be brought to trial on a murder indictment remaining against him. He wanted a full trial and was sorely disappointed when the judge ordered a directed verdict of acquittal. That was in March, 1933.

In the meantime, one after another of those aligned with his prosecution urged freedom for him John McDonald, a key prosecution witness, repeatedly testified he lied at the original trial. Six jurors expressed belief in Mooney's innocence. The others were not located.

Judge Franklin Griffin, who presided at the trial, and Assistant Prosecutor James F. Brennan urged a pardon. Estelle Smith, prosecution witness, said her testimony was false, but later insisted it was correct. A deathbed confession of the bombing was reported. Police officers in charge of preparing evidence against Mooney urged a pardon, but one of them again changed his mind.

Governors (not from California), Senators, Representatives and the California Assembly recommended a pardon.

Mooney had found time, between peeling potatoes in San Quentin Prison, to keep alive the fires of his fight for freedom as a martyr of labor. Last year—he was a gardener or hospital orderly then—he entered the political campaign from behind penitentiary walls and with letters and pamphlets urged the election of Culbert L. Olson, Democratic nominee, as Governor.

Olson's election was another of the many spiritual victories in Mooney's fight, and the only one to pay a definite reward—vindication and freedom.

Wife Was Acquitted

The historical highlights of Mooney's case:

July 22, 1916—A home-made bomb killed 10 people and injured 40 in San Francisco's Preparedness Day parade.

October 7, 1916—Warren K. Billings convicted of murder, sentenced to life imprisonment.

February 9, 1917—Mooney convicted of murder, sentenced to death.

April, 1917—State Witness Frank C. Oxman acquitted of attempted subornation of perjury.

May, 1917—Mooney demonstrations became world-wide phenomenon.

June, 1917—Mooney's wife acquitted of murder.

October, 1917—Israel Weinberg acquitted.

December, 1917—Special election failed to recall Prosecutor Charles M. Fickert.

March, 1918—State Supreme Court sustained Money conviction

November, 1918—United States Supreme Court refused to review the case. Gov. W. D. Stephens commuted sentence to life imprisonment at President Wilson's request.

February, 1921—State Witness John McDonald swore his testimony was false.

September, 1921—Trial Judge Franklin Griffith and Assistant Prosecutor James F. Brennan urged pardon.

March, 1929—State Witness Estelle Smith recanted and later retracted statement.

December, 1929—Sixth juror expresses belief Mooney innocent. Police Capt. Duncan Matheson, prosecution aide, urged pardon.

July, 1930—Gov. C. C. Young refused pardon.

September, 1931—Mooney unsuccessfully tried to set aside conviction through suit in equity.

February, 1932—House of Representatives rejected pardon resolution.

April, 1932—Gov. James Rolph rejected pardon.

March, 1933—Directed verdict of acquittal entered in remaining murder indictment.

May, 1934—United States District Court denied habeas corpus writ.

July, 1934—United States Appellate Court denied habeas corpus.

August, 1934—Appellate justices twice more refused writ.

January, 1935—United States Supreme Court refused appeal.

March, 1937—California Assembly granted "legislative pardon;" Senate killed bill.

October, 1937—State Supreme Court refused habeas corpus.

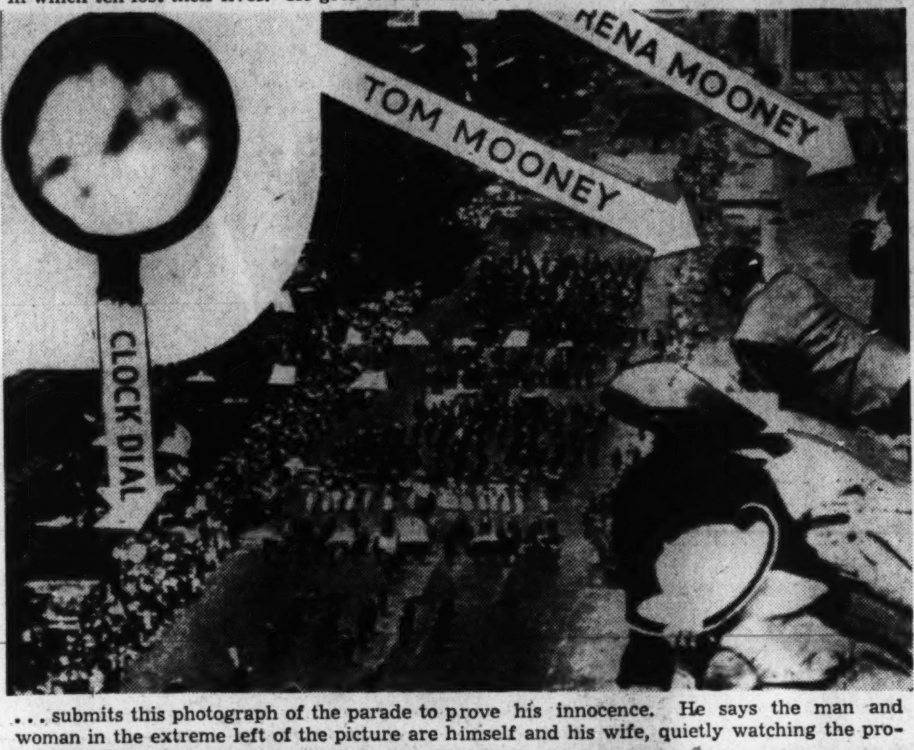
March, 1938—California Legislature repeated action of 1937.

October, 1938—United States Supreme Court refused to review case. Gov. Merriam refused to consider pardon while case before courts.

December, 1938—United States Supreme Court three times rejected original petition for habeas corpus writ.

Climactic Scenes in the Drama of Tom Mooney

The beginning: Mooney is booked in 1916 for the San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing in which ten lost their lives. He goes to trial and . . .

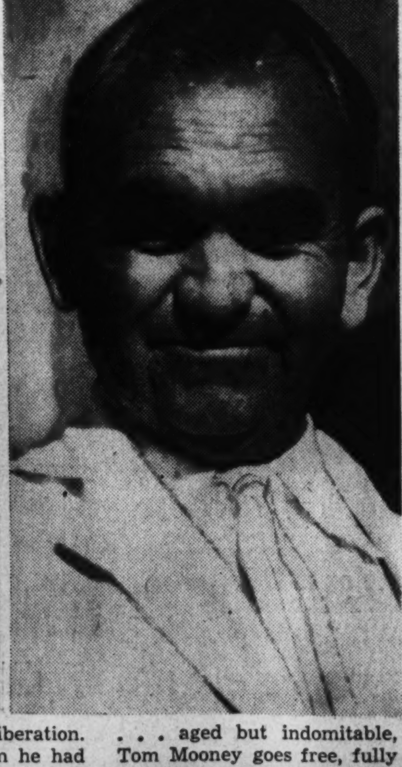


. . . submits this photograph of the parade to prove his innocence. He says the man and woman in the extreme left of the picture are himself and his wife, quietly watching the procession. But . . .

. . . he fails to convince jury and is jailed for life. Then begins a ceaseless fight for freedom. Here his relatives listen to the appeal taken to the State Supreme Court. They are (left to right) John Mooney and Anna Mooney, his brother and sister, and Israel Weinberg, who was indicted but acquitted in the bombing. He loses here, too, and . . .

. . . down into the long years behind bars, slowly aging under the iron regime of prison, until, in 1929, he looks like this. But he never stops trying, and . . .

. . . in 1935, he emerges for one more appeal for liberation. And at this time he meets Warren Billings, whom he had not seen since their conviction 19 years earlier. Here they are, Billings on the left. And now . . .



. . . aged but indomitable, Tom Mooney goes free, fully pardoned as innocent, after nearly a quarter of a century.

Mooney Free After 22 Years In San Quentin Prison

Mooney

Continued from Page 1.

and that the application was signed today by Billings.

The application, Davis said, would be presented to Gov. Olson and then be submitted to the California Supreme Court for recommendation.

Up to the Court

If the supreme court recommends the pardon, the Governor can issue or deny one, as he sees fit, but if the high court recommends against it the Governor cannot pardon Billings because he was convicted as a second offender.

Tonight Mooney was welcomed at a dinner under the auspices of the American Federation of Labor Central Labor Council, the C. I. O. Council and the Railroad Brotherhood. He was to remain overnight here and then return to San Francisco tomorrow.

Mooney stood to receive the document, mounted the rostrum by Olson's side and said:

"Gov. Olson, I shall dedicate the rest of my life to work for the common good in the bond of democracy. Dark and sinister forces of Fascist reactionism are threatening the world.

"The present economic system is in a state of decay—not just here but throughout the world. It will be replaced, and, I hope, by a new and better social order.

"To that end I pledge my efforts, and to work for the common good."

His Voice Breaks

Although Mooney spoke smoothly and with apparent calm, his voice broke as he promised also to seek freedom for Billings, who is technically ineligible for executive clemency.

In the course of his address the Governor said he had received but one protest—presumably that from Ben F. Lamborn, of Alameda, Calif., a brother of one of the bomb victims, who warned Olson the pardon would "form the basis for an impeachment or recall action" against the chief executive.

Olson asked anyone with objections to "step forward and state to me here and now the information he desires to impart."

For a full 30 seconds the Governor stood in silence, facing the audience of about 500. No one spoke. Absent were the prosecutors and State officials who fought and defeated Mooney at every major turn in the courts for more than 20 years.

Olson asserted disclosures of alleged perjury in the Mooney case developed only one day after lapse of the period during which the convicted man could have asked a new trial on grounds of newly discovered evidence.

The Governor said, however, he "could not understand" why the California State Supreme Court ruled against Mooney in his last great legal battle for freedom on a writ of habeas corpus. His bid for the writ was based upon the contention that perjury and false evidence allegedly presented by the prosecution was a violation of his constitional rights. The United States Supreme Court refused to review that decision.

The Governor said his own study led him to the same conclusion as that reached by the original trial judge, Franklin I. Griffin, by several of the jurors and by numerous persons once connected in one way or aother with the prosecution—that Mooney was innocent and was convicted solely because he was hated for his radical activities.

Shadowed All Fatal Day

Within the last 48 hours, Olson said, he had received a telephone call from Maxwell McNutt, a California superior judge now visiting in Montana, in which the jurist reported he had been told by some of Mooney's prosecutors that Mooney was "shadowed" every minute of that fateful day the bomb exploded, that he was not at or anywhere near the place where the crime was committed.

Turning to Mooney, who had entered the chamber quietly after Olson started speaking, the Chief Executive said:

"I shall hope and expect that you will with every other true friend of American liberty and American progress toward the industrial and social justice urge only the intelligent exercise by the people of their democracy, with the realization that they can have any kind of government they want by peaceful process; that any violence of person or property will defeat it."

"I have signed," said the Chief Executive, "and I now hand to you, Tom Mooney, this full and unconditional pardon. I now instruct Warden Smith (of San Quentin Prison) to now release you to the freedom which I expect you to exercise with the high ideals I have tried to indicate."

There was a burst of cheering. Spectators stood in their seats and applauded for nearly two minutes. Mooney stilled the applause with a lift of his hand. He said:

"This is a far cry from the time when the State was controlled by a reactionary corporate machine which turned thumbs down every time through the years when Tom Mooney sought justice.

"I recall the night of my conviction, when the jury filed in with its verdict and one of them, facing the prosecutor, drew his finger across his throat . . ."

At that point Mooney's voice broke.

"The prosecution," Mooney continued, "rested upon a false foundation of criminality to dispose of a very dangerous man. I can remember the screams of my old mother, my wife, and of officers leering at my loved ones . . ."

Again Mooney's voice wavered.

"I recall," he went on, "the statement of one of my staunchest attorneys that 'Tom Mooney was the calmest man in the room.'"

Mooney said his case was not that of an individual but one involving "political and economic life." He said the "present economic system" had reached its ultimate in growth as a natural process and had taken the path of retrogression.

"The present system," he said, "is in a state of decay—not just here but throughout the world. It will be replaced, I hope, and by a new and better social order.

"Gov. Olson, to that cause I dedicate my life. I shall try also to help California lift its shame by working constantly for the release of Warren Billings."

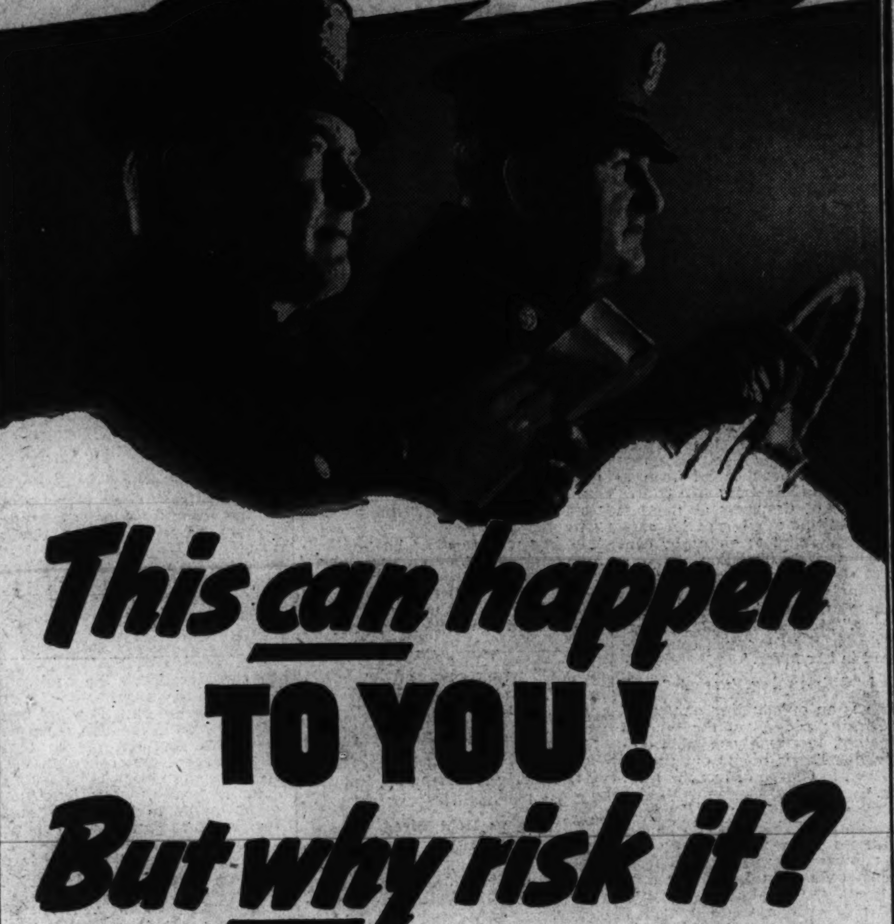
With full composure Mooney spoke of the "dark sinister Fascist threat."

"You have heard much lately," he said, "of the persecution of the Jews. But the Jews were not the first. First it was labor, then socialism, then communism. Now soon it will be Catholics and Protestants and all of us."

As Mooney finished there was a mighty roar from the crowd.

$5.50 VALUE GUARANTEED
COMPLETE—NOT JUST END CURLS
PERMANENT $1
Including 2 Shampoos
HAIRCUT and Finger Wave
MADORA'S
610 F St. N.W., 2nd Floor
ME. 8388. Open 'til 9 P. M.
Best Expert Operators
3 DAYS ONLY
SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY
OPEN SUNDAYS

"CALLING CAR 42.. BAD ACCIDENT AT MAIN AND 4TH"



This can happen TO YOU! But why risk it?

To drive, even another day, in a car without the *extra* protection you get in a Hudson is a risk you'll never want to take once you know the facts. Read about the two great exclusive safety features described below—then come in and see everything else you get in a 1939 Hudson. New Salon Interior. New Handy Shift at the steering wheel. New Dash-Locking Safety Hood that locks from a lever *inside* the car so battery and engine parts are safe from theft. Enjoy the amazing comfort of the sensational new Airfoam Ride. For the sake of safety and lasting satisfaction—investigate!

IF A FRONT TIRE AND TUBE BLEW OUT AT 60!
YOU'D BE SAFER WITH HUDSON'S EXCLUSIVE AUTO-POISE CONTROL
WHY? Because this revolutionary mechanical invention (patent applied for) automatically helps to keep wheels on their course—on rough roads, in heavy side winds, *even when a tire blows*. The operation of AUTO-POISE CONTROL does not require special tires, tubes or extra equipment of any kind. It is a built-in feature—STANDARD AT NO EXTRA COST on all 1939 Hudson passenger cars; *no other car has anything like it.*

IF HYDRAULIC BRAKES SHOULD FAIL!
YOU'D BE SAFER WITH HUDSON'S EXCLUSIVE DOUBLE-SAFE BRAKES
WHY? Because, even if hydraulics should suddenly fail through accident or service neglect, the driver of a Hudson *just pushes farther on the same foot pedal* and STOPS. Thanks to Hudson's exclusive Double-Safe Brakes—*two* braking systems (finest Bendix Hydraulics *and* a separate reserve mechanical system) working automatically from the *same* foot pedal. Many letters in our files tell of accidents prevented by Double-Safe Brakes, standard in all 1939 Hudsons.

Hudson's Weather-Master Fresh Air and Heat Control available in all models.

YOU'RE SAFER IN A HUDSON
HUDSON 112 • HUDSON SIX • HUDSON COUNTRY CLUB SIX AND EIGHT

Car illustrated is new Hudson 112 De Luxe—86 Horsepower

Announcement
TO USED CAR BUYERS
Double-Safe Brakes Are *Standard*—And *Auto-Poise Control* Is Available At Small Cost—On All 1936, 1937 and 1938 Cars Built by Hudson!

NOW! A DE LUXE HUDSON 112 PRICED DOWN WITH DE LUXE MODELS OF THE "OTHER THREE"
$745 and up for 86 H. P. Hudson 112 De Luxe; $823 and up for Hudson Six—96 H.P., 118-in. W. B.; $919 and up for Country Club models—101 and 122 H.P., 122 and 129-in. W.B.
Prices delivered in Detroit, equipped to drive; including Federal taxes, not including state and local taxes, if any. For delivered prices in your locality see your Hudson dealer. Attractively low time payment terms, with new Hudson-C.I.T. Plan. Prices subject to change without notice.

District Motor Co., Inc. 1515 14th St. N.W.
Washington Motor Sales Co. 623-25 H St. N.W. 5949 Georgia Ave.
M. T. Boone Falls Church, Va.
New York Ave. Motor Co. 606 New York Ave. N.W.
Schultze Motor Co. 1496 H St. N.E.
Ridgeway Motors 305 Cedar Ave., Takoma Park, D. C.
Potomac Motor Sales, Co. 1208 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Greenwood Garage 4585 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.
Tysons Cross Roads Garage Vienna, Va.
Special Salon Display—1515 14th St. N.W.

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

CLEARANCE

Making Way for New Spring Stocks
Saving You 11.95 to 31.95

49.95 to 69.95 FUR-TRIMMED

COATS

$38

★ **Luxury furs** such as cross fox, Persian lamb, blue-dyed fox, black-dyed fox. From small collars to swirling beauties.

★ **Superb woolens** from the houses of Forstmann, Juilliard, Walthers. Every coat in fine warm wool, of course!

★ **Distinctive tailoring** always true of a Lansburgh coat. Good lines, flattering fit and careful details.

★ **Size ranges for all** but not all furs in all sizes (Lansburgh coats don't have time to wilt on the racks). However, still a nice assortment for selection. But be as early as possible.

Lansburgh's—Daylight Coat Shop—Second Floor.

3 Ways To Pay For Your Coat!

A. Appliqued blooms plastered across the bosom. In one of those satisfying long sleeved bolero dresses.

B. Gores and tucks to give you that modish full look without bulk. Print scrolled on in a new way.

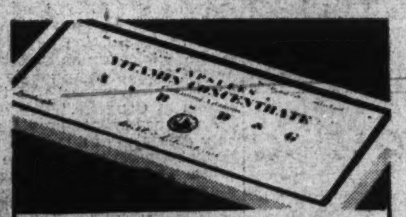
Program for NAVY Is Bigger Than Ever!

Women's Dresses that act as a pre-Spring tonic in any wardrobe **10.95**

Nice to have navy with us again, isn't it? Nothing quite like it for making winter-sallow skins look fresh and clear. And definitely slimming and young, whatever your size. Here are two of our navy pick-me-ups to wear now and all Spring, gay with a hint-of-print. Rayon crepes with pure silk print touches. Also in black, sizes 36 to 44.

Lansburgh's—Dress Shop—Second Floor

Quality DRUGS for Your Needs!



1.39 Health Aiding A. B. D. & G. Capsules

1.09

Box of 50

Make them an important part of your winter health program and see how much better you'll feel! Capsules are a suspension of vitamins B and G, yeast and concentrated cod liver oil.

When your health is at stake, there can be no compromise with quality. Lansburgh's are sole distributors for Miller Quality Drugs in Washington. A registered pharmacist is always at your disposal.

Yeast & Iron Tablets — Scientifically formulated and compressed into easy-to-take tablets. Bottle of 100 .... **49c**

Pure Aspirin Tablets — For immediate relief of pain! And perfectly safe to take. Get a supply. Bottle of 200 .... **59c**

White Pine & Tar Syrup — A prompt cough relief. Pleasant to take. For any age. 6 ounce bottle **49c**

Astringent Mouth Wash — Cherry red, deodorant mouth wash. Use full strength or diluted. 16 ounce bottle **39c**

Vita-min Capsules — Build up a resistance to winter ills! Contain liver and iron. 25-Day supply **2.25**

Mineral Oil & Agar — An intestinal lubricant with just enough phenolphthalein. 32 Ounce bottle **1.09**

Ephedrine Nose Drops — Antiseptic nose drops to help relieve you of that uncomfortable head cold. 1 Ounce bottle **59c**

Glycerin Suppositories — For infants or adults! Safe, gentle external lubricants. 12 Suppositories **23c**

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Dist. 7575.
Lansburgh's—Drug Dept.—Street Floor

GREAT JANUARY WHITE SALE

No. 1 Seconds Famous Vamoco

TOWELS

1/2 OFF *Their First Quality Prices*

Imperfections so slight you have to hunt in many instances to "spot" them. Every one de luxe Vamoco quality in patterns that are best sellers at the regular prices. Small and large Turkish towels . . . bath mats . . . wash cloths. Wanted colors . . . plain white. Lovely solid colors . . . smart colored borders. At half the first quality prices.

(IF PERFECT)
79c to 1.99 Bath Towels; now.......**39c to 1.00**
59c Turkish Hand Towels; now.............**29c**
19c to 29c Wash Cloths; now........**10c to 15c**
1.99 to 2.99 Bath Mats; now................**1.00**

25c Linen Dish Towels, 5 for — Fine Stevens' quality. Soft and absorbent. With smart color-borders. 17x32-inch size. **1.00**

19c Linen Napkins, 6 for — Attractive patterns. Neat hemstitched hems. Fully bleached. Large 18x18-inch size. **1.00**

6-for-$1 Towels, 6 for — Famous Boott Mill quality. Highly absorbent long staple cotton. Hemstitched hems. **79c**

4.95 Lace Dinner Cloth — Handmade in lovely allover pattern. Hard-twist cotton thread. Large 70x90-inch size. **3.99**

39c Linen Huck Towels, 6 For — Extra large 20x36-inch size. Pure linen huck. Hemstitched hems. Damask borders. **1.99**

5.95 Damask 9-Pc. Dinner Set — Floral designs. Hemstitched hems. 66x86-inch cloth and 8 matching 18-inch napkins. **4.99**

10.95 Damask 9-Pc. Dinner Set — Double Irish linen damask; 66x84-inch cloth and eight 20-inch matching napkins. **8.99**

1.59 Chenille Bath Set — Heavy quality. Wanted colors. Smart designs. 20x32-inch mat and lid cover. **1.39**

Lansburgh's—Linens & Domestics—Third Floor

SAVINGS ON FAMOUS-NAME SHEETS

Reg. 1.00 Cannon
CORINTHIANS
63x108, 72x99 or 81x90 Inch
84c

89c Size 63x99 inch.....79c
1.09 Size 72x108 inch....89c
1.09 Size 81x99 inch.....89c
1.19 Size 81x108 inch....99c
1.29 Size 90x108 inch...1.09
27c Size 42x36 inch Cases 23c
29c Size 45x36 inch Cases 25c

63x108, 72x99, 81x90 Inch
1.09 MOHAWKS
89c

1.04 Size 63x99 inch.....84c
1.19 Size 72x108 inch...97c
1.19 Size 81x99 inch.....97c
1.39 Size 81x108 inch...1.09
1.39 Size 90x108 inch...1.19
27c Size 42x36 inch Cases 25c
30c Size 45x36 inch Cases 27c

63x108, 72x99, 81x90 Inch
1.29 PEQUOTS
1.09

1.19 Size 63x99 inch....1.04
1.39 Size 72x108 inch...1.19
1.39 Size 81x99 inch.....1.19
1.49 Size 81x108 inch...1.29
1.59 Size 90x108 inch...1.39
30c Size 42x36 inch Cases 27c
33c Size 45x36 inch Cases 30c

72x108 and 81x99-inch
1.59 UTICAS
1.29

1.49 Size 63x108 inch ...1.19
1.69 Size 81x108 inch...1.39
1.79 Size 90x108 inch ...1.49
35c Size 42x36 Inch Cases 29c
39c Size 45x36 inch Cases 32c

1.59 Percale
CANNON MONTEREYS
72x108 and 81x99-inch
1.29

1.69 Size 81x108 inch ...1.39
1.79 Size 90x108 inch ...1.49
39c Size 42x38½ inch Cases 35c
45c Size 45x38½ inch Cases 39c

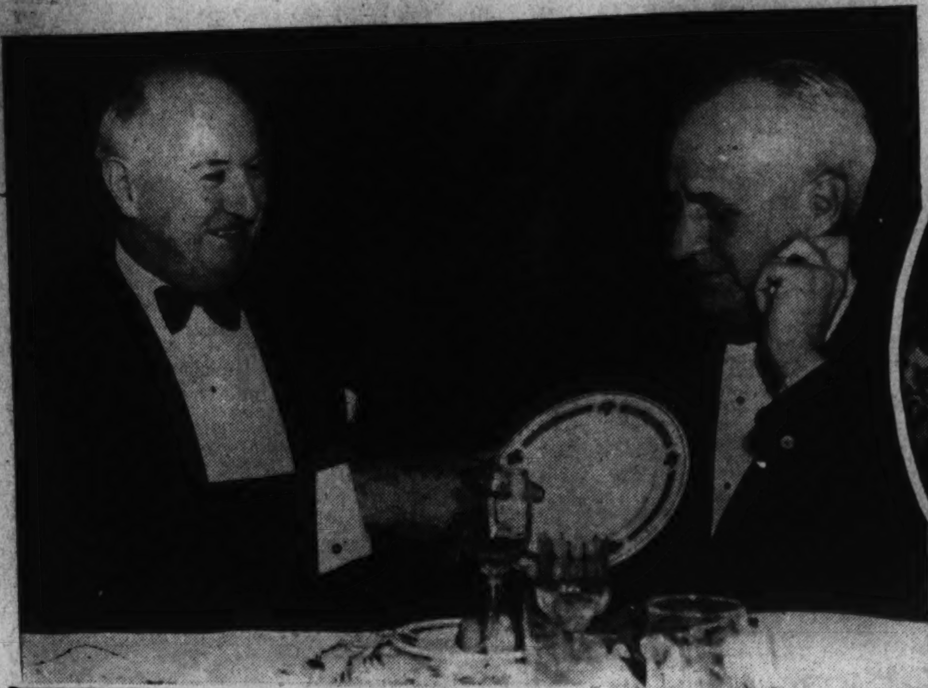
72x108, 81x99-In., 2.49
UTICA PERCALES
1.99

2.79 Size 81x108 inch ...2.29
2.99 Size 90x108 inch ...2.49
69c Size 42x38½ inch Cases 59c
79c Size 45x38½ inch Cases 69c

Hemstitched Sheet Sizes, 30c extra
Hemstitched Case Sizes, 10c extra

CREDIT COUPONS are a timely aid! Use them in Our January Sales to Budget Your Purchases.

Official Washington Prominent as Thousands Attend Jackson Day Functions



Underwood & Underwood and A.P. Photos.

Democratic leaders from all sections of the country were present at the Jackson Day dinner at the Mayflower Hotel last night, attended by President Roosevelt and many members of his Cabinet. At upper left, Postmaster General Farley is shown with O. Max Gardner, former Governor of North Carolina. Vice President Garner (circle) is chatting with Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillan, civil service commissioner. At upper right, Mrs. William Bankhead, wife of the Speaker, welcomes Mrs. Harold Ickes at the Women's Democratic Jackson Day tea at the Shoreham Hotel. Mrs. Harry Woodring, also in the picture, is shown at right massaging a numb hand after greeting 2,000 of the guests. Mrs. Roosevelt shown at far right as she settled for the evening after reaching her seat in the banquet hall at the Mayflower Hotel. At left, Secretary of Labor Perkins and Harry Hopkins

Lovett Credits Mooney Pardon To Frankfurter

Congress for Peace And Democracy Hears Praise of Appointee

The pardon of Tom Mooney and the appointment of Felix Frankfurter to the Supreme Court were hailed as "signal events in the fight for peace and democracy" by Robert Morss Lovett, professor of literature at Chicago University, last night at a special cultural session of the American Congress for Peace and Democracy at the Rialto Theater.

Speaking to more than 2,000 delegates, who packed the theater for the second night of the congress, Lovett said, "Felix Frankfurter exposed the facts of the Mooney case in 1917, and is therefore responsible for Tom Mooney's freedom today."

Lovett was a surprise speaker, replacing Dashiell Hammett, author of "The Thin Man," who was prevented from attending the rally by sickness.

An Artists' Aid Pledged

Rockwell Kent, artist and chairman of last night's conclave, pledged the wholehearted support of "real artists" in the fight for peace and democracy. "The artist has discovered that if he really feels a thing, it isn't enough to paint a picture and hang it on a wall somewhere—he must do something about it," he said.

Highlight of the evening's entertainment were two dances, "Air Raid" and a folk dance of Uzbek, by Silan Chen, a Chinese concert dancer. Miss Chen has been touring Mexico raising money for Chinese civilians.

Contemporary Stage, a local drama group, presented a one-act anti-Nazi play, "The Informer," by Bert Brecht, and a monologue, "Send for the Militia."

Dies Probe Assailed

Earlier in the day a message was sent to Representative Dies (Democrat), of Texas, by Dr. Harry F. Ward, national chairman of the American League for Peace and Democracy, protesting "the un-American manner in which your proceedings have been conducted."

A note addressed to Speaker Bankhead further charged that Dies "has acted as though he were at one and the same time prosecutor and witness, judge and jury," and that the findings of the committee "are therefore worthless, and that th eaccpetance of them by Congress would seriously lower its prestige throughout the country."

Dr. Ward formally opened the Congress yesterday morning with a plea for "concerted action against Fascist aggressors." He proposed that the United States lift the embargo on Spain, place embargoes on Japan, Germany and Italy.

Other speakers yesterday were the Rev. Myles D. Blanchard of Miami; Howard Costigan, executive secretary of the Washington Commonwealth Federation; Ted Christensen of the Scandinavian Seamen's Club of America, and Herbert Biberman of the Hollywood Anti-Nazi League.

Seal Prepares 10 D. C. Bills For Congress

One Would Limit Taxis; Another Asks Insurance Control

The first consignment of District legislation for the Seventy-sixth Congress, 10 bills in all, yesterday was cleared from the office of Corporation Counsel Elwood Seal and will be presented tomorrow to the Commissioners for final approval before submission to the Budget Bureau.

One bill would give the Public Utilities Commission authority to limit the number of taxis operating in the District, with the provision that any reduction in the total be accomplished through refusal to renew licenses rather than revocation of outstanding permits .

Another measure empowers the superintendent of insurance to regulate and control fire and insurance rates in the District.

Establishment in the Department of Vehicles and Traffic of an office to record liens and encumberances on trucks and automobiles is the purpose of another piece of proposed legislation.

Other bills would authorize appointment of an unspecified number of "research assistants" in the public schools, increase the District delegation to the Naval Academy from 5 to 15 and to West Point from 5 to 9, and regulation by the Commissioners of hours when streets and alleys must be lighted.

Woman's Cries Scare Off Thug, Who Is Captured After Chase

Maryland Robber Gang Arrested And Confess; Pickpocket Seized; Many Victimized in Petty Crime Wave

A pickpocket was captured last night after a running gun fight as police pushed a drive to halt the current wave of petty crime. Police also seized three men who confessed to a series of robberies here and in Maryland.

A 23-year-old colored man grabbed at the purse of Mrs. Louise Mosher, 49, of 1417 Rhode Island avenue northwest, attached to the dispensary at Sibley Hospital, as she passed Third and W streets northwest. When she resisted and screamed, the thief fled.

The screams attracted Robert N. Hough, colored policeman, attached to Second Precinct, who was on a special plain-clothes detail for such crimes. Hough gave chase to an alley in 1400 block Florida avenue northwest, where he drew his pistol and fired. He missed the target but the shot brought another colored policeman, J. E. Redmond, to the scene. Together they captured the culprit after a tussle which sent Hough to Garfield Hospital with a lacerated lip.

Identified by Woman

The thief was identified in a police line-up by Mrs. Mosher, and is being held for possible identification by Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Grodsky, who operate a grocery at 1634 Eleventh street northwest and who were held up and robbed shortly before the attempted purse snatching.

The bandit, gun in hand, walked into the grocery and forced Mrs. Grodsky to hand over $3 from the cash register. Incensed over the second holdup in two days—the store was robbed of $5 Friday night—Grodsky rushed out from the back and smashed the robber on the head with a broom handle. The bandit struck Grodsky on the head with the gun butt and fled. Grodsky was treated at Garfield Hospital.

The pocketbook thief was linked with the grocery holdup because he was found to be suffering from a scalp wound.

Pounding his beat along Georgia avenue near Butternut street northwest, Patrolman W. F. Graves, of Sixth Precinct, saw two colored men tampering with an automobile. They fled, boarding a bus. Graves pursued in a scout car.

Captured at Bus Stop

When the two men stepped from the bus at a stop they were captured. They were questioned by Montgomery County police, who said they confessed robbing the Wayside Inn at Silver Spring, Md., Friday night. Police took from them $6.18 in nickels and dimes and 67 slot machine slugs.

Meanwhile, Sergt. Robert V. Murray, of Sixth Precinct, riding about in a scout car, heard by radio of an attempted housebreaking and a few minutes later, at Georgia avenue and Nicholson street northwest, he caught James Wilbur Smith, 21, colored, whom he knew was on parole. At the precinct, police said, Smith confessed to 20 housebreakings in the District.

Mrs. Rosalie Thacker, 62, was robbed of $45 yesterday by an armed robber at the office of the George W. Thacker Coal Co., 1519 Fourth street northwest, where she is employed. Louise Gore reported to police that a purse containing $25.50 was stolen from her desk drawer at Woodward & Lothrop.

Flim-Flammed of $17.75.

Flim-flammed out of $17.75 by the handkerchief trick, William J. Lewis, colored, of 2749 S street northwest, learned yesterday not to place too much confidence in strangers.

At Seventh street and Massachusetts avenue northwest he was inveigled to pool his resources with several others into a handkerchief, so that the "pot" could then be shared equally. Before Lewis could get his share, "pot" and strangers had disappeared.

Luther Grayson, colored, of 935 Florida avenue northwest, reported his home broken into and $53 in clothes and luggage stolen. An armed burglar she found raiding her home at 1125 Fifth street northwest threatened Frances Newman with a gun and escaped with clothes and shoes.

Pocketbooks were snatched from Edna Christopher, 25, of 1 Eighteenth street southeast, containing $6, and of Katherine Chambers, colored, 23, of 1730 M street northwest, with $3.80.

D. C. Woman Wins 2 Bridge Titles; Playing 2 Years

A Washington woman, playing competitive bridge for only the past two years, yesterday paired up to win two titles in the Central Pennsylvania contract championships, a major test, at the Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, Pa.

Mrs. Wilfrid de Saint Aubin, of 2220 Fortieth place northwest, teamed with Mrs. Daisy Hubbard Mott, of Washington and New York, to capture the women's pair crown, then with her husband won the mixed pair contest.

In Harrisburg play for the team title opens today. Among the Washington foursomes represented are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, Leroy Bertell and L. R. Watson, jr.; and John Mothershed, Al Roth, Joe Brotman and Louis Newman.

Hearing Likely On Changes in D. C. Taxi Fares

Fees Collected From 2,900 Drivers to Defray Cost of Investigation

An early public hearing on revision of taxi rates and zones appeared certain yesterday with announcement by James L. Martin, executive secretary of the Public Utilities Commission, that 2,900 of 3,600 cab drivers have now paid the assessments required to defray expenses of the investigation.

Setting the cost of the hearing at approximately $1,000, the P. U. C. had ordered an assessment of 25 cents on each driver in keeping with the practice that petitioners must defray expenses of hearings.

Five separate proposals for revision of rates and zones are before the commission, Martin said. Among plans most commonly advanced by drivers is one calling for a 10-cent increase in fare for each zone and another creating an auxiliary boundary in the present first zone.

The line would run from Third street and Florida avenue northwest to Third and D streets southwest, with an extra charge of 10 cents for all trips within the first zone which cross Third street.

Martin will report to the commission tomorrow on collection of fees. Fixing of a date for the hearing must await payment by all drivers.

Petitioners are the Independent Taxicab Rate and Zone Committee and the drivers' local union.

Minus Reference, Evicted Cabman Can Find No Home

George Russell, 48-year-old World War veteran whose fight to make a living for his family as a cab driver has aroused sympathy throughout Washington, faced a new dilemma last night.

Forced to leave his flat at 739 North Washington street, Alexandria, Va., Russell found himself with no place to go. A small apartment he found in Southwest Washington near a school which four of his five children could attend was refused him, he said. He had no references.

Among checks and cash which poured into The Washington Post from readers who learned of Russell's plight through a story Thursday morning was one from a woman who asked that her contribution be set aside to pay the family's rent for two months. Meanwhile, fellow cab drivers were taking care of Russell's cab rent until he could "get on his feet."

In addition to funds sent to The Washington Post, Russell said he received a total of $22 yesterday from Post readers. "Please send my thanks to all givers," he said.

Two Cabinet Members Echo Roosevelt Jackson Day Plea

Wallace and Murphy Appeal For 'Liberalism;' Score of Senators Make Speeches in Other Towns

Two members of President Roosevelt's Cabinet, several Assistant Secretaries and two-score Senators, Governors and lesser political lights covered the whole range of Democratic Party appeal in Jackson Day dinner addresses in cities all over the country last night after Mr. Roosevelt had spoken by radio.

Agriculture Secretary Wallace, at Minneapolis, pleaded with Western progressives to support the New Deal and criticized Republican leadership and policies.

Wallace charged Republicans had attempted to foment "rebellion" against his farm program in the corn and wheat belts but, "except in the vaguest generalities," had not offered any program to replace it.

Frank Murphy, new Attorney General, at Detroit, admonished Michigan Democrats against permitting their party to become too conservative as an aftermath of last fall's election. "Every time that our party has been misled by temporary defeat into the path of stodgy conservatism, it has fallen into uselessness and decay," he said. "It will do so again if we make the same fatal error."

Before 1,200 $50-a-plate diners in New York, Gov. Lehman enjoined the Democratic Party to adhere to the time-tried policy of recognizing human needs and respecting civil and religious rights.

At Boston, James Roosevelt, the President's son, spoke against "those even among our own neighbors who seriously believe that one all-powerful dictator is the only means of efficient government." He did not amplify the remark.

Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, speaking at Montgomery, Ala., condemned the "carping criticism" of those who oppose the New Deal.

Among speakers at other cities were William O. Douglas, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, at Dallas; Sam E. Whitaker, Assistant Attorney General, at Portland, Me.; Brien McMahon, Assistant Attorney General, at Denver; Gov. A. B. Chandler of Kentucky, at Raleigh, N. C.; Senator Lucas (Democrat), of Illinois, at Chicago, and Senator Hatch (Democrat), of New Mexico, at Richmond.

126 Machinists Honored at Fete

One hundred and twenty-six veteran members of Columbia Lodge 174, International Association of Machinists, last night were honored with certificates and silver pins for 25 years or more of service, at the annual old timers' night held at the Willard Hotel.

More than 2,000 members of the lodge and members of their families participated in the celebration. E. L. Tucker, retired Government employe, marked his fiftieth year with the union. Entertainment and dancing followed the presentations. Fifteen year men also were awarded special insignia.

D. C. Citizens Adopt 4 of 30 Amendments

Stormy Debates Mark Start of 'Streamlining;' Other Action Postponed

A program to clarify and simplify its constitution and by-laws got away to a slow start last night when the Federation of Citizens Associations adopted 4 of 30 recommendations in four hours of deliberation at its monthly meeting at the District Building.

Recommendations were the result of six months' work by a committee appointed in an effort to streamline the association's charter so business might be more efficiently handled. F. J. McDonald, chairman, submitted the findings, which were praised as a progressive step, or bitterly assailed as tending toward "regimentation and usurpation of sovereign rights of the constituent associations."

The amendment that no delegate be recognized as representing more than one association was passed by a vote of 59 to 8, following spirited debate. However, when it was pointed out by Harry N. Stull, vice-chairman of the law and legislation committee that all votes are either verbal or rising, and that a delegae could neither speak twice or be in two different places simultaneously, opposition faded rapidly.

An amendment that the terms of all delegates begin with the annual meeting in May of each year met stiff resistance and was finally amended, by a 36 to 33 vote, to provide for uniform terms beginning in May, so "legislation of importance to the District can be well organized by the federation in ample time to be presented properly to the next session of Congress."

An amendment providing that only delegates of dues paid associations be permitted to vote in the future was overwhelmingly approved. A rider that attendance records of delegates be transmitted to the individual associations was stormily attacked before its inclusion.

The meeting was recessed in the midst of a debate regarding the merits of a proposal that the executive board have full power to act for the federation when, in the opinion of the president or a majority of the committee, there is necessity for such action between meetings. The chairman said the disputed measure would have precedence at the next meeting on January 21.

Members of McDonald's committee were Jesse C. Suter, Orrin Davy, Davis Babp and Harry S. Wender.

Mrs. Leahy Christens New U. S. Oil Tanker

Chester, Pa., Jan. 7 (AP).—The oil tanker Cimarron, first of 500 ships contemplated under the Maritime Commission's ten-year building program and fastest vessel of its type ever built for American registry, was launched today.

The vessel, capable of 18 knots, was christened by Mrs. William D. Leahy, wife of the chief of naval operations, and will be turned over to the Navy.

Congressional Committee Pays Visit to Marine Base at Quantico

Post Staff Photos.

Members of the House Appropriations Sub-Committee on Naval Affairs who journeyed to Quantico yesterday witnessed a demonstration of combat tactics and rifle marksmanship by members of the Fifth Marine Regiment. Left, Col. Roy S. Geiger, Capt. H. B. Lee and Capt. Frank C. Croft standing before a plane of Flight Squadron 1 as they discussed military aspects of the sham battle yesterday. Right, Brig. Gen. Richard P. Williams, commander of the Fleet Marine Forces at Quantico, points at a target, while Representative Scrugham, of Nevada, chairman of the sub-committee, trains a new semi-automatic rifle for a shot

Police Shortage To Be Discussed

Action of the Budget Bureau in disallowing District Commissioners' recommendations for additional policemen will be discussed tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel at a meeting of the public order committee of the Washington Board of Trade. Senator King, chairman of the Senate committee for the District, will speak.

Legislation designed to further law enforcement in the District will be introduced in the current session of Congress will be discussed by Senator King. Senator Edward R. Burke, of Nebraska, will speak at a meeting of the Board of Trade Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Mayflower Hotel.

Artillery to Induct 2 Inactive Companies

Two of four inactive units of the 260th Field Artillery, District National Guard, are ready for induction into service, Col. Walter W. Burns, commanding officer, announced yesterday.

The units are headquarters and service batteries composed of 66 men each. Recruiting still is under way for Batteries G and H, to be machine gun units, Col. Burns said.

Royal Pride and Joy Features Family Portrait

Franz Ziegler Photo.

At Amsterdam, Princess Juliana and Prince Bernard of The Netherlands dote a bit over their daughter, Princess Beatrix, in this latest picture of the royal family

Cavalry Drills To Start Friday

Exhibition drills designed to show the horse still is the mainstay of the cavalry will begin Friday at Fort Myer, Va., Col. George S. Patton, jr., Third Cavalry, new commandant at Fort Myer, announced yesterday.

A series of ten precision drills has been scheduled in which both artillery and cavalry will take part. Trick riding by a "monkey drill" squad of mounted gymnasts and demonstrations of artillery and machine guns in action are included in the series.

The drills will be open to the public, and reservations may be made for seats at Fort Myer.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday
No arrivals scheduled.

Arrive Today
No arrivals scheduled.

Arrive Tomorrow
American Merchant, from London.

Sail Today
No sailings scheduled.

Sail Tomorrow
No sailings scheduled.

U. S. Outlines War on Syphilis Among Industrial Employes

The United States Public Health Service yesterday recommended adoption of a 6-point program to prevent spread of syphilis among employes in industry. The points are:

Routine blood tests for applicants for employment.

Routine blood tests at the time of periodic physical re-examination.

Development of a "vigorous educational program" by industry.

Extension if this educational campaign into the field of prophylaxis, or prevention.

Modern, adequate treatment. "If such treatment is not available in private practice or at public clinics, industrial medical service should undertake such treatment," the recommendation said.

Recognition of the fact that syphilis is just another communicable disease. "In ordinary cases it cannot be regarded as ground for discrimination of any kind against employes, when treatment is properly required."

"Fortunately, some of the larger industries have discovered that the control of venereal diseases in industry can hardly be accomplished by dismissals," said Dr. R. A. Vonderlehr, Assistant Surgeon General.

Piney Branch Citizens Outline 2 Objectives

The Piney Branch Citizens Association has set these two major objectives for the coming year, it was announced yesterday: Location of the District Teachers College at Fourteenth and Upshur streets northwest and pressure for payment by the Federal Government of its fair proportion of District expenses.

The first meeting of the year will be held in Roosevelt High School on Monday, January 9, at 8 p. m.

Washingtonians To Talk on Rails

A large delegation of Washingtonians will attend the annual meeting of the Atlantic States Shippers Advisory Board Thursday in Baltimore, Md., to consider problems confronting the Nation's railroads.

Heading the local delegation will be E. H. DeGroot, jr., director of the bureau of service, Interstate Commerce Commission; M. J. Gormley, executive assistant to the president; W. C. Kendall, chairman of the car service division, and Walter J. Kelly, assistant to the vice president in charge of traffic, all of the Association of American Railroads, and H. E. Stringer, vice president of the Hydraulic Press Brick Co.

The delegation will include V. P. Ahearn, E. T. Chewning, J. J. Hanley, W. C. Kiesler, George P. Lamb, A. C. Smith, and numerous others.

5th Division to Meet

The Fifth Division Society, American Expeditionary Forces, will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at 1500 Fourteenth street northwest, Maj. H. O. Swindler, president, announced yesterday.

Special Sale! 3,000 Yards Well-Known Makes

RAYON DRESS FABRICS

49c and 59c
Spun Rayon PRINTS
29c yd.

—A tonic to winter-weary eyes! Radiantly lovely Spring prints on fresh pastel colored grounds that will keep their beauty through countless washings. 39-in. wide.

Wash Goods—Street Floor

Lovely Dress
LACES
Orig. $1 and $1.50
89c yd.

—Sheer Chantilly and Alencon types in beautiful patterns! A combination of silk, rayon and cotton, these laces are more durable than if they were made entirely of silk. Dark street colors and high evening shades. 35-in. wide.

Laces—Street Floor

79¢ YARD

- 39-in. Sheer Crepes
- 39-in. Printed Crepes
- 39-in. Slipper Satins
- 39-in. Cheney's Satins
- 39-in. Dress Moires
- 39-in. Sheer Chiffons
- 39-in. Novelty Crepes
- 39-in. Rough Weaves

- 59c to 89c Rayon Dress Fabrics.... **2 yds. $1**

Special Group of $1.39 to $2.50

Coatings & Suitings

—Handsome 54-inch all-wool and wool-and-rayon mixtures ... tweeds, chevrons, hairy tweeds, fleeces, crepes, plaids, checks ... in colors for late winter and early spring ... plenty of black.

$1 yd.

Kann's—Street Floor

Clearance! Free Westinghouse and Westinghouse Electrified

SEWING MACHINES

Buy One on the Budget Plan
Monthly Payments, Small Carrying Charge.
Your Old Sewing Machine Taken In As Part Payment!

—An excellent opportunity to invest in a fine sewing machine—be ready to do your spring sewing—and save money. Demonstrators and floor samples with cabinets somewhat marred, but all mechanically perfect. One or two of a kind—so shop early.

	Orig.	Now
• Westinghouse Electrified Console	$58.50	$29.50
• Westinghouse Electrified Console	$64.00	$36.50
• Westinghouse Electrified Console	$74.50	$37.50
• Westinghouse Electrified Console	$87.50	$45.50
• Westinghouse Electrified Console	$89.50	$52.50
• Free-Westinghouse Console	$94.50	$58.50
• Free-Westinghouse Console	$98.00	$62.50
• Free-Westinghouse Console	$104.00	$67.50
• Free-Westinghouse Console	$118.00	$77.50
• Free-Westinghouse Console	$132.50	$84.50
• Free-Westinghouse Console	$142.00	$94.00
• Free-Westinghouse Desk Model	$170.00	$110.00

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Last 2 Days! January Sale of

"GLORIA" YARNS

25c 1-Oz. Balls Shetland WOOL FLOSS **16c**	*29c 1-Oz. Balls* Saxony WOOL **19c**
29c 1-Oz. Balls Germantown Wool **19c**	*75c 4-Oz. Hanks* Ombre WOOL **59c**

65c "GLORIA"
Knitting WOOL
49c

—An ideal yarn for making afghans, suits, sweaters, etc. Black, white and at least seventy-five colors for your selection!

Art Goods FOURTH FLOOR

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Telephone DIST. 7200

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Repeats a Most Successful SALE!

Gowns.....Slips Pajamas..Undies

Samples and Discontinued Styles of $2.95 to $4.95 Grades

$1.89

—Pushing, pulling, crowding, grabbing ... that is how everyone from thrifty housewives to pampered young things responded to our sale last week! Tomorrow, we're ready with this exciting additional purchase for you who lost out!

—Scores of glamorous styles, the kind everyone was clamoring for last week ... exquisitely fashioned of silks, satins, rayon satins, silk-and-rayon satins, silk-and-rayon satins, rayon crepes and weighted (25%) silks ... many laden with lavish laces, others simply tailored, some slightly irregular. Sizes for misses and women. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

Kann's—Second Floor.

If You Have A Preference For

BELTED FOUNDATIONS

Here Are Six Famous Makes You'll Find in the January Sale! $7.50 Values

—If you desire to be corseted a little more firmly ... figure-controlled a little more ably ... silhouette-proportioned a little more consistently ... we suggest these six styles in three different lengths! Fashioned of tested cotton-and-rayon brocades in sizes according to style ... from 34 to 50 ... ranging from the lighter style belt, laced side belt, to heavy supporting belt.

- Slide-Back
- Nemo
- Slenderbelt
- Nemo Wonderlift
- Rengo Belt
- Beau Svelt

$5

Kann's—Second Floor.

Adventists Worship in New Church

Hyattsville Structure Free of Debt for First Services

Worshiping yesterday morning for the first time in their new $25,000 home at Hyattsville, more than 350 Seventh-day Adventists were told by the Rev. F. D. Nichol that "spiritual permanence is embodied in the stones of this building."

Later in the day, at a special congregation meeting following Vesper services, it was revealed that the structure, begun six months ago and located at 21 Park avenue, was free from debt.

Pointing out that "Christianity was not a temporary thing," the minister said that "we are not here just for today or tomorrow but part of an ever-expanding movement, and we must not only lengthen our cords but strengthen our stakes."

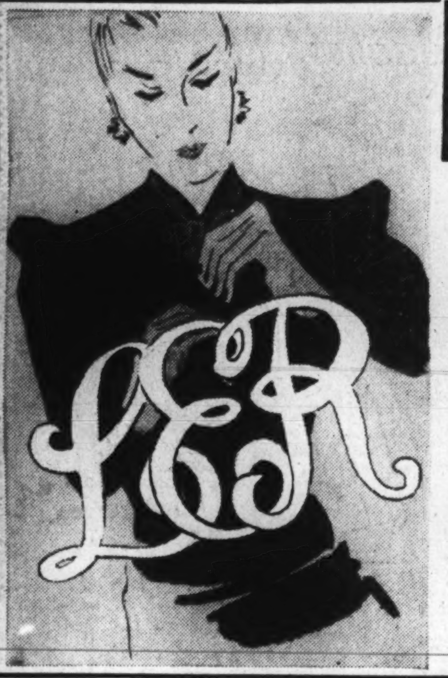
Elders T. K. Martin, J. S. Keeler, G. G. Groome and L. M. Fisher participated in the program, held on the seventh anniversary of the founding of the Hyattsville congregation, which has met since organization in the Masonic Hall on Spencer street. Charles Eldridge directed the musical part of the service.

The building will be open for inspection, from 2 to 5 p. m. today, and at 8 p. m. the Rev. Mr. Nichol will launch a series of three Sunday night lectures.

Mother, Son Reunited After 32 Years

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Believed dead for more than 32 years, James H. Whaley, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, held a reunion with his family at San Francisco yesterday. When 14 he was separated from his family in the earthquake and fire of 1906. By checking city directories he was able to find his mother, Mrs. Clara C. Whaley, with whom he is shown above



THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

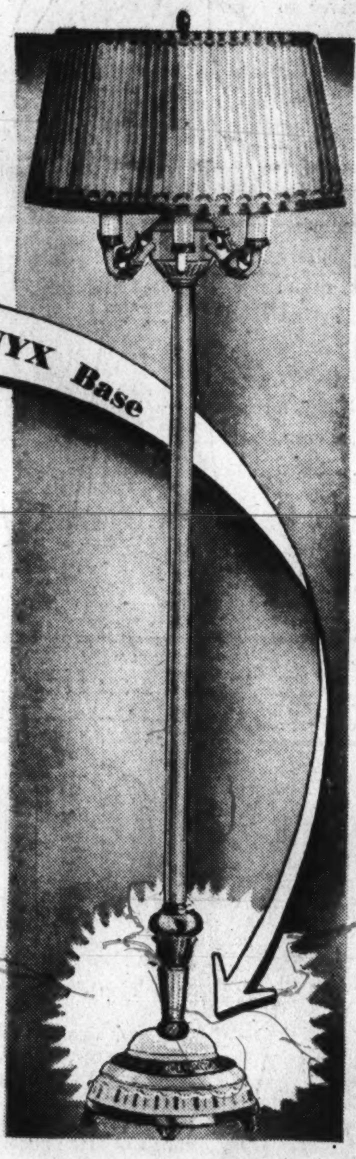
Startling Value!
14-karat gold finish
Monogram Pin
Exclusive with us in Washington **49c**

Thousands were sold before Christmas at a higher price. 3-initial pin in attractive script lettering . . . equipped with safty catch and guaranteed not to tarnish. The smartest thing ever to wear on your coat, dress, scarf or muff.

Jewelry, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

There's No Need to Fumble in the Dark Any More!

7-Way Indirect Floor Lamp



with Night Light in the ONYX Base

8.99

Besides the usual 6-way direct and indirect lighting, this lamp provides a switch in the base for night lighting. No more looking for light switches in the dark, for you can keep this little light burning! In bronze finish with onyx base. Complete with pleated silk (rayon lined) shade in rust, beige, white, gold.

3-Way Bridge Lamp to Match in bronze finish with silk rayon lined shade.............8.99

Maple Finished BRIDGE LAMP

1.29

To match your maple pieces! A well-balanced maple finishing bridge lamp with 12-inch round tray and adjustable arm for reading. Complete with 12-inch parchmentized shade.

Lamps, Fourth Floor.

Fine Alabaster TABLE LAMPS
with Metal Mountings
4.99

Lovely lucid alabaster enriched with gold-colored trims and mountings. Each with a satin or silk shade (rayon lined). In amber, green or white.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

THE HECHT CO.'S First Big Event of the New Year

1939 Baby Sale

Be Sure to Ask About TWIN INSURANCE—

Ask for a certificate when you buy the little stranger's layette — then if the stork brings two—we'll duplicate the layette, piece-by-piece, for the second baby.

SAMPLE KNIT GOODS REDUCED 1/3 to 1/2

29c to $5.95 Values ***now*** **14c to $3.97**

• Bonnets • Bootees • Sacques • Shawls • Toddler Sweaters • Angora Bonnets • Legging Sets

Take stock of your own cherub's needs . . . remember how many baby gifts you have to buy . . . and hustle down here to get them at important reductions. These are samples . . . many one-of-a-kind . . . so you'll be wise to come early for completest selection. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

Bedding

Kleinert Stockinette Sheets
45c 18x18-in. **27c**
65c 18x27-in. size......**47c**
$1 27x36-in. size.....**77c**
$1.75 36x45-in. size **$1.27**
$2.25 36x54-in. size **$1.57**

Muslin-covered Quilted Baby Pads
19c 17x18 in........14c
39c 18x34 in.........28c

$2.99 Embroidered Cotton Chenille Spreads......**$2.49**

79c Colonial Dame Muslin Crib Sheets. 42x77 inches..**48c**

95c Colonial Dame Muslin Sheets. 54x81 in.....**68c**

79c to $1.25 Made by Pequot Iroquois Sheets. Run of the Mill
42x72 in., 58c 45x72 in., 58c

79c Cotton Crib Blankets. Nursery patterns **58c**

Cotton Crib Blankets. With cotton sateen binding **68c**

$1.59 Cotton Crib Blankets. Samples, some rejects..**94c**

$1 Feather and Down Filled Pillows. 12x16 inches **78c**

$1.59 Down-filled Pillows. 12x16 inches **97c**

Fruit-of-the-Loom Muslin Pads
39c 17x18 in........24c
59c 18x34 in.........44c
$1 27x40 in.........84c
$2 34x52 in........$1.44

Infants' Wearables

Infants' 59c Handmade Batiste Gertrudes **38c**

Infants' 39c Handmade Scalloped Gertrudes......**27c**

Infants' Flannelette Gertrudes, Gowns, Kimonas.....**37c**

Infants' White Cotton Knit Kimonas **34c**

Infants' 39c Handmade Batiste Dresses **47c**

$1.50 Cannon Knit Diapers, **89c**

Ready-to-Use Birdseye Diapers, 27x27 inches, dozen..**94c**
30x30 inches. Dozen....$1.19

The Hecht Co. Gauze Diapers. 20x40 inches **$1.68**

Infants' 79c Cotton Knit Gowns. Tie-string style, **58c**

Infants' Dept.—Second Floor

Sample Sale! 79c to $1.15 Infants'

HANDMADE WEARABLES

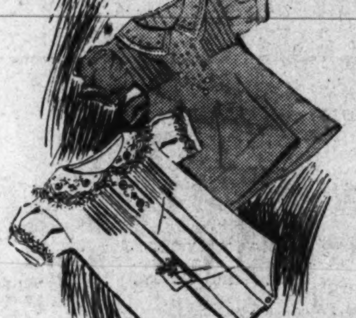
You know it, of course, samples are always a little finer than regular merchandise. That's why we considered it such a stroke of luck to get these to sell for so little. Dresses, gertrudes, bibs, daintily hand-embroidered or with lace edging and fine pin tucks.

54c

Infants' Department, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

Samples of Fine $1.15 to $1.99

Philippine Handmades



in batiste and broadcloth

Perfect examples of the exquisite handwork that's done in the Philippines. Dresses, gertrudes, creepers with embroidery, ribbon or tucking for trim.

99c

Infants' Department—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

$1.99 Printed Cotton
Shantung Housecoats

99c

Save $1 on these gay printed housecoats. They zip down the front as yours does . . . have the shirred elastic waist that flares into a full skirt. 3 to 6.

Infants' Department Second Floor

Crisp, Tubable Cotton
$1.15 Suits & Dresses

77c

Dark and pastel colored suits in sizes 1 to 6. Dresses attractively styled . . . and made with deep hems. In sizes 3 to 6.

Infants' Department Second Floor

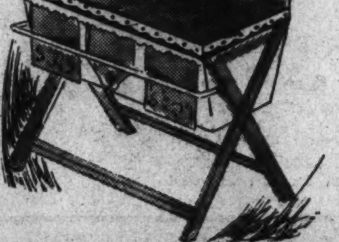
Sample Sale $1.59 to $1.99
Tots' Wash Dresses

99c

Princess, dirndl, skirt 'n blouse dresses. In easily tubbed cottons for sizes 3 to 6x.

Infants' Department Second Floor

Special Purchase . . . Sturdy
Rubber Bath Tubs



3.38

They stand firmly on their wooden frames. Come complete with tilt-top dressing table. Have attractive cretonne trimmings.

Infants' Department Second Floor

$12.95 Full Size
Simmons Crib

10.99

A wide paneled crib with resilient steel spring. The spindles closely set for baby's protection. Sturdily constructed in maple.

4.95 Layer Felt Mattress 3.99

Infants' Furniture Fourth Floor

Tots' $5.95 and $6.95
1-Pc. Snowsuits

3.99

Popular glow-Down and Duo-Down cloth snowsuits warmly woven of wool and cotton. With matching helmets for sizes 1 to 3.

Infants' Department Second Floor

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

Here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
Vanta Nurse Kerrigan

She'll tell you all you want to know on the care and dressing of babies. Be sure to ask her for the Layette List and "Baby Outfitter" book.

Infants' Department, Second Floor

Coast Guard, Tired of Being Football Mat, Invites Good Players

SECTION II | Sports Racing

The Washington Post

Sports Bowling | SECTION II

X****

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1939

ROANOKE TRIMS G. W., 47-41; ST. FRANCIS BEATS C. U.

Family Album Tells Picture Story of Bucky Harris' Youth

Star forward for the Hughestown Hose Co. basketball team was 16-year-old Bucky Harris in 1912

At the age of 14, young Bucky quit his job on the coal breakers for the white-collar job of office boy for the weightmaster at the mines

The earliest picture of Bucky Harris as a ball player. Little Bucky (arrow) holds a ball and glove and smiles for the camera as he proudly poses with a team of miners at the Butler Colliery

Face washed, hair primped, 13-year-old Bucky Harris is photographed at the time of his first communion

Bucky Harris

By Shirley Povich

Chapter One

STANLEY RAYMOND HARRIS, IN 1925-26-27, was a $30,000-per-year manager. That upper-bracket salary was his reward for leading a long-shot Washington team to its first American League pennant, in 1924. At the end of that season, he had been tendered a $90,000 contract covering the next 3 years.

The years rolled by, as years will. They brought, successively, his release by Washington, a 5-year term as manager of the Detroit Tigers, a one-year contract as manager of the Boston Red Sox. In 1935, he found himself back on the same old job—managing the Nats. But he was working for $13,000 a year. He had taken a $17,000 pay cut.

For Bucky Harris, though, taking a salary cut was no new experience. In 1910, he was the victim of a salary slash that shaped a career. Fourteen-year-old Bucky Harris was earning 10 cents an hour, $5.40 a week, as breaker boy in the anthracite mines of Pittston, Pa. One day the blow fell. His salary was cut to 8 cents an hour. His weekly wage shrunk to $4.32.

But that pay cut which amounted to 2 cents per hour was not without its pleasing features. For one thing, it took young Bucky off the coal chutes and landed him in the weighmaster's office. He had exchanged the grime of the mines for a white-collar job, comparatively. And it gave him more time to get out on the lots and play basebell. He was to find that latter urge very profitable.

THE COAL WORKER WHO GREW UP TO BE BASEBALL'S highest-paid manager, marry a Senator's daughter, and find his wedding favored by the presence of the President of the United States, was, by his own admission, not a very prepossessing sight at the end of a day's work at the mines.

Says Harris: "I presume I looked like all the other kids who came off the breakers. If I did, my own mother wouldn't recognize me at quitting time. All you could see was the whites of our eyes and the enamel of our teeth. We were animated chocolate soldiers. We wore coal dust in layers. We were knee-deep in it, breathed it and had it with our lunch."

Bucky Harris' place of birth was no less than prophetic. Not the mere fact that he was born at Port Jervis, N. Y. The boy who was to become the toast of big league baseball was born in a house on a thoroughfare named—no kidding—Ball street.

It was natural that the Harris's, only one generation removed from Wales and that country's mining industries, should gravitate to the Pennsylvania coal fields. Bucky Harris was a 6-year-old when Harris senior took his little family to Pittston, Pa., in the center of the anthracite mining.

There, Grandfather Harris was a "Fire Boss," even as he had been in his native Wales. Into the mines he would sally at 2 a. m. to test the safety of the chambers against the possibility of gas and fire hazards. On his reports would depend the operation of the mine that day. Miners worked or idled, according to the sniffs of Grandfather Harris.

It was natural, too, that little Bucky would go into the mines when he reached the age of 14. All the kids in Pittston did. Mostly they were Polish and Italian kids, following in the footsteps of their daddies. At 14 they could go on the breakers, if not down in the mines.

THERE'D BE APT TO BE AS MANY AS 100 KIDS sitting at the shutes when the mines were operating. Theirs was the task of sitting on the shutes, making a funnell with their hob-nailed shoes, and picking out the chunks of dull slate that had sifted through the screens along with the shiny coal,

Someday, perhaps, they'd be full-fledged miners, making $20 a week. Mining was the life of most everybody who lived in Pittston, or, to be more specific, in Hughestown, the little suburb pitched full in the midst of the mines. Young Bucky knew all about the mines. When he was literally blasted out of bed in the dead of the night—and he was many

See HARRIS, Page 2, Column 4.

Varied College Sports Results

Gettysburg, 37; Navy, 33.
Army, 45; Maryland, 25.
Washington and Lee, 60; Lynchburg College, 48.
Trenton State Teachers, 42; Jersey City State Teachers, 31.
Ithaca, 37; Clarkson, 35.
Millersville Teachers, 59; Shippensburg (Pa.) Teachers, 49.
N. Y. U., 46; Manhattan, 24.
Bridgewater, 36; St. John's (Annapolis), 34.
Davidson, 46; North Carolina, 39.
Iowa State, 47; Kansas State, 36.
Pennsylvania, 41; Cornell, 29.
Minnesota, 38; Chicago, 28.
Blueridge Col., 29; Wilson Ths. 21.
Wash. Col., 30; Towson Thrs., 25.
Wisconsin, 28; Iowa, 24.
Wooster, 52; Ohio Wes., 50.
Denison, 30; Otterbein, 27.
Oberlin, 40; Kenyon, 35.
Emory and Henry, 48; Tusculum, 27.
Duke, 53; Wake Forest, 41.
Penn. State, 44; Rutgers, 21.
Mich. St., 29; Central St. Thrs, 24.
Illinois, 31; Michigan, 20.
Iowa St. Col., 47; Kansas St. Col., 36.
Simpson, 45; Parsons, 24.
W. and J., 41; Youngstown Col., 28.
High Point Col., 52; Naval Training, 32.
Purdue, 35; Northwestern, 24.
Glenville Thrs., 57; Nairmont Thrs., 40.
Ohio State, 45; Indiana, 28.
St. John's, 37; C. C. N. Y., 28.
Carnegie Tech, 49; West Virginia, 43.
Guilford Col., 28; Yadkinville, 22.
Waynesburg (Pa.), 53; Salem, 46.
Muhlenberg, 30; Lafayette, 26.
Michigan St., 29; Central St. Tchrs., 24.
Iowa St. Col., 47; Kansas St. Col., 36.
Simpson, 45; Parsons, 24.
St. Lawrence, 46; Colgate, 39.
Columbia, 48; Rutgers, 27.
Monmouth, 39; Cornell (Iowa), 36.
Wisconsin, 28; Iowa, 24.
Benn, 43; Dubuque, 35.
Auburn, 44; Spring Hill, 23.

See SCORES, Page 2, Column 4.

Kosky Wins U.S. Sweeps And $1,000

Bridgeport, Conn., Pinman Noses Nick Tronsky by 3 Pins; Tony Santini 4th

Picture and Results on Page 2.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Ben Kosky, an unemployed member of the Connecticut contingent in the ninth annual Calvert U. S. Sweepstakes, finished with a spare and four count in the final box of the country's richest duckpin tournament to win the $1,000 top prize before a standing room only crowd of over 1,000 fans at Convention Hall last night. His score was 1,936.

Kosky, one of the last in the near-record field of 50 to finish, trailed a State-mate, Nick Tronsky, by 11 pins entering the final box. Needing a mark and two count to win, the 26-year-old former truck driver counted nine on the first ball, made the spare with a perfect hit on the five pin, and counted four to furnish the upset triumph.

While the field of stars were exchanging the lead during the 15-game session at the hall, Kosky was never better than sixth, and almost out of the running with two games to go.

Tronsky Tired

Tronsky, bowling in lackadaisical fashion, and plainly tired out from the day-long grind, had enough left to finish with a 141 game for second prize of $500, with a 1,933 total.

Nova Hamilton, outstanding member of the Baltimore delegation, had the first prize in his grasp entering the final game but bogged down with a poor 106 to finish in third place, 10 pins behind the winner, and take third money prize of $300.

The only member of Washington's 15 star bowlers in the money was Tony Santini, who, bowling with a taped middle finger from a recent cut, rolled 1,921 and won $200. Bill "Bozo" Dente, Bridgeport, Conn., leader at the end of ten games with 1,911, hit a slump from the eleventh game through the fourteenth and won only $100. Julian Easterday, among the first ten from the first game on, was in sixth place by a 3-pin margin at the finish and pocketed sixth and last prize of $75.

Block prizes for $50 each were split among seven entries. George Demeres, Fredericksburg, Va., and an early pace-setter, rolled high set the first set, with 682, while Lee Seim, who took the lead at the end of the first game with a 164, used that score to win back his entrance fee with high game, initial block.

Second block prizes went to Ned Horn, Baltimore, high set, 653, while Julius Singer, local pinmen, and Meyer Jacobson, Baltimore, split high game prize with 160 apiece. Howard Parsons rolled the highest game of the event in the final block, 170, and took over fifth place, but dropped out of the running with a 96. High set, last block, went to Lee Felter, Baltimore, with a 680.

Astor Clarke, bowling well but completely deserted by the breaks, failed to share in the prize list, ending his two-year reign as champion.

Yankees Cut Roster, Releasing 4 Players

New York, Jan. 7 (AP).—The New York Yankees today cleared away some excess baggage by releasing four players to two of their farm teams. Pitchers Kemp Wicker and Paul Andrews and Outfielder Colonel Mills, acquired recently from the St. Louis Browns, were sent to Newark, of the International League, and Pitcher Joe Vance to Kansas City, of the American Association. All were outright releases.

Coast Guard Seeking Prestige on Gridiron

Tired of Being Battered About, New London Officials Plan New Athletic Policy; Invite Players

HELP WANTED

Young men, ages 18-22. Must be strong, intelligent and athletically inclined. Experience not necessary. Football players preferred. Apply to U. S. Coast Guard Academy in own handwriting, giving full details. Successful applicants will receive four years education—with pay, and permanent position after graduation.

Not in the same undiplomatic terms, but with the same commendable intent has Capt. E. D. Jones, superintendent of the Coast Guard Academy, appointed an athletic board to improve the quality and efficiency of academy teams and spur interest in sports among the service.

A story published in the Army-Navy Journal, issued yesterday, reveals the Coast Guard is weary of its role of step-child in the service school scheme of things. While West Point and Annapolis continue to attract wide publicity and the best athletes—which enable them to place representative teams on the field, the Coast Guard has been forced to sit idly by, accepting decidedly second-rate athletes. Academic requirements at New London are no less severe than at the Military and Naval academies, but romance, alas, does not flourish at New London as it does in the other schools, and young athletes it appears, prefer matriculating at the latter institutions.

Woefully Weak

Coast Guard teams, in contrast to those of the Army and Navy, have been woefully weak in the past because the material was mediocre, and Capt. Jones would remedy that ill. Last autumn, for example, the Guardsmen won only two of their seven games, and while sports writers were lavish in their praise of the coaching, their opinion of the material was something no home newspaper would print. Capt. Jones would alleviate the situation by getting material, and judging from the tone of his instructions he means to go after players in approved collegiate fashion.

In announcing the appointment of the board, comprised of Lieut. Commanders L. W. Perkins, W. R. Richards, H. C. Moore, M. H. Imlay and Lieuts. J. S. Merriman and C. C. Knapp, the Academy said: "It is felt that the board will fill a much-needed role at the Academy, inasmuch as the officers in the field are not likely to become particularly interested in this subject unless they realize the Academy itself is doing everything in its power to stimulate such an interest.

"The board has decided that one method of accomplishing this object is to keep the field adequately informed of what is transpiring at the Academy in the field of athletics. It will, therefore, issue, after every major athletic contest, an athletic bulletin to all units. This bulletin will contain a resume of the game just played, information concerning the next opponent, and current scores of other opponents."

The Army-Navy Journal story adds that the board is also making every effort to locate and interest men of desirable academic and athletic ability in making application for Cadetship. It is hoped that every officer will take an interest in this aim and it is urged that officers having knowledge of desirable prospects drop a personal note to the board, or any member of the board, outlining the circumstances. Publicity material concerning the Academy will be forwarded to the prospect, his name placed on file, and his interest stimulated by periodic letters. It is hoped wherever possible the officers in the field will continue personal contacts.

So that well-known gold-braided series may be expanded into the Army-Navy Coast Guard classic within the near future.

Porter's Mite Wins in $10,000 Santa Anita Race

Los Angeles, Jan. 7 (AP).—Porter's Mite, owned by the Seattle airplane builder, W. E. Boeing, won the $10,000 added Santa Maria Stakes today at Santa Anita.

Second was Movie Executive Louis B. Mayer's Sweet Patrice and third place went to F. A. Carreaud's Time Alone.

Porter's Mite did the 6 furlongs with 123 pounds aboard in 1:12 2-5 over a slow track before more than 35,000 persons, and paid, in the $2 mutuels, $4.40, $3.80 and $3.

Sweet Patrice paid $14.60 and $7 and Time Alone $5.20.

The race was worth $9,500 to the winner, ridden by Basil James. Other prize money was, respectively, $2,000, $1,000 and $500. The $500 went to Sweet Nancy, owned by Norman Church, finishing fourth. There was a field of 11.

Vines Defeats Budge

Chicago, Jan. 7 (AP). — Ellsworth Vines blasted his way from behind tonight to defeat Donald Budge, his new professional tennis rival, 3—6, 2—6, 6—0, 6—3, 6—3, and square their transcontinental series at two matches apiece.

A crowd estimated at 9,000 saw the match, held in the Chicago Stadium.

'Dead Ball' Is Approved By U.S.G.A.

Uniform Sphere Is Voted; Stymie Rule Is Extended at Annual Meeting

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 7.—The United States Golf Association today took a leaf from big league baseball's book in announcing that it had prevailed upon golf ball manufacturers to turn out their product according to definite specifications.

These specifications are intended to prevent development of too lively a ball—one that might enable every duffer to belt 300-yard drives and would enable tournament players to make par ridiculous.

Announcement of the agreement with the manufacturers, one for which the U. S. G. A. had been striving for several years, was made at the annual meeting by Archie M. Reid of Hastings-On-Hudson, N. Y., who was unanimously re-elected president of the association.

The delegates also approved a decision by the championship committee to cut the field of 170 starters in the qualifying round for the nation amateur championship to the 130 low scorers and ties after the first half of the 36-hole test. The tournament will be played September 11 to 16, at the North Shore Country Club, Glen View, Ill.

The national open will be played June 8 to 10 on the Spring Mill course of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, West Conshohocken, Pa.; the women's championship at the Wee Burn Club, Noroton, Conn., August 21 to 26, and the public links at the Mount Pleasant Park and Clifton Park courses, Baltimore, July 24 to 29.

Blue Ridge 29-21 Victor Over Wilson

New Windsor, Md., Jan. 7 (AP).—A superior Blue Ridge College quintet outplayed the Wilson Teachers of Washington tonight, leading throughout and winning 29 to 21.

The Teachers rallied in the final quarter but never threatened the lead the Blue Ridge five gained through better passing and a steadier aim at the basket.

Virginia U. Wins

Charlotesville, Va., Jan. 7 (AP).—The University of Virginia basketball team shot accurately and guarded closely tonight to defeat Hampden-Sydney, 42 to 26.

Cards Lose, 41-33; Faris Paces G.W.

G.W. Unable to Hold 31-24 Lead as Garber And Silkowitz Leave Game on Fouls

By the Associated Press.

Roanoke, Va., Jan. 7.—Roanoke College's courageous Maroons picked themselves off the canvas tonight before 1,100 fans and turned what looked like sure defeat at the hands of the sharp-shooting Colonials from George Washington into an impressive 47-to-41 victory.

After trailing for the entire part of the first half, Roanoke overtook the visitors, losers only to Ohio State by four points in four previous games, with 11 minutes to play, with Paul Rice, who led the scoring with 19 points, finding the basket from all angles, Roanoke pulled away until they held a comfortable margin at the end.

George Washington weakened appreciably in the second half when it lost two of its starting aces—Guard Sid Silkowitz and Forward George Garber — with four fouls each. After that the Maroons, gradually turning on the passing and shooting heat which made them Virginia State champions last season, proved far superior to the Buff and Blue.

Like a Run-away

It looked like a Colonial runaway at the beginning of the final half. Garber dropped a crip and Faris followed immediately with one of the same variety to advance the score to 31-24. Here Bob Sheffield, held scoreless from the floor by the sensational guarding of Butterworth, dropped a pair of fouls, but Osborne countered with a technical foul when Wagner disputed a decision and then sank another free toss.

Rice and Faris swapped long ones, and the score stood at 35-28. Here the Maroons started to move and took the lead before they allowed the blue and white another tally. Paul dropped a one-hand beauty and Sheffield sank another gift contribution. Then Rice went in with a nice lefthand effort after a beautiful double fake had rid him of his guard. That made it 35-all.

Roanoke Leads

Bounding Bob Lieb slapped in a crip and Roanoke led, 37 to 35. But there was a dying gasp left in the invaders and Butterworth sank a follow, on which Sheffield fouled him, and the big Colonial giant dropped the foul. George Washington had held the lead for the last time.

Roanoke	G	FG	P	G. W.	G	FG	P
Rice.f	8	3	19	Faris.f	6	1	13
Studebaker.f	5	3	13	Borum.f	0	0	0
Douthat.f	0	0	0	Garber.f	3	1	7
Sheffield.c	0	4	4	Veltri.f	0	0	0
Wagner.g	3	0	6	Butterworth.c	2	2	6
Lieb.g	2	1	5	Borden.g	0	0	0
				Urick.g	0	0	0
Totals	18	11	47	Osborne.g	3	4	10
				Amendola.g	1	0	2
				Silkowitz.g	2	1	3
				Totals	16	9	41

Referee—Gummy Proctor.

St. Francis Too Fast For Cardinals, Never Trails After First Few Minutes

By Jack Munhall.

Catholic University's powerful but punchless courtmen preserved their perfect basketball record last night by losing to a speedy St. Francis, of Loretto, Pa., five, 41-33, for their fourth straight defeat of the season.

Five hundred spectators at C. U. gym saw the burley Cardinals outplayed, outsmarted and outscored by the diminutive invaders who led all the way after erasing a 2-6 deficit early in the first half.

Unveiling in Capt. and forward Milan Gjurich one of the finest all-round players seen here in recent years, the Saints alternately displayed brilliant and spotty basketball against the luckless Cardinals who have lost games by one and three-point margins.

All-Serbian Player

Gjurich, a diminutive, bowlegged fellow who earned a berth on the Nation's all-Serbian basketball team last season, dropped in seven field goals and a free throw to nose out C. U.'s Wayne Ambrose for scoring honors. Ambrose made 12. But it was not scoring alone that made Gjurich invaluable to the St. Francis team.

Exceptionally quick on his feet and a sure handler of the ball, the hook-nosed little star was the spark of practically every offensive movement engineered by the Saints. On defense, too, Gjurich was of no small help. Assigned to guard Ambrose, he harried the high-scoring C. U. ace so completely and consistently that Ambrose got not one clear shot at the basket in the first half, his three baskets coming on hastily thrown long shots.

Captain Slows Down

At the beginning of the second half, however, the pace Gjurich was setting began to take its toll and as the St. Francis leader slowed down so his team. The lapse almost cost the invaders the game, for the Cardinals rallied strongly on baskets by Ambrose to cut the Saints' 22-14 halftime advantage to 22-24 before Harold Altemus, a substitute forward, dropped in two baskets which launched a counter-rally for St. Francis.

Throughout most of the second half the teams traded baskets with St. Francis always maintaining its lead and in the waning minutes as the Cardinals grew over-anxious in their guarding the invaders were pulling away steadily.

Runner-up to Ambrose as C. U.'s high scorer was little Johnny White, another football star, who rung up four baskets and as many fouls in addition to turning in a heady, aggressive floor game.

Catholic U.	G	FG	P	St. Francis.	G	FG	P
Ambrose.f	6	0	12	Altemus.f	2	2	6
Carrig.f	1	0	2	Reilly.f	2	0	4
Pirro.c	2	2	6	Morris.f	4	2	10
Matukaitis.c	0	0	0	Fornwalt.f	1	1	3
White.g	4	4	12	Patcher.c	1	1	3
Daly.g	0	1	1	Gjurich.g	7	1	15
Miller.g	0	0	0	Levkulich.g	0	0	0
Totals	13	7	33	Totals	17	7	41

Referees—O. Mitchell and Boyd.

Wallace, Fordham, Sets World Indoor Record for 500 Meters

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan 7.—Wesley Wallace, speedy Fordham University junior, set a new world indoor record of 1 minute 4.4 seconds tonight as he led all the way to win the Columbus 500-meter run, one of the feature events of the Columbus Council K. of C. track meet at the 245th Coast Artillery Armory.

Don Lash, fast-flying Indiana State trooper, opened his sixth board-floor campaign with a smashing triumph in the 3,000-meter invitation feature.

Spotting his former Indiana team mate, Tommy Deckard, a lead of 20 yards most of the way, America's distance king unleashed a blazing drive at the end to beat Deckard by 10 yards.

Lash was clocked in 8 minutes 28 seconds, six-tenths of a second back of the American record established by Archie San Romani when he nosed out Lash a year ago.

Lash settled his score with San Romani, who finished third, 25 yards behind the winner. George De George of the N. Y. A. C. was fourth.

Glenn Cunningham, probably running extra-fast because he had to make connections with a plane back to Kansas, ran a race on Lash's pattern to win the 800-meter Grand Knight Trophy Special in 1:[illegible], fastest time ever returned on the Brooklyn Armory's flat floor. The big Kansan let first Howie Borck, then Curtis Giddings and finally Gene Venzke lead the way until the field of eight hit the backstretch.

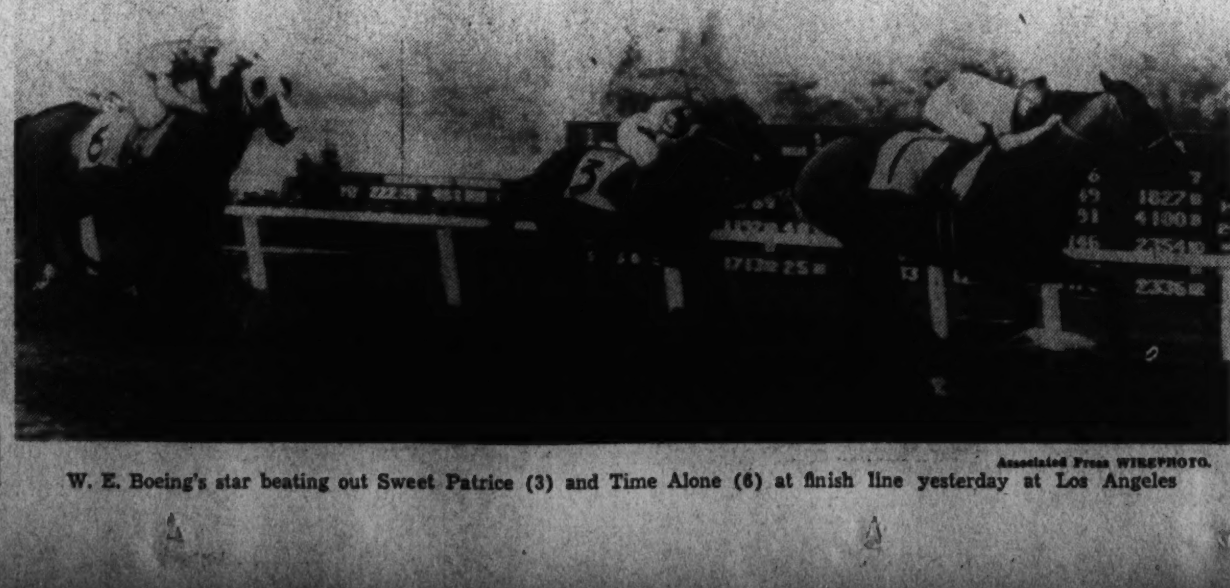
There Cunningham came wheeling past Venzke to stride easily across the finish line with a 3-yard margin over the New York Athletic Club star who won this event a year ago. Venzke held off Charley Beetham, N. C. A. A. half-mile champion while at Ohio State, to take second place, with Leslie MacMitchell, former school boy flash who now is a freshman at N. Y. U., making a good showing by placing fourth in his big-time debut.

While Glenn Cunningham and Don Lash were scoring expectedly easy handy triumphs, Wallace threw a minor bombshell into the opening meet of the indoor track season. He sprinted into first place at the starter's gun, opened up a 5-yard lead on Mortimer Alnwick, of Georgetown University, and then beat back a fine closing bid by Lou Burns, former I. C. 4-A mile and half-mile champion, to win by 3 yards.

The former world record of 1:05 was shared by Alan Helffrich, of the United States and Phil Edwards, rangy Canadian Negro star.

Wallace's triumph was so decisive that it overshadowed the complete failure of Jim Herbert, world record molder of national champion at 600 meters. Herbert had won this event the last two years, but tonight he never was better than fifth, and was last at the finish. Behind Wallace and Burns in third place came Dick Squires of the Sixty-Ninth Regiment A. A., New York, with John Borican, of the Shore A. C., Elberon, N. J., the national pentathlon champion, fourth.

Porter's Mite Captures $10,000 Santa Anita Stakes



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

W. E. Boeing's star beating out Sweet Patrice (3) and Time Alone (6) at finish line yesterday at Los Angeles

Navy Upset by Gettysburg, 37-33; Army Beats Terps, 45-25

Midshipmen Rally Late But Falter

Foes Overcome a Late Lead; Cadets Prove Too Strong For Maryland

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Jan. 7.—Gettysburg College sharpshooters nosed out a 37-33 win over Navy in a ding-dong basketball game that opened the season for both teams today. Gettysburg held a 19-16 half-time lead.

The game ended in a burst of fireworks when the Midshipmen dominated play in the early part of the second half and caught the Pennsylvanians at 24-24. The score was tied three times until Navy went ahead at 30-28. The Gettysburg veterans settled down when Weems, star guard, killed a cripple to tie the score and Hamilton potted another setup to send the Northerners into a lead that lasted.

Deadly Shooting

The rangy Gettysburg outfit exhibited much better marksmanship than the Midshipmen. Time after time the invaders arched shots through the twine from center court. Navy showed a smooth floor game, but missed enough close-in shots in the first half to win half a dozen ball games.

Big George Ghesquiere, Navy center, marked up seven field goals for top scoring honors. Ghesquiere, a football end, was the key man in the Navy attack. "General" Lee, blond recruit guard, showed a talent for ball-handling and fed setups to Ghesquiere through the contest.

Navy.	G	FG	P	Gettysburg.	G	FG	P
Geis,f.	1	0	2	Bommer,f.	2	1	5
Shaffer,f.	0	1	1	Simon,f.	1	0	2
Hardy,f.	0	0	0	Yovicsin,lf.	2	2	6
Laney,f.	3	1	7	O'Neill,c.	5	2	12
Ghesquiere,c.	7	0	14	Trimmer,c.	0	0	0
Lee,g.	0	1	1	Hamilton,g.	2	0	4
Hanley,g.	3	2	8	Weems,g.	4	0	8
Totals	14	5	33	Totals	16	5	37

Referees—Voith (Loyola) and Schmid (Bucknell).

Army Turns Back Maryland Five

Special Dispatch to The Post.

West Point, N. Y., Jan. 7.—Army's basketball team remained undefeated when University of Maryland lost to the Cadets here this afternoon, 45 to 25.

The visitors put up a close battle in the first half, the Cadets failing to ring up a number of chances. However, in the second half the Cadets forged steadily ahead as their shooting became more accurate and they successfully solved the Maryland zone defense.

Army scored first on a penalty shot by Sullivan, followed by Brinker's shot under the basket. Knepley then caged one for Maryland, but Army continued ahead on shots by Kobes, McDavid and Sullivan.

Although Maryland staged a strong rally at the end of the half, the Cadets remained out in front, 20 to 19, at the whistle.

Army.	G	FG	P	Maryland.	G	FG	P
Brinker,f.	5	2	12	Beamer,f.	0	0	0
Greene,f.	0	0	0	Bengoechea,f.	1	2	4
McDavid,f.	4	0	8	Rea,f.	0	0	0
Rastetter,f.	0	0	0	DeWitt,f.	4	2	10
Kobes,c.	4	1	9	Johnson,c.	3	0	6
Vaughan,c.	4	0	8	Och'reider,c.	0	0	0
Samuel,g.	0	1	1	Knepley,g.	2	0	4
Esau,g.	0	0	0	Rudy,g.	0	0	0
Gillem,g.	0	0	0	Mondorff,g.	0	1	1
Sullivan,g.	2	3	7	Shaffer,g.	0	0	0
Totals	19	7	45	Totals	10	5	25

Referee—Walsh. Umpire—Murray.

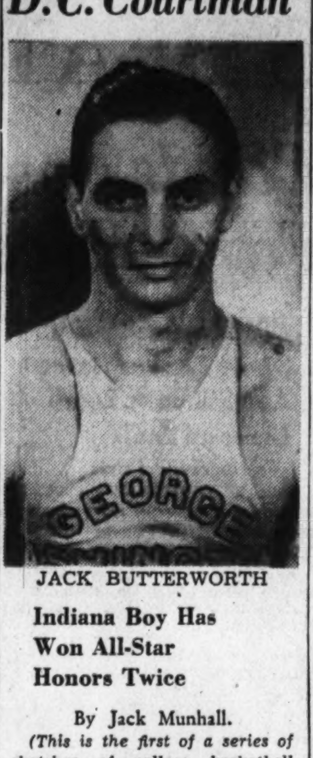
G. U. Rifle Team Downs Hopkins

Georgetown University's rifle team defeated Johns Hopkins, 1,331 to 1,318, in its first intercollegiate match of the season yesterday. Tom Lewis lead the Hilltoppers with 278 for the three-position competition. Georgetown will be host to the Marine Barracks team Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Hilltop Armory.

Georgetown.		Johns Hopkins.	
Lewis	278	Smith	253
Hoffman	269	Gray	265
Wales	270	Weber	270
Hruby	263	Reigner	253
Kurdziel	251	Lindenmayer	277
Total	1,331	Total	1,318

CAPITAL CAGEMEN:

Butterworth Outstanding D.C. Courtman



JACK BUTTERWORTH

Indiana Boy Has Won All-Star Honors Twice

By Jack Munhall.

(This is the first of a series of sketches of college basketball players and coaches that will appear in The Post.)

It is only fitting that these sketches of District college coaches and players should begin with Jack Butterworth, George Washington University's elongated center and perhaps the outstanding player in this section.

A 195-pound, 6-foot 4-inch senior, Butterworth has been chosen on All-District teams for two seasons, and if his current pace may serve as a criterion he promises to gain that honor a third time. Butterworth missed two games this season, due to an injury the university physician called a "collapsed lung," but returned just before the Christmas holidays to lead the Colonials to a surprisingly decisive victory over a favored Ohio quintet.

Born in Evansville, Ind., an incubator of good basketball material, Butterworth entered George Washington in 1935 and immediately was recognized for his all-around ability on the court. Although of the typical ungainly build, Butterworth handled himself like a veteran and was tabbed a certain varsity star before his freshman season was half completed.

A deadly shot from the floor and under the basket where his great height gives him an added advantage, Butterworth probably will be remembered as one of the greatest pivot men ever developed in Washington. In recent years his only equal was Catholic University's Berne Leib.

Cage Chips — Butterworth prepped at Bosse High School, Indiana, together with little Dave (Spanky) Osborne, a present basketball teammate at G. W., and the two of then entered a junior college in Oregon . . . Has for last two summers worked at East Potomac Swimming Pool under Bill Reinhart, Colonial basketball coach and manager of the pool, learning all the angles, first as a locker boy and then as engineer . . . Has become especially interested in engineering and quite talented, too, as the high cleanliness record of East Potomac attests . . . Is good student and popular with boys and girls alike . . . Has baby face but heartily dislikes mention of it . . .

Bowlers!

The weekly bowling round-up will appear in Monday's Post.

G.U. Is Host To Temple Tomorrow

Undefeated Hilltop Club Opens 1939 Conference Play at Tech High Gym

Elmer Ripley's undefeated Georgetown five opens fire for its first Eastern Basketball Conference championship tomorrow night, meeting Temple, the defending champion, at Tech gym at 8:30.

Boasting four straight victories, including a defeat of N. Y. U., the Hoyas will be slight favorites to duplicate the stunning upset they dealt the Owls last year before the Philadelphians started rolling to 23 straight triumphs and almost general recognition as the country's outstanding team.

The current Temple squad, according to reports of its four games this season, is not as strong as the Club Coach Jimmy Usilton developed last season, but is showing consistent improvement. The Owls have won two, lost two.

Unable to replace Don Shields and Mike Bloom, who each averaged better than 11 points a game in 1937-38, Usilton has concentrated on molding a well-balanced team, without superlative stars, but equipped with five players of all-around ability.

Coach's Son Plays

Foremost among the younger players involved in Usilton's experimentations are his own son, Jimmy, jr., and Bob Nichol, whom he discovered worked well with a trio of veteran lettermen, Don Henderson, Howie Black and Ed Boyle.

Black, a senior, and Boyle, a junior, are the big scoring guns, especially the latter who has averaged 10 points a game this season and has not failed to score a basket in his last 50 games.

Georgetown, under Ripley, a former N. Y. Celtic professional star and exponent of the professional style of play, has potentially one of the greatest teams in its history.

Built around Capt. Joe Murphy, a forward, and Sophomore Johnny McGowan, center, both 195-pounders and well over 6 feet, the Hoyas have displayed fine teamwork and a premature ability to grasp Ripley's system. But most pleasing to Ripley is the defensive improvement shown by the Hoyas whose shortcomings in this respect cost them many a game last season.

Northeast Boys Win Three Games

Northeast Boys Club won basketball games on three courts yesterday. Northeast Owls, a 100-pound squad, played on the home floor and issued a 29-4 shellacking to Neighborhood House players. The Cardinals, another 100-pound delegation, visited Southeast Branch and earned a 15-13 victory over the Redbirds of that club. At Central branch, the 85-pound Ravens swamped the Falcons, 28-5.

Red Birds.	G	FG	P	Cardinals.	G	FG	P
Gosman,f.	2	0	4	Graves,f.	0	0	0
Carles,f.	1	0	2	O.Smith,f.	0	0	0
Wingo,f.	2	0	4	Carreher,f.	2	1	5
Hollihan,c.	1	1	3	Decatur,c.	3	0	6
Robey,g.	0	0	0	Essex,g.	0	0	0
Teague,g.	0	0	0	Dowling,g.	0	0	0
Shodid,g.	0	0	0	E.Smith,g.	0	0	0
				Farrel,g.	2	0	4
Totals	6	1	13	Totals	7	1	15

Owls.	G	FG	P	S.W.N.H.	G	FG	P
Hardison,f.	2	0	4	Murphy,f.	1	0	2
Day,f.	3	0	6	Scorge,f.	0	0	0
Clarke,c.	3	0	6	Goforth,f.	1	0	2
F'wengler,g.	0	0	0	Coleman,c.	0	0	0
Barrow,g.	2	2	6	Boswell,g.	0	0	0
Hanrahan,g.	3	1	7	A.Schulman,g.	0	0	0
				Wolfe,g.	0	0	0
Totals	13	3	29	B.Shulman,g.	0	0	0
				Totals	2	0	4

Falcons.	G	FG	P	Ravens.	G	FG	P
Bartoo,f.	0	0	0	Flanagan,f.	5	0	10
Pappafotis,f.	0	0	0	O'Neil,f.	1	0	2
Janigan,f.	0	0	0	Sanderson,c.	1	1	3
Cogswell,f.	0	0	0	Fontana,c.	2	1	5
Walsh,f.	0	0	0	Day,g.	0	0	0
Dinsmore,f.	0	0	0	Farrell,g.	4	0	8
Richardson,c.	0	1	1	Totals	13	2	28
Jackson,c.	0	0	0				
E.D'smore,g.	0	0	0				
Spivpouls,g.	2	0	4				
Redmond,g.	0	0	0				
Apostal's,g.	0	0	0				
Fleming,g.	0	0	0				
Gatta,g.	0	0	0				
Pacifica,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	2	1	5				

D. C. Sports Figures Watch Screening of Century of Baseball

Post Staff Photos.

At top—Pictured at the Washington premier of the American League's official movie yesterday at the Willard Hotel are (left to right) Bill Werber, Philadelphia third baseman; Radio Commentator Arch McDonald; F. R. Strunk, Bucky Harris, manager of the Nats; Lu Blue, former big league first baseman; Umpire Bill McGowan and Frank Dobson, University of Maryland coach. Below—Arlington National Cemetery tombstone of Gen. Abner Doubleday, creator of the first diamond, and hailed as the "father of baseball"

Harris' Life Story . . .

Continued from Page 1.

times—he knew there was no cause for alarm. It was merely another combustible, gas-filled chamber going on a tear after dark.

For four months, Bucky Harris was a breaker boy. Then he got that office job and the pay cut. But he got, also, a longer lunch hour. No need now to wolf the lunch that his mother had packed and thus crowd a couple more minutes of baseball into the rest period. But he did. All the kids in the Pittston mines played baseball at lunch, and after work.

And it was natural that they should. Because rich in baseball tradition is that mining sector of Pennsylvania. It gave to the big leagues an illustrious list of stars. It produced Hughey Jennings and the O'Neills, Steve, Jim, Mike and John. It spawned Christy Mathewson and Mike McNally and Ed Walsh, and Chick Shorten and Eddie Murphy, and the Coveleskies—Harry and Stanley. From Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Shamokin, Pittston and Scranton they paraded into the major leagues.

Back to the mines some of the Pennsylvania ball players had drifted, former big leaguers, former minor leaguers, former semipros. The kids on the breakers were playing in capable company during those lunch hours and those twilight battles. They mimicked the former stars who were backsliders, they developed form and style and they learned about baseball.

ONE HUNDRED-POUND BUCKY HARRIS FANCIED himself as an infielder. He always wanted to play shortstop. To him, it seemed that the shortstop saw the most action. Tossing the slate and clinkers at the breakers had strengthened his throwing arm. And at 14 he was playing alongside grown men in the fierce little games at the mines.

At their Sunday games, they'd pass the hat. Sometimes they'd collect as much as $20 to be divided among the two teams. A star pitcher might be given an honorarium of three or four dollars if the collection happened to be good. But mostly, they played for nothing.

Those Sunday games presented something of a problem for Bucky Harris. They were scheduled to start approximately a half hour before young Harris' Sunday School class was dismissed. Sunday School was a must in the Harris household. Woe to the Harris child who didn't attend. But young Bucky had been solving his own problem. He had been reporting to class and stealthily making his exit unnoticed. At least he thought he was unnoticed.

And it was important that Bucky play baseball this Sunday. For the first time, he was on the payroll. This day he had been promised two dollars for playing ball. It was complete recognition of his improved ability.

But a suspicious Sunday School teacher was on to Bucky's little game. This day he would trap the incorrigible Harris boy. He waited for Bucky to start moving toward the door, then planted himself across the threshhold, his arms extended and barring the way.

But, alas, he was standing with his legs spread entirely too far apart. And there was nothing the matter with young Harris' reflexes. In a flash, young Bucky darted between the teacher's legs and scurried to freedom and the two bucks he would get for playing baseball.

(Another Bucky Harris article will appear tomorrow.)

Scores

Continued from Page 1.

Alabama, 39; L. S. U., 30.
Catawba, 36; Atlantic Chr. Col., 24.
Oklahoma, 43; Kansas, 31.
S. M. U., 32; Arkansas, 19.
Culver-Stockton, 28; Wm. Jewell, 13.
Davidson, 46; North Carolina, 39.
Notre Dame, 37; Butler, 35.
Clemson, 37; Georgia, 30.
Eau Claire Tchrs., 53; Mich. Mines, 37.
North Dakota, 58; Omaha U., 36.
Rensselaer Poly., 36; Stevens Tech, 34.
W. Chester Tchrs., 45; E. Stroudsburg Tchrs., 44.
Gustavus Adolphus, 27; Luther, 22.
Western St. Tchrs., 39; Wayne, 34.
Michigan Normal, 35; Alma, 30.
St. Francis, 41; Davis-Elkins, 35.
St. Lawrence, 46; Colgate, 39.
Tufts, 44; Harvard, 29.
Wesleyan, 34; Yale, 33.
DePauw, 33; Franklin, 28.
Indiana Central, 47; Taylor, 26.
Anderson, 30; St. Joseph's, 27.
Earlham, 51; Huntington, 19.
Miss. State, 37; U. of Miss., 33.
Louisiana St. Normal, 55; Louisiana College, 22.
Okla. Aggies, 33; Grinnell Col., 27.
N.W. Okla. Tchrs., 35; S.E. Okla. Tchrs., 32.
Rice, 45; Texas, 41.
Texas Tech, 37; Texas Mines, 21.
E. Central Okla. Tchrs., 33; Phillips U., 21.
S.W. Okla. Tchrs., 29; N.E. Okla. Tchrs., 15.
Central Okla. Tchrs., 39; Okla. Bap., 19.
E. Wash. Col., 51; Montana, 50.
Washington U., 34; Creighton, 30.
Western Tchrs., 48; Transylvania, 30.
Georgetown (Ky.), 39; Berea, 25.
Centre Col., 49; U. of Louisville, 29.
St. Thomas, 48; S. Dak. St., 35.
Marshall, 71; Bethany (W. Va.), 21.
Westminster, 43; Slippery Rock, 26.
Morningside, 48; Iowa Tchrs., 34.
DeSales, 59; Assumption, 36.
Virginia, 42; Hampden-Sydney, 26.
Potomac St., 45; U. of Baltimore, 37.
M. I. T., 39; Bates, 38.
Maine, 32; Colby, 31.
Wash. Col., 30; Towson Tchrs., 25.

Central Five Loses, 41-31

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 7.—John Marshall High School cagers of Richmond, paced by Ernest Taylor, guard, scored a decisive 41-31 victory tonight over Central High of Washington in the final game of the fifth annual basketball carnival at the University of Richmond.

Earlier in the evening E. C. Glass High of Lynchburg squeezed out a 29-25 victory over Thomas Jefferson High of Richmond. Glass High took the lead early in the opening period and kept the Richmonders behind the eight ball throughout the game.

After a fast start which netted 16 points in the first eight minutes of play, John Marshall ended the half with a 27-to-12 lead.

Taylor accounted for 14 points on seven field goals during the first half.

Tiring fast in the second period and with the Washington team substituting frequently, John Marshall saw its lead wittled to four points. However, a successful counter attack put the game on ice for the Richmonders.

J. Marshall.	G	FG	P	Central.	G	FG	P
Grossman,f.	4	2	10	Baitz,f.	0	0	0
Levin,f.	2	1	5	Apostolakos,f.	0	0	0
Hamner,f.	0	0	0	Sokol,f.	5	1	11
Thompson,c.	1	1	3	Lagos,f.	1	1	3
Barbor,c.	0	1	1	Edgerton,c.	0	0	0
Taylor,g.	9	1	19	Lanzilotti,c.	1	0	2
Kline,g.	1	1	3	Martin,g.	2	0	4
				Bisker,g.	0	0	0
Totals	17	7	41	Panago,g.	1	1	3
				Clark,g.	3	2	8
				Totals	13	5	31

Officials—Wharton and Compton.

O'Brien Due Here Today

The Nation's unanimous All-American selection, "Little Davey" O'Brien, of Texas Christian University, is scheduled to arrive at Washington Airport at 5:40 p. m. today. He comes to town to attend the annual dinner of the Touchdown Club at the Willard tomorrow night.

O'Brien was selected as the outstanding football palyer of 1938, and as a prize will receive the Touchdown Club's Walter Camp Memorial Trophy. The presentation will be made by George K. Brobeck, chairman of the guest committee.

Central's Swimmers Defeat Boys Club

Natators of Central High School came back from an upsetting defeat on Friday to swamp the swimmers of Southeast Boys Club yesterday in the Southeast pool, 54-12.

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by McGrow (Southeast); second, Bollan (Central); third, Sperling (Central). Time, 29.2 seconds.

100-YARD BREASTSTROKE — Won by Walker (Central); second, Stathes (Central); third, White (Southeast). Time, 1:26.3.

220-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Bickford (Central); second, Koontz (Central); third, Teague (Southeast). Time, 3:06.4.

100-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Bannan (Central); second, Saunders (Central); third, Rehbein (Southeast). Time, 1:14.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Crawford (Central); second, Peterson (Central); third, Rixey (Southeast). Time, 1:06.4.

150-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Central (McEllway, Staphes, Thomson). Time, 1:48.

200-FARD FREE STYLE RELAY—Won by Central (Riley, Shattman, Sperling and Bollan). Time, 2:08.

FANCY DIVING—Won by Baxter (Central), with 49 points; second, Teague (Southeast), with 40 points; third, Gaskins (Central), with 34 points.

Baseball Goes Hollywod in Official Film

'Century of Baseball' Is Lavish Production By American League

By Shirley Povich.

POVICH

Big league baseball, a stuffy old reactionary as business concerns are rated, is casting aside its smugness. There never was anything particularly enterprising about the big leagues. They moved slowly, and when they did move it was ponderously. The installation of a drinking fountain in the rightfield pavilion at Chicago was, to stretch the truth only a bit, solemn league business. Did some club owner wish to raise a flag in centerfield? They would call a league meeting or take a telegraphic vote.

The playing rules of their game have been virtually untouchable. What was good enough for their forefathers has been good enough for them. In 1845, the patriarchs of the game set the distance between bases at 90 feet, and at 90 feet it has remained. Any attempt to tamper with the rules would be sufficient to induce a collective swoon by the club owners. They are opposed to any great turn-over in the administration of their game. In 39 years, the office of American League president has been held by only three men. The present incumbent, Mr. Will Harridge, only a month ago was given a new ten-year contract.

There is a tradition that when ministers' sons go astray, they go whole hog. There may be something of the minister's son about big league baseball. I don't mean that it has gone astray. But it has tossed off restraint. It has gone Hollywood, definitely.

It has splurged with its official motion picture. Yesterday, American League bigwigs—headed by League President Harridge—chaperoned the film to Washington. At the Willard Hotel it was projected before 100 invited guests. It was not another baseball film. It was a Hollywood production.

Century of Baseball

The American League went to the California studios to produce its "First Century of Baseball" with sound. It was not another job of baseball players turned cameramen. It featured a Hollywood cast, it was shot by Hollywood experts. Underwritten by Fisher Bodies, it was a finely turned four-reeler, tracing the birth of baseball and its growth in costume sequences.

The cutting room floor claimed no less than 46,000 feet of the 50,000 footage required to shoot the picture, virtually the same percentage that is discarded in the average Hollywood production. The 4,000 feet of film that comprises "First Century of Baseball" is an illuminating story of the history of the game, punctuated by remarkable action shots of current big league stars and stylists.

It is the American League's film. The National League has undertaken its own production. Fifteen million persons have viewed the four previous American League movies that were produced annually, states Lew Fonseca, former batting champion who was the technical director of the picture. His estimate is that 4,000,000 will see "First Century of Baseball" within a year.

Smart Business

It is smart business by the American League. It is calculated to stir a baseball consciousness throughout the land. One hundred and fifty prints of the film will be distributed by the league. They will be available to schools, clubs and other organizations at no charge. Only the shipping cost of the films, which averages $2 on a Nation-wide basis, is asked by the league.

With a faithful eye for detail, the film has reproduced early nineteenth cetury scenes depicting boys playing one o' cat, and town ball, the progenitors of baseball. Baseball's conception of young Abner Doubleday laying out the first diamond at Cooperstown, N. Y., is a high-light sequence. The early-day umpire in frock coat and plug hat finds a place in the film, as he officiates from a chair on the sidelines.

The film's treatment of the in-

See POVICH, Page 3, Column 1.

Trophy Presented to U. S. Sweepstakes Winner

Post Staff Photo.

Ben Kosky, Bridgeport, Conn., who won the $1,000 prize in the Calvert United States Sweepstakes last night at Convention Hall, receives the Calvert trophy from Arthur Guyer, of Calvert Corporation. Kosky's 1,936 total topped Nick Tronsky, of Willimantic, Conn., by three pins

Results of Calvert Sweepstakes

					First Block Total.					Second Block Total.					Third Block Total. Grand Total.
Ben Kosky, Bridgeport, Conn.	126	150	129	107	134—646	118	114	114	125	151—622	125	122	114	151	156—668—1,936
N. Tronsky, Willimantic, Conn.	142	150	149	134	119—703	144	108	121	100	137—610	105	127	131	116	141—620—1,933
Nova Hamilton, Baltimore	113	133	130	143	113—632	130	108	155	125	125—643	145	126	132	142	106—651—1,926
Tony Santini, Washington	124	149	114	167	121—675	116	114	130	141	143—644	108	131	126	120	117—602—1,921
Bozo Dente, Bridgeport, Conn.	145	144	122	135	116—662	133	144	137	105	155—674	109	111	106	117	132—575—1,911
Julian Easterday, Annapolis	163	132	121	130	125—671	119	111	124	121	131—606	129	110	138	137	117—631—1,908
Tick Thum, Norfolk, Va.	154	157	114	113	100—638	103	126	137	121	137—624	118	121	122	145	134—640—1,902
Howard Parsons, Washington	120	118	136	134	124—632	106	109	142	138	109—604	170	120	142	96	113—641—1,877
J. Hudson, Richmond, Va.	99	113	111	125	115—563	115	117	136	118	105—591	122	96	119	159	100—596—1,750
Julius Singer, Washington	123	139	113	111	106—592	132	95	109	160	118—614	142	114	156	129	110—651—1,857
Wm. Stalcup, Rosslyn, Va.	115	109	130	129	122—605	140	140	99	149	113—641	100	129	122	91	119—561—1,807
Joe Freschi, Washington	133	115	118	107	125—598	99	96	114	139	108—556	127	118	118	109	138—610—1,764
J. M. Walker, Washington	113	109	102	139	127—590	110	96	110	126	120—562	108	132	114	115	124—593—1,745
N. Schroth, Washington	103	107	117	88	139—554	101	147	133	132	136—649	106	136	111	122	119—594—1,797
S. Witkowski, Middletown, Conn.	111	106	97	105	122—541	131	104	113	104	113—565	106	113	103	132	132—586—1,692
Ray Barnes, Richmond, Va.	113	129	114	142	116—614	110	115	148	118	119—610	122	120	126	134	114—616—1,840
C. Boeckman, Ansonia, Conn.	109	110	129	127	120—595	117	121	110	117	128—593	116	124	130	122	132—624—1,812
Joe Harrison, Washington	128	120	112	120	119—599	149	115	136	124	115—639	101	111	125	114	122—573—1,811
Ned Horn, Baltimore	131	105	126	116	97—575	106	153	102	167	125—653	121	136	112	151	105—625—1,853
Joe Gacek, Willimantic, Conn.	113	113	141	113	126—606	121	115	155	111	123—625	110	143	129	129	111—622—1,853
Buck Schane, Baltimore	119	137	120	124	98—598	141	107	111	113	95—567	104	129	103	129	105—570—1,735
W. Berthold, Rockville, Conn.	135	131	125	97	130—618	123	140	121	96	126—606	109	151	135	115	136—646—1,870
Lee Seim, Baltimore	164	124	110	160	108—666	113	135	103	106	120—576	128	133	115	123	101—600—1,842
Earl Campbell, Baltimore	106	125	119	124	124—598	107	117	105	112	105—546	110	155	124	112	127—628—1,772
Jack White, New Haven, Conn.	99	113	111	109	130—562	127	97	128	118	128—598	107	131	107	111	105—561—1,721
Chubby McNew, Richmond, Va.	148	103	115	113	139—618	103	141	100	110	138—592	112	106	113	161	103—595—1,805
Tony Zagryn, Bristol, Conn.	107	130	102	129	140—608	113	133	110	137	143—636	114	121	116	127	125—603—1,847
Bill Krauss, Washington	119	108	110	122	113—572	88	128	114	109	127—566	102	115	106	122	120—565—1,703
Ed Blakeney, Washington	116	95	92	124	111—538	122	118	128	147	127—642	110	105	141	127	127—610—1,790
Doc Pickus, Baltimore	126	118	108	101	141—594	121	98	118	109	117—563	90	119	111	117	121—558—1,715
Geo. Demeres, Richmond, Va.	138	108	143	151	142—682	96	110	126	125	106—563	119	128	126	116	134—623—1,868
M. Bogino, Collinsville, Conn.	140	113	129	128	132—642	124	91	134	138	126—613	122	105	133	116	160—636—1,871
B. Wierdak, Glastonbury, Conn.	108	118	113	106	132—577	134	104	105	128	115—586	121	116	101	143	159—640—1,803
Lou Jenkins, Washington	107	117	113	100	98—535	101	108	111	125	145—590	119	124	123	125	109—600—1,725
Hokie Smith, Washington	117	109	107	118	105—556	138	133	121	135	122—649	122	134	121	133	131—641—1,846
S. Carlson, Middletown, Conn.	126	143	106	89	117—581	118	100	123	135	87—563	125	130	112	103	92—562—1,706
Nick Rinaldi, Washington	152	103	123	129	113—620	140	87	123	115	107—581	124	101	103	150	108—586—1,787
Frank Janton, Rockville, Conn.	117	124	117	110	112—580	115	111	111	124	88—549	94	115	116	117	95—537—1,766
Astor Clarke, Washington	123	97	126	131	120—597	122	118	108	111	107—566	109	106	137	144	121—617—1,780
Tom Connor, Baltimore	115	116	121	121	111—584	138	120	115	125	135—633	109	98	125	114	93—539—1,756
Art Felter, Baltimore	100	101	151	114	98—583	112	108	112	98	142—572	135	123	149	152	121—680—1,835
Bill Tate, Willimantic, Conn.	108	100	109	142	129—588	94	115	128	143	130—610	113	133	130	91	117—584—1,782
Wes Askew, Baltimore	133	121	124	116	131—625	114	120	108	131	120—593	135	104	109	121	129—598—1,816
Wally Pipp, Hartford, Conn.	108	134	117	117	145—621	127	123	108	136	101—595	105	116	109	122	113—565—1,781
Perce Wolfe, Hyattsville	152	134	132	131	109—658	120	113	108	115	119—573	121	113	116	135	107—595—1,823
Meyer Jacobson, Baltimore	148	97	126	133	123—627	160	128	120	97	143—648	114	132	108	94	147—595—1,870
El Geib, Washington	91	111	148	101	128—579	110	118	147	137	132—644	137	138	117	145	98—655—1,878
Ollie Pacini, Washington	118	135	115	128	112—608	94	116	147	119	112—588	128	106	106	137	146—623—1,819
Pick Seible, Annapolis	102	110	118	117	108—565	104	100	134	141	101—580	111	110	159	144	110—634—1,779
Sam Zaza, Waterbury, Conn.	127	115	127	93	95—557	97	128	117	131	119—592	132	117	116	101	97—563—1,712

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All-Stars and Warwick Battle to 0-0 Tie Before 5,000

Powerful Lines Halt Offensives

Warwick Near Goal As Timer's Whistle Halts Game; Blind To Get Proceeds

By Bill Burnett.

Almost 5,000 grid fans, a record gathering this year for sandlot games in Washington, turned out yesterday afternoon at Brookland Stadium to watch Warwick A. C. and a group of All-Stars, under the guidance of John Jankowski, battle to a scoreless tie. The nearest approach to a score came in the dying minutes, when Warwick's Tommy Prather passed to Jennison, and the latter stumbled to the 9-yard stripe. One line buck gained nothing and the timer's whistle stopped proceedings.

Powerful Lines

Though neither team could boast a victory after the game, both were responsible for aiding a very worthy cause. The Washington Society for the Blind, for which the post-season tangle was staged, will use proceeds to set up and stock concession stands in Government buildings for deserving members of the society.

From the opening of the contest there was doubt that either team would score. It was a case of two powerful lines crashing on each play and backfield men knocked down before they were well under way. There was no shortage of brilliant backs, however, with former stars of the high schools fairly overflowing the field. Warwick, under Coach Charley Malone, boasted the services of Fred (Bunker) Hill and Al Kidwell, all-high performers with Roosevelt and Eastern. On the line were two other former flashes of Eastern, Carleton Pettit, a 270-pound tackle, and Bob York, lanky end.

The lads whose offensive work worried the Warwicks on several occasions were Gus Basiliko, demon ball lugger of the Stars; Ed Kilby, a passer of considerable ability, and Billy Vermillion, Central's great player. It was Basiliko and Kilby who took turns in passing late in the second period and came within 12 yards of a score.

Callas Recovers Fumble

Charley Callas was responsible for the second-quarter scoring opportunity, dropping heavily on a fumble by Hill on the 10. It was one of a long series of fumbles by both clubs. Another feature of the game was the scarcity of completed passes. After one of the few aerials made good, Ken Winters, Warwick reserve, left the game with a broken finger.

Late in the game, as both teams struggled for first downs, failed and were forced to boot the ball, Kidwell gave the customers something to chuckle over. He caught a pass from his teammate, Hill, on the Stars' 25-yard line and set out determinedly for his own goal. He ran only 10 yards before a Star stopped his progress.

Warwick.	Position.	All-Stars.
York	L.E.	Farrell
Howard	L.T.	Myer
Cooper	L.G.	Spigone
Rector	Center	Baxter
Barr	R.G.	Callas
Pettit	R.T.	Matthewson
Jennison	R.E.	Perruso
Payne	Q.B.	Dell'Erba
Ochenhouser	L.H.	Basiliko
Hill	R.H.	Rankin
Kidwell	F.B.	Sack

Warwick	0	0	0	0—0
All Stars	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions (Warwick)—Payne, Evry, Leyer, Brigham, Winters, Weitzman, Prather, Di Francis, O'Donahue. All Stars—Kendricks, Vermillion, Keller, Kilby, Druyak, Fox, Stewart, Flynn, Bond, Fones, N. Basiliko, Michaels, Hughes, Rakucci, Fitzgerald.

Povich

Continued from Page 2.

vention of the curve-ball by William Arthur Cummings in 1867 deserves a separate paragraph. With a Hollywoodian flair for dramatics, it shows young Cummings gaining the idea of a curve after watching a billiard player put "English" on a billiard ball. Here again the film is faithful to the truth, for that was, indeed, the birth of the curve ball. The first batter to watch a curve ball duck across the plate is an abviously baffled individual.

Parade of Stars

Across the screen, the contemporary stars of American League baseball parade for a good amount of the film's footage. The batting swings of Hank Greenberg, Jimmy Foxx and Lou Gehrig are featured in remarkable close-ups. The pitching styles of Bob Feller, Lefty Gomez, Ted Lyons and Dutch Leonard and a host of others were shot with an eye for their instructive qualities. The league's best base-runners perform thrilling slides that are the pinnacle of the art, the mold of form.

In only one instance did the instructive sequences of the film sacrifice art for entertainment. That is the run-down scene on the bases. A pair of infielders stage a thrilling chase of a trapped base-runner who finally eludes them and is safe. The ball is tossed back and forth a half-dozen times in the exciting pursuit. As an instructive piece of baseball, it had best been left on the cutting-room floor. The ball rarely changes hands in any clever run-down, and somebody is a chump whenever the runner escapes. But it is, at least, exciting.

If such an organization as the National League exists, "First Century of Baseball's" audiences are not reminded of it until the last reel of the American League film. Then, with permissible license, the American League displays the highlights of the 1938 World Series, a complete American League triumph. It resists, however, the tempetation to take a shot at National League baseball, until the final fadeout.

In that scene, Gramps, who has been telling the story of baseball to two 10-year-olds, smiles when one of the kids exclaims:

"Gee, Gramp, that was a short World Series, wasn't it?"

A Good Block Fails to Help Warwick A. C. Ball-Carrier

Post Staff Photo.—Joseph McCoy, Jr.

Fred "Bunker" Hill, speedy backfield man, gets a fine bit of interference from a teammate, in this unusual picture, but he is brought down after a short gain. Hill's team, the Warwicks, was able to get only a 0-0 tie out of the charity game yesterday at Brookland Stadium

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

FINISHED BUSINESS

The annual report of the United States Golf Association is of interest to every golfer, and it is unfortunate that the 40-page booklet cannot be distributed among every club member and municipal player in the country.

WHITTLESEY.

In brief fashion we will will pass on the highlights of the reports of the various committees:

Executive—The game in general and the affairs of the association were in "flourishing condition." A census bureau report showed the value of golf products was higher than any other sport. That 20,672,184 golf balls were sold—if you're interested.

Rules of Golf—The temporary stymie rule will be given another chance—it was found generally satisfactory—and a minor change was made to clarify concession of a putt within 6 inches of the hole, when it formed a stymie. Cleaning a ball on the green was studied but left unchanged and will be done only under local rules. The 14-club rule was satisfactory—and the U. S. G. A. pleased that the rule was adopted by the Royal and Ancient—of St. Andrews.

Qualifying System

Championships—The 1939 amateur championship will find only the low 130 players and ties eligible to play the second day's qualifying round, from the original field of 170. Last year at Oakmont 30-odd of the highest scoring players were eliminated the first day—unwarned—and it proved unpopular.

A suggestion that all former National Open winners be automatically qualified for the championship proper was turned down.

The public links field set a new record, and the Open and Amateur drew their third largest entries.

The Public Links championship next year in Baltimore will be match play at Mount Pleasant and medal at both the former course and Clifton Park.

International Relations—Charley Yates British amateur triumph, and Great Britain's Walker Cup and United States' Curtis Cup victories were outstanding.

Gain of 15 Clubs

Membership—A net gain of 15 clubs, including Capital Golf Club here, and boosting the total to 828 for the association.

Amateur Status and Conduct—Simon-pure rules were fully discussed and the committee leaned toward the stricter side. Subjects of importance include—character of the prizes; distinction between friendly wagers and sweepstakes competition; limits governing writing and broadcasting for pay; status of the golfer who engages in the commercial side; status of the young golfer earning money in the game.

Sixty-four players were reinstated to amateur standing, 15 denied and 18 are still pending.

Women's Committee—Patty Berg's 10 victories in 13 championships outstanding. New yardage for computing women's par.

Greens Section—Educational program featured, with short courses at eight State universities.

Record College Entry

General Counsel—Question in regard to application of social security act and unemployment insurance laws in employment of caddies was most important. Federal ruling is caddies do not have to pay tax unless employes of the club, other than carrying bags.

Museum—Merrill Lord, Columbia Country Club member, who owns one of four best golf libraries in the world, sold 200 books to the museum committee. Bobby Jones contributed famous "Calamity Jane 2d."

Intercollegiates—Drew record entry of 173 players, with championship going to John P. Burke, Georgetown, in all-sophomore final with Burt McDowell of L. S. U.

And a few interesting notes from the accountant's report—

Surplus of the U. S. G. A. November 30, 1938—$83,882.80.

That the income of the National Open from entry fees, admissions, programs, advertising, sales, etc., was more than the combined total of the Amateur, Womens and Public Links while in turn the expenses, including the $6,000 for prizes, was more than twice as much as the other three tournaments.

That the expenses of the Walker Cup team to St. Andrews and back was $9,300.80.

That the Public Links championship was the only one to finish in the red, showing a deficit of $120.39.

That the Green Section spent $4,218.53 on nearby Arlington Turf Gardens.

That the Intercollegiate Golf Association was a liability to the extent of $1,299.10.

Local Boy Smashes 2 Swimming Marks

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 7.—Willard J. Riddick, jr., of Washington, broke two Worcester Tech swim records today in a meet with Amhuss and scored half Worcester's points. Amherst won, 55 to 20.

Riddick was one-fifth of a second behind the New England intercollegiate mark in the 60-yard free style at 30 1-5. Sheared four-fifths of a second off the free style at 55 1-5.

Gallaudet Five Bows

Elizabethtown, Pa., Jan. 7.—Elizabethtown College courtmen handed Gallaudet College five of Washington a 60-to-16 defeat here tonight in a one-sided encounter.

St. Alban's Five Victor

Alumni Bows, 34-32, In New Field House

St. Alban's cagemen christened their new field house yesterday in auspicious fashion, beating a team of alumni players in the last few minutes of play, 34 to 32. Hannon, guard of the present Saints, pelted the basket for a total of 17 points. D. Fletcher, McGee and Hunt led the attack of the grads.

Trailing until the end of the third session, the team, which Coach Mickey Schoenfeld expects to carve a respectable niche in cage circles this year, put on steam and was able to hold a 2-point margin for victory despite the losers' efforts.

In the hope of following up the victory, St. Alban plays Fairfax High School, of Virginia, Tuesday on the local floor.

St. Albans.	G	FG	P	Alumni.	G	FG	P
Slingluff,f.	5	0	10	McGee,f.	4	1	9
Grayson,f.	3	0	6	Cornwell,f.	1	0	2
Alexander,c.	0	1	1	D.Fletcher,f.	3	3	9
Hannon,g.	8	1	17	Weaver,f.	0	1	1
Schoenfeld,g.	0	0	0	Craighill,c.	1	1	3
Bowie,g.	0	0	0	White,c.	0	0	0
Holmes,g.	0	0	0	G.Fletcher,g.	0	0	0
				Hunt,g.	2	4	8
Totals	16	2	34	Crouch,g.	0	0	0
				Gallagher,g.	0	0	0
				Totals	11	10	32

Referee—Miller (Bucknell).

Maryland Frosh Stop Wilson High

Woodrow Wilson High was swamped yesterday at College Park by Maryland University's first-year basketers, 35-19. Charley Bowers, frosh center, earned individual honors, marking up 15 points. His teammate, Duvall, was well ahead of all Wilson players with 12 points.

Wilson was again without the accurate eye of Malcolm (Moke) MacDonald, idle because of an injured finger. Charles Findley and Don Maloney led the Wilson scoring attack.

Wilson High.	G	FG	P	Md. Frosh.	G	FG	P
Haycock,f.	1	0	2	Vannais,f.	1	0	2
Fugler,f.	0	0	0	Duvall,f.	6	0	12
Hawthorne,f.	0	0	0	Grier,f.	0	0	0
Findley,c.	4	0	8	Bowers,c.	7	1	15
Columbus,g.	1	0	2	Porter,c.	0	0	0
McCormick,g.	0	0	0	Hayden,c.	0	0	0
Maloney,g.	3	1	7	Garrett,g.	2	0	4
				Wharton,g.	1	0	2
Totals	9	1	19	Totals	17	1	35

Referee—Chase (Maryland).

Demaret's 2d Sub Par Round Holds Los Angeles Open Lead

Score of 68 Keeps Houston Pro Four Strokes Ahead of Dark Horses; Snead 8 Strokes Back With 142

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Jan. 7.—The fourteenth annual Los Angeles Open reached the halfway mark late today and found Jimmy Demaret still in command of the bulky field of professionals and amateur stars with a 36-hole score of 134.

The young Houston (Tex.) pro., adding another par-breaking round of 68 to his first round 66, finished the day four strokes in front of two "dark-horse" candidates, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, former Little Rock pro, and Mark Fry, of Oakland, Calif.

As first-round threats, Leo Diegel, Lawson Little and Abe Espinosa fell back under the torrid pace, and Defending Champion Jimmy Thomson, Sammy Snead, Dick Metz, Horton Smith pressed along in the forefront of tournament favorites. Smiling Demaret clipped three shots off the Wilson course par almost as easily as he sliced four shots off the champion Harding course yesterday.

Espinosa, who posted a 68 in the first round, needed 74 today, while Little and Diegel, who had 69s yesterday, had 75s today.

Thomson toured the Harding course in 67, for 139, and Snead, who had a first round 73, shot a 69 on the Wilson layout before the largest gallery of the day, a throng of 2,000.

Harrison, now located at Chicago, turned in a surprising 66, while Fry stayed in the running with a total card of 68, 70—138.

Tied at 140 were Horton Smith, Harold McSpaden and Mavin Stahl, the latter of Lansing, Mich., who had a 68 today. Metz and Ivan Sicks, Los Angeles caddie, ended the round with 141, while the 142 group included Snead, Harry Cooper, Byron Nelson, Eddie Loos, Ed Gayer and Espinosa.

The field tonight was cut to 100 low scorers and ties.

Scores of 151 or under go into tomorrow's third round, with the final round set for Monday.

Billy Conn Gives Apostoli Return 15-Round Fight

New York, Jan. 7 (AP).—Billy Conn, the 21-year-old Pittsburgh battler, who outpointed Fred Apostoli at Madison Square Garden last night, today signed for a return bout with the West Coast middleweight, this time over the 15-round route, on February 10.

Larry White, Apostoli's manager, tentatively agreed to the terms, but withheld a definite decision until Monday. Last night's fight was a punishing ten-round affair with the result in doubt to the final round.

Western A. C. vs. Murray

The Western Athletic Club will play host to the Murray cagers tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the Central High School gym.

Wrestling Fans Hope Karl Davis Will Stop Terror

The task of interrupting the Golden Terror's mad march through wrestlers and customers who congregate weekly at Turnre's Arena will be entrusted to broad-beamed Karl Davis this week, with the best wishes and full co-operation of the management. The pair meet Thursday night in the feature bout.

Davis seems to be the only man available for the job, inasmuch as the Terror disposed of six of the seven opponents tossed at him in previous engagements. Joe Savoldi is the lone grappler to pin the gilded one, but even he didn't unmask him. The fans not only want to see Master Terror flattened but also relieved of his disguise.

The Terror wrought particular havoc last week in whipping Chief Chewacki for the second consecutive time, accidentally kicking a lady fan in the face when thrown from the ring. He also spent some time in unofficial combat with ringsiders—one old "Elbows" McFadden, the retired and respected fisticuffer. Such nonsense must cease, Promoter Joe Turner has decreed, but Joe is as anxious as his guests to see the masked one unhorsed before shipping him off to other parts.

Davis made "Bull" Martin quit in 13 minutes last week, and scored a similar victory over Jim Wright and had Chief Little Wolfe gasping for breath (from a strangle hold) when disqualified during another bout. He is big, powerful and willing to mix it up, and shapes up as an excellent opponent for the Terror.

Southeast Boys Bow

The thirty-fourth straight victory of Georgetown Branch Boys Club of Washington was registered yesterday as the team whipped Southeast Branch, 33-20. Rodill and Thompson tallied 26 of the winning points between them.

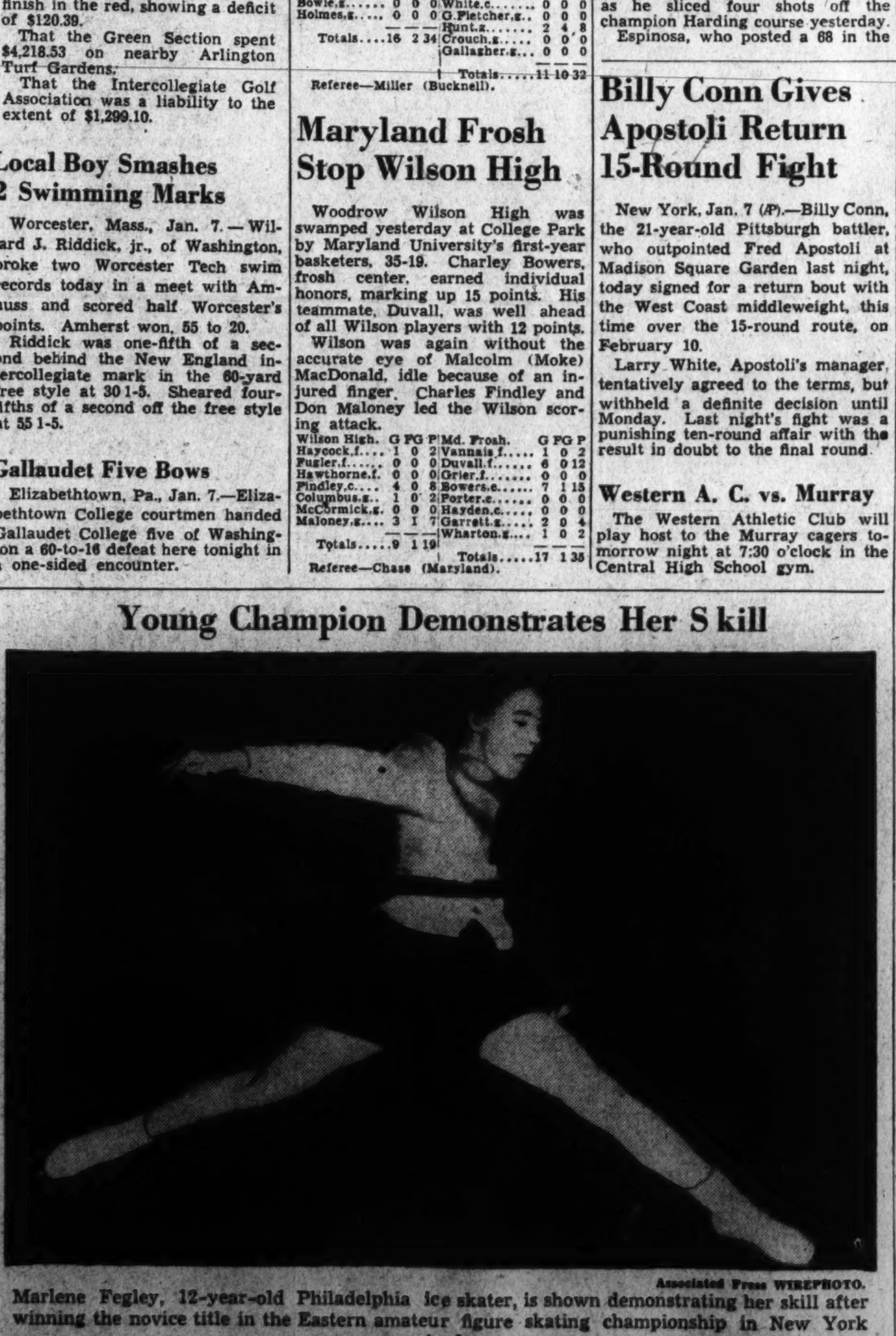
Georgetown.	G	FG	P	Southeast.	G	FG	P
Thompson,f.	7	0	14	Summers,f.	1	0	2
Hitchens,f.	1	0	2	Specknal,f.	0	0	0
Hart,f.	0	0	0	Lubenko,f.	5	0	10
Malousis,c.	1	1	3	Lewis,f.	0	0	0
Pascoe,c.	0	0	0	Downs,c.	3	0	6
Rodill,g.	6	0	12	Cociamo,c.	0	0	0
Silcott,g.	1	0	2	Sparrow,g.	1	0	2
Bolac,g.	0	0	0	Glover,g.	0	0	0
				Coakley,g.	0	0	0
Totals	16	1	33	Kidwell,g.	0	0	0
				Totals	10	0	20

Interior Pinmen Win

Interior All-Stars trounced the PWA All-Stars in a special match yesterday at Chevy Chase Alleys, totaling 2,805 for the five games against the losers, 2,697.

Ganna's 621 set led the winners while Walter was high for the losers with 560.

Young Champion Demonstrates Her Skill



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Marlene Fegley, 12-year-old Philadelphia ice skater, is shown demonstrating her skill after winning the novice title in the Eastern amateur figure skating championship in New York yesterday

Fernando, Quarles in Arena Battle

Former Collegiate Star Tests Seventh Ranking Fighter on Tuesday Program

Joey Ferrando, one-time ugly duckling of boxing, but today a prominent figure in the lightweight scheme of things, faces Norment Quarles Tuesday night in a ten-round bout that may be a springboard to bigger and better engagements. Their argument headlines the weekly punch program at Turner's Arena, postponed one day out of deference to the Touchdown Club dinner tomorrow night.

Quarles, at one-time regarded as championship timber, has since come to be regarded, more or less, as a touchstone for ambitious 135-pounders. Hurdling the former Southern Conference champion appears to be one of the prime requisites for promotion, and if Ferrando succeeds Tuesday, where scores have failed, his lot undoubtedly will be vastly improved.

Cowboy Scott, Lew Gevinson and Lew Feldman are a few who failed to stop the blond puncher. The blemishes on Quarles' record were placed there by top-ranking stars—not second-raters.

Ferrando, one of the fastest and cleverest ringmen ever to appear at the Arena, has had a Cinderella career within the squared circle. He started out with a manager of dubious qualifications, who tossed the boy in against all comers with the age-old battlecry, "They can't hurt us." But they did hurt Ferrando; hurt him so badly he was badly marked and on the verge of quitting for his health's sake.

Government Fives Facing Busy Week

Fourteen teams will see action in the United States Government League this week. In the twin bill listed for tomorrow night the undefeated defending champions, Bolling Field, will go after their seventh straight in the league, with the Department of Agriculture furnishing the opposition. In the second game G. A. O. will tackle the Navy Yard Marines at 9:20 o'clock in a battle for fourth place.

In the three games carded for Wednesday night at Fort Myer, Soldier cagers will meet the Procurement five at 7 p. m., with G. A. O. facing the CCC (NP-7) quintet at 8:10 p. m., while the unbeaten FBI team will play the Bureau of Engraving and Printing passers at 9:20 p. m.

In Friday's double-header, the Marine Barracks five will oppose the CCC (NP-7) hoopsters at 8 p. m., with FBI taking on the Department of Agriculture boys at 9:20 p. m. All games will be played at the Bolling Field gym in Congress Heights, with Tony Latona refereeing.

Nearby Bowlers In Campbell Sweeps

All Virginia and Maryland bowlers will be eligible for the Howard Campbell Sweepstakes this year for the first time in the history of the event honoring the city's former top-ranking star, and now manager of the Brookland Alleys.

Two other changes also effect the rolling of the event, the outstanding local tournament, that it will be rolled on successive days and at three different alleys.

The tournament will start Saturday, January 28, at Brookland with five games, switch to Lucky Strike for the second block that night, with the final set Sunday, January 29, at Convention Hall.

Gambles Win Shoot

Joe and William Gamble, visitors to the Washington Gun Club shoot yesterday, drew trophies in the two events staged. Joe won the 50-target shoot with 44, while William cracked 13 out of 25 birds in the second event for the prize.

	At 50	At 25
Parker Cook	46	..
†L. H. Shaab	45	..
*J. B. Smith	45	20
*J. Gamble	44	19
Kelley Wynkoop	42	..
James M. Green	41	18
R. D. Morgan	41	..
R. J. Luttrell	39	22
Dr. J. H. Lyons	37	..
*H. G. Wood	37	14
*W. Gamble	35	13
*Dr. Mason	31	..
*Dr. Moffett	27	..
*J. Gainer	19	..
*U. Hollingsworth	18	..

†Professional.
*Visitors.

Dogs

By George Berner

Last week we went into the feeding question and what and what not to feed these new pups. It seems that we didn't mention table scraps and several readers have written in and asked "Why?"

BERNER.

Table scraps are good dog food, providing they are not highly seasoned and do not contain catsup, vinegar or other condiments. We must omit the potatoes, white bread and other starchy foods, too, as our friend the dog is not equipped so that he can digest and assimilate any amount of carbohydrates without throwing his digestive machinery out of whack.

Too much fat will invite all sorts of troubles for your pooch. Fats and oils are very heating and the average dog does not get enough exercise to use up what he gets ordinarily from a balanced diet, let alone to burn up a lot of fat and oils. In our opinion, most of the skin disorders now so prevalent are caused directly by diets containing too much starches and fats.

One more "don't" and then we'll get on with the "do's." We know how hard it is to refuse a pup a piece of candy or other sweet when he sits up and begs and looks at one so pleadingly, but for his sake don't weaken. He wasn't meant to eat such things; any amount of them will definitely hurt him and it's much harder to refuse him after you have given in a few times.

Now, as to the amount of food the dog or puppy should get. There are so many things that must be taken into consideration here that it is quite impossible to fix an amount for any dog unless one knows the condition of his health, how much exercise he gets and a dozen other things.

Puppies, it must be remembered, are building bone every moment and they should be stuffed with food, but not in large amounts, as they are barely able to carry themselves around.

If the pup is a toy breed, such as the Pekingese, Pom or toy fox, feed him four times a day until he is 4 months old. When 4 months old, feed three times a day, each feeding to be not more than two-thirds of a cup. After 8 months and until he is a year old, feed twice a day, about three-quarters of a cup to each meal. After a year, feed him one meal a day, preferably at night with a snack in the morning just to keep him from feeling empty.

If the pup is one of the medium-sized breeds, such as the Boston terrier, beagle, cocker spaniel, Scottish terrier or Irish terrier, increase the above by about half.

If he is one of the larger breeds, like the collie, chow chow, Doberman, shepherd, Springer spaniel, etc., make each feeding up to 4 months about a cup and a half, then until 8 months about two cups to each feeding until his first birthday. The number of feedings to be the same as that of the toy breeds.

It must be remembered that these can only be approximate amounts. The dog's general condition, his environment, the weather and so on must be taken into consideration. The best rule to follow is never to feed a puppy enough to make his belly round and never feed an adult dog all he will eat. When he stops to sniff or smell around the dish, take it away. Keep your dog a little hungry and a little on the thin side and you've gone a long way toward keeping him healthy.

Feed the pups chopped meat, soft-boiled eggs, canned fish, plenty of milk, dry dogfood, table scraps and supplement them with cod-liver oil and either calcium gluconate or calcium carbonate.

For adult canines, feed a good dry food and meat, changing to fish, combined with any table scraps you have.

Queries

Q—I bought a bitch puppy, acting on your advice. I took her to the vet to be wormed and he told me I should have her spayed as she will be an awful nuisance during her season. He says I will have dozens of dogs around the place and that she will chew her way out and other horrible things. Is all this true?

A—No, it is not, and the vet who told you all this certainly laid it on pretty thick. He must have needed that surgical fee pretty badly. Detailed instructions for caring for your bitch during her season are in the mail, and we predict you will have very little trouble or annoyance if you follow them. Don't have her spayed.

Q—I want to get the children a puppy but my wife doesn't want to be bothered. How can I persuade her to let the kids have one?

A—My gosh, man, she's your wife. You undoubtedly sold her an idea once or she wouldn't be. Try the same tactics, or you might have the children give her one for Mother's Day or her birthday or something. We've seen that work.

The writer will answer all questions about dogs or pertaining to dogs, either in this column or, if a stamp is inclosed, by mail. Address him in care of The Washington Post.

At the Sign of the Moon

Clearance Sale!

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Calumet Entry Is First and Second at Tropical Park

Easy Mon Winner in '39 Debut

Sure Off Second; No Sir Scores in Southland Purse By Half Length

By the Associated Press.

Tropical Park, Fla., Jan. 7.—Warren Wright, whose horses race in the nom de course of Calumet Farm, trotted out a pair of 3-year-olds here today that may go on to figure importantly in Hialeah Park's Flamingo Stakes. Easy Mon, fourth in El Chico's Hopeful Stakes at Saratoga last summer, and Sure Off, victorious in four of his 11 starts in 1938, finished one, two as named in the St. Augustine Purse, a 6-furlong test restricted to 3-year-olds.

Trainer Frank Kearns had the two invaders in tiptop condition for their winter debuts. Easy Mon nosed out Sure Off, while River Divide Farm's Travel Agent was third, two lengths away. Through one of those freaks of the mutuels, the pay-off on the winning entry was $7.40, $9.10 and $8.70, across the board. The time was 1:11 4-5.

The Southland purse, fifth on the card, was carded as the feature of the final Saturday program of the meeting, but considerably more interest was attached to the St. Augustine, the field for which contained more quality and color.

Favorite players made the Stroube & Collins entry of Sirasia and Pit Terrier a short price for the St. Augustine. Neither could come close to justifying such an honor.

Travel Agent Leads

Travel Agent was allowed to make the running while Easy Mon and Sure Off were restrained, close to the pace. After turning into the stretch, the two Calumet colts asserted their superiority, shooting past Travel Agent to dispute the issue. Sirasia was headed out of third money.

Joseph Pepp's No Sir, a 5-year-old gelding whose chief claim to fame was his defeat of the then mighty Pompoon as a 3-year-old, staged a thrilling stretch rush to win the 6-furlong Southland purse by a half-length. Bomar Stable's Little Shaver was second, while I. J Cohen's Noel H. trailed the pair by four lengths in annexing the show. No Sir, paying $7.90 for $2, turned in the fastest 6 furlongs of the meeting—1:10 2-5. The track record of 1:10 flat is held by Wise Prince.

Little Shaver, running in improved form, stole out in front of his nine rivals and led into the last furlong. No Sir, which Maurice Peters had in a favorable position waiting to strike, collared the pacemaker and wore him down after a spirited drive. Noel H., split choice in the betting with the winner, always held third position under control.

Steel King Winner

Gurkha, a 5-year-old son of Gallant Fox, had all the speed of the field in the 6-furlong second event Joe Renick sent the gelding away with the leaders and the $8.90 for $2 chance quickly sprinted into the van. He put Hustle Along away, then bounded far clear of his rivals and registered in a romp by five lengths, finishing in 1:12 flat. The lightly backed Brogue, closing with a rush, finished a length before Aunt Flor for the place.

Steel King, in the Canadian-owned silks of the Cosgrave Stable, had the better of a hard-fought duel with Quicker in the sixth race of a mile and a sixteenth. Four lengths behind the pair came Julius Caesar to land the show. The Story drew a strong play. He followed the pace closely for 6 furlongs, then dropped out of contention. Steel King caught Quicker before entering the stretch. He outlasted that colt by a head to pay $10.40.

Fair Grounds Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

[illegible]

Don Meade Fined $100

Jockey Struck Rival With Whip in Race

By the Associated Press.

Tropical Park, Fla., Jan. 7.—Shortly before the first race here today it was announced by the stewards that Jockey Don Meade had been fined $100 for striking Apprentice M. Merrill over the back with his whip in the seventh race of the previous afternoon.

Then Meade went out and won the initial contest astride the $7.60 for $2 favorite, Hazel Nut. The former E. R. Bradley rider, who recently was reinstated by the Florida commission after serving a long disbarment, hustled the Bull Dog filly to the front soon after the start. His mount held her field safe and clicked by two lengths. Meade also was aboard Headin' Home, winner of the seventh race.

DON MEADE

Tropical Park Charts

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1939.
(Copyright, 1939, the Regal Press, Inc. Daily Racing Form.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 2:01. Off 2:03. Winner, Bomar Stable's br. f. (4), by Bull Dog—Vermiculite. Trained by E. Barnes. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47, 1:12 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAZEL NUT	(Meade)	107	5	2	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{2}	$2.80
SURE HOUR	(Critchfield)	113	7	3	3^{h}	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	60.20
BAYDROP	(Wright)	114	4	4	$4^{1½}$	4^{2}	3^{1}	$3^{1½}$	6.05
HI-GINNY	(Simmons)	114	2	11	8^{1}	5^{h}	5^{1}	$4^{1½}$	7.50
ODD BLUE	(Chalmers)	116	6	8	12	$10^{1½}$	6^{1}	5½	9.30
WHAT A PAL	(Ward)	111	10	5	7½	11½	10^{2}	6^{h}	8.15
MEXICO CITY	(Yarberry)	109	8	12	10½	8^{1}	7^{1}	7^{h}	29.20
PLAYDEMA	(Sena)	109	3	10	9^{nk}	9½	8½	8^{2}	67.00
MERRY CAROLINE	(Wilson)	108	1	7	5^{h}	$6^{1½}$	9^{2}	$9^{1½}$	3.25
FOUR BAGGER	(Stronsky)	111	9	6	6½	7^{1}	11^{2}	10^{2}	72.35
MADERIS	(Pariso)	108	12	1	2^{1}	3^{1}	4^{2}	11^{4}	18.65
SALAVINA	(Huff)	106	11	9	11½	12	12	12	45.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HAZEL NUT, $7.60, $4.90, $3.50; SURE HOUR, $61.50, $27.40; BAYDROP, $4.20.

HAZEL NUT, away alertly, took command in the run out of the chute, maintained her lead with determination thereafter under energetic pressure to win all out. SURE HOUR, always in the thick of contention, held BAYDROP safe in the stretch run. BAYDROP, under strong urging from the start, cut to the inside in the final furlong, but could not reach the leaders. HI-GINNY closed a good gap. ODD BLUE made up much ground after a slow beginning.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:30. Off 2:34½. Winner, J. Kelly's ch. g. (5), by Gallant Fox—Maridel. Trained by J. T. Howard. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23, 0:46 1-5, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GURKHA	(J. Renick)	116	1	5	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{3}	1^{5}	$3.45
BROGUE	(Leyland)	113	7	9	7^{1}	6^{h}	6½	2^{1}	66.90
AUNT FLOR	(Ashcroft)	106	9	1	6^{1}	5^{h}	3^{h}	3^{h}	4.70
HUSTLE ALONG	(Yarberry)	103	3	4	2^{h}	2^{2}	2^{2}	4^{h}	13.60
ASSIT	(Roberts)	116	4	10	9½	7½	5^{1}	5^{h}	10.55
SUN MADRAS	(Pariso)	109	5	6	$4^{1½}$	4^{2}	3^{h}	6^{1}	4.40
ESTHER'S CHOICE	(Meade)	107	10	8	8½	8^{h}	8^{1}	7^{h}	6.90
ATTAINMENT	(Clutter)	108	8	11	11^{1}	11^{2}	9^{1}	8^{h}	31.85
BARTERING KATE	(Jones)	107	6	3	3^{h}	3^{h}	4^{h}	$9^{1½}$	6.50
BLOOMER GIRL	(Quintero)	101	12	2	$10^{1½}$	10^{1}	$10^{1½}$	10½	45.65
GENUINE SPORT	(Grant)	108	11	12	12	12	$11^{1½}$	11^{4}	172.75
NALITA J.	(Seabo)	108	2	7	5^{h}	9^{nk}	12	12	22.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GURKHA, $8.90, $7.00, $5.30; BROGUE, $39.30, $16.90; AUNT FLOR, $4.90.

GURKHA found his stride quickly, displayed high speed and increased his lead steadily rounding the lower turn and won as his rider pleased. BROGUE, under strong pressure the entire trip, stole through between the leaders entering the stretch and shook off AUNT FLOR in the final drive. AUNT FLOR, well up from the start, responded gamely to punishment to outlast HUSTLE ALONG. The latter faltered in the final drive. SUN MADRAS was forced wide on the stretch turn.

Daily Double, Hazel Nut and Gurkha, Paid $64.90.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:00. Off 3:03½. Winner, Mrs. C. Lyon's b. g. (5), by Tall Timber—Fresnay. Trained by J. Wessler. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:46 3-5, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COBE	(Arcaro)	116	7	5	5^{2}	$4^{1½}$	2½	1^{h}	$4.70
SUN ANTIOCH	(Schmidl)	116	6	2	1^{h}	1^{1}	1^{2}	2^{h}	5.60
BRAIN TRUST	(Yarberry)	111	10	1	3^{1}	2^{1}	3^{2}	3^{h}	4.80
HARPEN BELLE	(Jacobs)	111	3	7	7^{2}	6½	6½	4^{h}	3.70
EQUERRY	(Roberts)	114	5	4	4^{h}	5^{1}	5^{h}	5^{1}	7.10
SARANITE	(Meade)	109	2	9	9^{4}	9^{3}	9^{2}	$6^{1½}$	10.30
LADY ORCHID	(Bateman)	104	1	6	6^{h}	7^{h}	7^{1}	7^{1}	131.70
CLAP IN	(Peters)	114	4	8	8^{1}	8½	$8^{1½}$	8^{2}	19.80
NESSUS	(Wallace)	111	9	10	10	10	10	9^{4}	51.90
CRIMEA	(Scott)	109	8	3	2^{h}	3^{h}	4^{1}	10	7.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COBE, $11.40, $5.60, $3.80; SUN ANTIOCH, $6.10, $4.20; BRAIN TRUST, $4.40.

COBE, under extreme pressure from the start, gradually bettered his position rounding the turn and, responding courageously under punishment through the stretch, wore SUN ANTIOCH down in the last strides. SUN ANTIOCH, displaying good speed, shook off contention leaving the backstretch, saved ground coming into the stretch and looked the winner, but weakened suddenly. BRAIN TRUST, always prominent, held on well in the final furlong under punishment and outlasted HARPEN BELLE. The latter was badly ridden and came with a belated rush through the stretch. EQUERRY was strongly ridden to maintain his position.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; allowances. For 3-year-olds. Start poor. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:29. Off 3:35. Winner, Calumet Farm's b. c. (3), by Pharamond II—Slow and Easy. Trained by F. J. Kearns. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:22 4-5, 0:46, 1:11 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EASY MON	(Ross)	118	9	2	2^{1}	2^{1}	3^{2}	1^{ns}	†$2.70
SURE OFF	(Anderson)	118	7	7	4½	3^{1}	2^{h}	$2^{1½}$	†
TRAVEL AGENT	(Yarberry)	113	3	4	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{h}	$3^{3/4}$	11.25
SIRASIA	(Arcaro)	118	1	6	6^{1}	4^{2}	4^{2}	4^{2}	‡1.00
MODERN AGE	(Wright)	118	2	9	7^{2}	5^{1}	5^{4}	5^{4}	10.50
REPELLER	(Simmons)	115	5	10	10	8^{1}	8^{1}	6^{2}	30.35
MISS HAPPY	(Pariso)	105	4	5	5^{1}	9^{2}	6^{1}	7^{h}	25.95
COL. SCOTT	(Leyland)	114	6	8	9^{2}	7^{1}	7^{1}	8^{1}	32.25
GENERAL HOWES	(Stout)	118	10	3	3^{h}	6^{3}	9½	9^{h}	11.85
PIT TERRIER	(Peters)	118	8	1	8½	10	10	10	‡

†Calumet Farm entry.
‡Stroube and Collins entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EASY MON (Calumet Farm entry), $7.40, $9.10, $8.70; SURE OFF (Calumet Farm entry), $9.10, $8.70; TRAVEL AGENT, $7.80.

EASY MON, away forwardly, followed the pace on the outside under steadying restraint, was taken in hand through the stretch and had speed in reserve at the finish. SURE OFF, prominent and saving much ground all the way, was driving hard through the stretch, but was no match for his stablemate. TRAVEL AGENT set a fast early pace, made a game effort when put to a drive and turned in an excellent effort. SIRASIA broke very slow, moved up fast on the inside in the opening quarter mile, then swung to the outside and gradually bettered his position, but could not reach the leaders. MODERN AGE had no excuses.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,500; allowances. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:00. Off 4:02. Winner, J. Pepp's b. g. (5), by Sortie—Fib. Trained by E. Pinto. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $50; fourth, $50. Time, 0:22 4-5, 0:46, 1:10 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NO SIR	(Peters)	112	3	8	4^{h}	2^{h}	$2^{1½}$	1½	$2.95
LITTLE SHAVER	(Meade)	112	8	2	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{h}	2^{4}	4.10
NOEL H.	(Ashcroft)	110	4	3	3^{1}	3½	3^{2}	$3^{1½}$	2.95
TEDDY HASLAM	(I. Hanford)	112	6	5	6^{1}	6^{1}	5^{2}	4^{ns}	56.15
XAVIER	(Wright)	113	9	6	8^{1}	$7^{1½}$	4½	5^{4}	†14.30
WILLIAM PALMER	(Yarberry)	108	7	4	5½	5^{1}	6½	6^{2}	11.25
HARP WEAVER	(Merritt)	105	10	1	2^{h}	4^{1}	7^{1}	7^{2}	6.20
JOSH	(Anderson)	112	1	10	$9^{1½}$	$8^{1½}$	8^{1}	8½	†
FENG	(Stronsky)	110	2	7	7^{1}	9^{2}	9^{3}	9^{2}	11.85
MO	(Ward)	107	5	9	10	10	10	10	32.85

†Wesley Sears Farm entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NO SIR, $7.90, $4.40, $3.00; LITTLE SHAVER, $4.90, $4.00; NOEL H., $3.30.

NO SIR, away tardily, moved into contention rapidly under vigorous pressure, continued courageously through the stretch and outlasted LITTLE SHAVER. The latter, quickest to begin, displayed keen speed, made a game effort when placed to a drive, but could not stave off the winner's bid. NOEL H., prominent all the way, held the others safe in the last furlong. TEDDY HASLAM worked his way up on the outside and closed some ground in the final quarter mile.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700; claiming. For 4-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:28. Off 4:28½. Winner, Cosgrave Stable's ch. c. (4), by Sir Greysteel—Jeanne Adele. Trained by A. E. Alexandra. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:48 3-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:39 2-5, 1:46.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STEEL KING	(Roberts)	113	6	1	1^{h}	2^{1}	1^{h}	1^{h}	1^{h}	$4.20
QUICKER	(Schmidl)	115	2	2	2^{1}	1^{h}	2^{2}	2^{3}	2^{4}	4.15
JULIUS CAESAR	(Huff)	108	1	6	6	6	6	6	3^{1}	10.75
WISE MENTOR	(Peters)	115	3	5	4^{h}	4^{2}	4^{3}	3^{1}	4^{nk}	26.20
LITTLE TRAMP	(Ashcroft)	110	4	4	5^{4}	5^{2}	5^{3}	$5^{1½}$	5^{h}	10.80
THE STORY	(Meade)	115	5	3	3^{1}	3^{h}	3^{h}	$4^{1½}$	6	.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STEEL KING, $10.40, $4.60, $3.30; QUICKER, $3.90, $3.20; JULIUS CAESAR, $5.30.

STEEL KING, going in improved form, took command with a rush, then rated along with QUICKER while racing on the outside, outlasted the latter when the final issue came. JULIUS CAESAR, a trailer in the early stages, moved up gradually in the last quarter and disposed of the others in the final drive. WISE MENTOR, on the inside and well up throughout, had no excuses. LITTLE TRAMP saved ground into the stretch, but could not get up. THE STORY, placed nicely under slight restraint in the early running, failed to respond when called upon and was stopping at the end.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:55. Off 4:56. Winner, C. S. Bromley's ch. g. (7), by Strolling Player—Oui Oui. Trained by J. J. Bauer. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48, 1:14, 1:40 1-5, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HEADIN HOME	(Meade)	115	7	3	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{4}	1^{3}	$1.95
CRINOLINE	(Ashcroft)	105	5	5	5^{h}	5^{h}	5^{3}	4^{2}	2^{ns}	5.55
KINDRED SPIRIT	(Roberts)	115	1	3	3½	2^{h}	2½	2^{2}	3^{2}	6.60
LAST ROMANCE	(Critchfield)	107	4	7	7	7	7	7	4^{h}	33.80
WAR EMBLEM	(Pariso)	107	6	4	4^{6}	3½	$3^{1½}$	3½	5^{nk}	8.95
SAND CLOUD	(Anderson)	112	3	6	6^{6}	6^{6}	6^{6}	6½	6^{6}	31.95
BALLYSTRATFORD	(Wright)	118	2	1	2^{1}	4^{2}	4^{h}	5^{h}	7	2.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HEADIN HOME, $5.90, $4.10, $3.00; CRINOLINE, $5.80, $3.90; KINDRED SPIRIT, $3.40.

HEADIN HOME held his opposition safe for speed and, rated in front to the stretch turn, opened up a commanding lead at his leisure to win in hand. CRINOLINE worked her way up on the outside after leaving the backstretch and wore KINDRED SPIRIT down in the last stride. KINDRED SPIRIT went in nearest pursuit of the leader in the early stages while saving ground, but faltered in the final drive. LAST ROMANCE closed a big gap from a slow beginning. BALLYSTRATFORD broke alertly, was outrun and blocked by HEADIN HOME in the opening quarter mile, then was pocketed until midway around the turn and stopped badly.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:23. Off 5:26½. Winner, L. Pierce's br. g. (4), by St. James—Mary Belle. Trained by W. Casey. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48 1-5, 1:13 1-5, 1:39 4-5, 1:46 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BACKINTIME	(Ashcroft)	107	6	1	1^{h}	1^{h}	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{1}	$12.05
FLAG SONG	(Pariso)	103½	2	7	7	6^{h}	5^{6}	4^{3}	2^{ns}	4.95
GRAND JESTER	(Swain)	115	4	4	5^{3}	4^{4}	3^{4}	2^{h}	3^{4}	7.65
ONRUSH	(Leyland)	115	5	5	4^{4}	$2^{1½}$	2½	3^{1}	4^{10}	4.45
MYRON	(Critchfield)	112	1	6	6^{3}	7	6^{2}	7	$5^{1½}$	10.05
NEVER CEASE	(Schmidl)	110	3	2	3^{h}	3^{2}	4^{h}	5^{4}	$6^{1½}$	2.65
BOSONIA	(Meade)	107	7	3	2^{1}	5^{1}	7	6½	7	3.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BACKINTIME, $26.10, $10.30, $5.60; FLAG SONG, $6.30, $4.30; GRAND JESTER, $4.40.

BACKINTIME, vigorously ridden, assumed a short lead rounding the first turn, drew out into a safe lead entering the stretch, but was ridden out to the finish. FLAG SONG gradually improved her position in the last half mile on the outside and wore GRAND JESTER down in the closing strides. GRAND JESTER, rated off the leaders in the early running, moved up stoutly entering the stretch, but faltered in the final drive. ONRUSH, keen contender early, retired in the last quarter mile. NEVER CEASE quit midway around the lower turn.

Heurich Faces 'Crucial' Game This Afternoon

Local Pros to Meet Philadelphia Sphas Here at 3 o'Clock

In their most important home game of the American Basketball League this season, Washington Heurich Brewers this afternoon will play host to Eddie Gottlieb's Philadelphia Sphas in Heurich Gymnasium, Twenty-sixth and D streets northwest at 3 o'clock.

Twice conquerors of the local Brewers and unquestionably one of the greatest combinations in professional basketball today, the Sphas will be fighting to turn back the rejuvenated Brewers, who have won three of their last four games on the home floor.

Today's test is important in the life of Joe Dreyfus, shrewd Heurich coach, whose future here rests on the outcome. In the event of victory or a satisfactory showing, Dreyfus will be awarded a Heurich contract for the remainder of the American League season.

A noble experiment in the center position is Ben Goldfadden, released by Heurich several weeks ago, who returns to replace Ed Kweller. Pivot man of the Brewers for the past two seasons, Goldfadden periodically is a sensational all-around man and is ever a dangerous scorer.

A newcomer who will receive his American Basketball League baptism today is Fred (Knocky) Thomas, former University of Maryland athlete. Recently disqualified in Heurich Amateur Basketball League play on charges of professionalism, Thomas alternately appears as a forward and guard and is expected to prove a valuable addition to the Brewers.

Columbus Boxers Face a Schedule Of Four Matches

Capping his efforts to elevate boxing at Columbus University, Dean John R. Fitzpatrick, director of athletics, yesterday announced one of the finest schedules ever arranged for the downtown school.

Feature of the four-match card is an engagement with Tennessee's Volunteers here on February 17. Others to be met by the Explorers are De Sales, February 3; University of Kentucky, February 10, and Louisiana, February 22. All matches are to be held here at Turner's Arena under the supervision of the District Boxing Committee.

The signing of Kentucky and Tennessee, two of the South's boxing powers, marks a new era in the fistic sport for the Explorers, who have lost only three matches in 1931.

Although replacements must be obtained for three classes, the Explorers under Coach Jim McNamara have a wealth of promising material and expect another successful season.

Tropical Park Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
4	Lottafun (Lynch)	111	8-1	314
5	*Princess Torch (Pariso)	104	10-1	317
6	*Rolls Nice (Sena)	109	20-1	307
7	*Eblis (Mastrianni)	111	6-1	317
8	Mystic Sign (Seabo)	116	4-1	318
9	*Songstone (Maloney)	106	20-1	311
10	*Kai Sou (Ward)	104	20-1	312
1	My Blaze (Lynch)	116	20-1	311
2	Imperial Maryan (M'phy)	111	5-1	314
3	*Semester (Sena)	111	2-1	311
11	*Flying Lance (Merrill)	104	10-1	320
12	Armstrong (Simmons)	[illegible]	15-1	314

[illegible]

Washington Sports Heroes, Past and Present:

"Fee" Colliere, D. C. Sports Hero, Joined Grid Team He Couldn't Beat

Terminal Boy Was 'Little but Loud;' Helped Put Haight On Sports Page

(This is the first of a series of articles.)

By Walter Haight.

In the early 1920's, when it was not a joke to say, "Haight, hold your chin up," a group of Northeast boys over by Union Station put me in the newspaper business. Thus it is only fitting that, in writing a series on "Washington Sports Heroes, Past and Present," I make the subject of my first article one of their number.

HAIGHT

Indeed, John B. (Fee) Colliere is a double-header for my purposes, being a standout athlete of both past and present.

A little pressure on the foot pedal and a thimble full of gas now runs the family car from Stanton Park, set in the line of Massachusetts avenue, to the site of the old Terminal Playground at Second and G streets. But in those days, a boy who lived in one neighborhood looked upon the other as a virtual "no man's land."

I was living at a point about half-way between the two strongholds of kiddom. If you had sat with me on a bench in front of the house one October afternoon you would save smiled with me as a group of boys came along.

A youngster on one skate . . . another with a hideous nose guard in place . . . a boy with his elbows poking through an oversize turtleneck sweater . . . a skinny kid in a home-made wagon pushing himself along with a dangling foot . . . another wearing a football headgear that looked like on of those baseball caps used by Connie Mack's Elephants, but minus a brim . . . still another in football pants which put his waistline under his arm pits and sagged to his shoe tops.

And no thundering herd was louder than this young army.

In the rear rank, I recognized the son of our plumber, so I asked where the boys were headed.

That Old Gang

"We're the Stanton gang and we're going to play the Terminal gang some football down at the station. Git yourself a stick and come on down," he replied, twirling a shillalah in a manner which suggested that it would be used effectively on a Terminal head if football turned to fighting as it almost invariably did in those days.

The game was played on the old Railroad Y. M. C. A. baseball field, now the parking lot east of the station. It was football in the raw. A hat with a brick in it marked one goal line and an empty tar can the other. The outside lines were the two wire fences. Two older fellows, one from each neighborhood, took care of the officiating. A player wasn't "down" until he couldn't move. A long-striding fireman stepped off the 10 yards and used a little boy, who wiped his nose on his sleeve, as a marker.

There was an average of one argument per play—and in every play and in every argument was a chubby little fellow with a baby face. He carried the ball like a little demon. His legs were still going like pistons when his head was in the dirt with three opponents anchoring it. Once on his feet, he protested some technicality to the referre as if he was going to bite the official's chin off. There was no mistaking this boy. It was His game.

"Who is that boy?" I asked a youngster in the crowd.

"Ain't nobody but Fee Colliere from Terminal. He's little, but he's loud. Want to start something?" came back the youngster.

For the past 18 years, Fee Colliere has been little and he has been loud, as far as sports ability and sports leadership are concerned.

Post Staff Photo.
"FEE" COLLIERE

But despite Fee's hard play, the Stantons won the game, 12 to 6. The winning touchdown was the result of strategy. At this stage a crowd of several hundred was watching the action and was ganged close to the players. There was a huddle behind the Stanton line and when the play was called Joe Sweeney went wid around end, got the spectators between him and the Terminal players and ran to a touchdown despite the fact that several of the rooters tried to trip him.

The following week, Fee was playing with the Stantons and so were the majority of the best Terminal players. Fee said later that the Stantons had the brains and the Terminals had the brawn. The combining of these groups resulted in one of the best boys' football teams ever to be organized here—the Stanton Juniors. They became an institution over Northeast and every one grew up to be a solid citizen. Tubba Farrell, Knocky Thomas, Artie Wondrack, Vincent X. Flaherty and others went on to stardom in college football. Joe and Orrel Mitchell became coaches and officials.

The Stanton Juniors went two seasons without defeat, winning 21 straight games and often having to [illegible] the opposition a couple of mature neighborhood stars. From odd-stockings and 75-cent footballs, they graduated into natty green jerseys with the latest in gridiron togs and free use of adhesive tape without which no uniform of the period was complete. Fee Colliere, Orrel Mitchell and Joe Sweeney comprised the Stantons' board of strategy, this trio attended college and high school games returning to use plays and knowledge gained to the advantage of the team.

Rose Bowl Conditions

It was the junior championship game of 1923 that was an accessory before the fact of my getting a job as a sports reporter. The game was played at old Union League Park, at Fifteenth and H streets northeast, and under Rose Bowl conditions as far as sandlot games go. Paid officials, enclosed park, crowded stands and a clear, well-marked field.

There had been no score. The Stantons had the ball on the 5-yard line and fourth down and seconds to play. Joe Sweeney, the quarterback, had been hurt in the previous scrimmage. Fee stood over him. Without calling for a timeout, Sweeney crawled over to an end position, sending the wingman into the backfield. The teams lined up and Fee went through center for a touchdown, victory and retention of the title.

Sweeney was around on crutches for weeks after, but he had a smile on his face. Asked why he didn't call timeout when he was hurt he replied, "Fee told me that he would go over on the next play so we decided we wouldn't waste any time."

I wrote the story, put it on a local sports editor's desk and later was given a job writing sandlot news at five a week, plus movie passes.

But this is Fee Colliere's story.

Always wanting the hardest position, it was only natural that Fee was a catcher in baseball. Before he was 15 years old, he was catching the fastest sandlot pitchers in the city and scarcely a year later was quarterback on a heavyweight football team.

Fee has played with more than 50 teams in the two sports. He was a star with the Independents, Holy Name and Pullman—three of Washington's outstanding ball clubs. Although he is best known for his football with the Stanton Juniors and the championship Mohawks, he shone for many other clubs.

Fee Takes Bride

When both were 18 years old, Fee married Helen Boswell, the girl who lived in the first house from the Terminal field. They have four little ones, two boys and two girls. John, jr., now 10, will be ready to carry on in a few years, Fee says.

With the passing of the feuds between the Mohawks and the Apaches, Fee gave up football but he is still a star in baseball. At 32, he is the mainstay of the Heurich Brewers and is employed in the brewery.

In almost two decades of sports activity, Colliere has been injured only twice. He was in bed for a few days with a bruised leg as the result of a football game and suffered a broken jaw on the diamond when hit by a pitched ball. A friend told me that in both instances, he was in action the following week.

Despite the fact that I have known him for years, I did not know his first name until yesterday. Asked how he acquired the nickname of "Fee," Colliere could not recall.

I have a sneaky feeling that it might have been because he used to chant, "Fee, fi, fo, fum—I smell the blood of a Stanton."

Fair Grounds Results

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Hit and Run, 110 (Snider)	18.60	8.00	4.20
Jadva, 105 (Dupuy)		3.20	2.60
Bess B., 103 (Charlton)			3.20

Imperial Jean, Annino, Checks and Happy Helen also ran. Time, 1:48 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Tra La La, 97 (Conley)	18.80	8.00	4.40
Zacabox, 97 (Dupuy)		6.00	3.60
Arboreal, 103 (Carlton)			3.10

Set Pat, Bold Fay, *Fiddle Faddle, *Sherry B., Parkwood Chief, Plucy Byrd, Termotime and *Kosse also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.
*Field

THIRD—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

[illegible]

Southeast Center Cage Leaders Tied

Competition in the Southeast Community Center Basketball League is getting hot these days as the first half of the schedule draws to a close. Atchison-Keller Plumbers, who had won six straight games, lost last week to the rejuvenated D. C. Commissioners, creating a tie between the Plumbers and Young Democrats of Southern Maryland, each having lost only one contest. These two teams meet Thursday night and the victor probably will annex the first-half title.

Wilson Earman, captain and manager of Atchison-Keller Plumbers, is leading the league in scoring. In seven games he has scored 98 points, an average of 14 per game.

The first half of the schedule will be completed January 20.

Standing of Teams

	W.	L.		W.	L.
A.-K. Plumbers	6	1	United Clay	6	4
Yg. Democrats	5	1	Christ Church	2	6
Commissioners	7	2	O'Donnell's	2	4
Cal's Valet	4	2	Peoples Drug	1	4
Clovers	4	3	Petracoms	1	8
Treasury	2	5			

This week's schedule: Tomorrow night, 7:15, Clovers vs. Petracoms; 8:15, Cal's Valet vs. Christ Church; 9:15, O'Donnell's vs. United Clay. Wednesday night, 9, Cal's Valet vs. Young Democrats. Thursday night, 7:15, Petracos vs. O'Donnell's; 8:15, Clovers vs. Peoples; 9:15, Atchison-Keller Plumbers vs. Young Democrats. Friday night, 8:15, Peoples vs. Commissioners; 9:15, Cal's Valet vs. Treasury.

Vines-Budge Tickets Go On Sale Here

Seats went on sale for the Donald Budge-Ellsworth Vines match yesterday.

Vines and Budge meet at Ritchie Coliseum on the evening of January 23. Bruce Barnes and Dick Skeen will also compete in singles and with the star performers in a doubles match.

Tickets may be obtained at Maryland University, the A. A. A., Mills Building, Hecht & Co., Seventh and F streets; Spalding's Store, 1117 Fifteenth street; the Willard Hotel, and the Sports Center, Eighth and D.

Tiger Jack Matched

New York, Jan. 7 (AP).—Tiger Jack Fox, of Spokane, Wash., and Melio Bettina, of Beacon, N. Y., today were matched for a 12-round bout at the Hippodrome, February 17. The winner will be recognized by the New York State Athletic Commission as successor to John Henry Lewis as the light-heavyweight champion.

Santa Anita Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Mile and one-eighth; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Miss Bam, 109 (James)	4.80	3.80	2.80
Sextus, 111 (Gray)		7.00	4.00
Broad Wink, 115 (Neves)			3.00

Gatlin, Playaway, Tonas, Donald Duck, Sky Breeze, Hadtobe, Shalot, Dissent also ran. Time, 1:54 3-5.

SECOND—Mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $1,500; allowances; Grade D; for 4-year-olds and upwards.

Lloyd Pan, 116 (Richard)	15.40	4.60	3.20
Real Clear, 116 (Gray)		2.80	2.40
Barnsley, 108 (Stevenson)			3.80

Sky Glare, Iron Hills, Jolito also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

THIRD—Mile and 6 furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Who's There, 103 (Adair)	135.40	67.80	29.20
Hand Made, 107 (Fagan)		34.00	11.80
Bosford, 104 (Wall)			5.80

Inauguration, Black Toreador, Joe Sam, Rodney Pan, British Tan, Ribald, Golden Nut, Itsown also ran. Time, 3:05 4-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,500; allowances; Grade D; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Litherome, 120 (James)	9.20	5.20	3.60
Our Carelyne, 113 (Miller)		7.40	4.20
Papenie, 109 (Longden)			6.80

Time Flight, Townsman, Upper Berth, Boss Martin, Arigotal, Best Beau, Stop Scout, Polvos Prince, Billy Mole also ran. Time, 1.12 3-5.

FIFTH—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,500; allowances; Grade C Handicap; 4-year-olds and upward.

No Dice, 112 (Corbett)	7.40	4.00	3.60
Unselfish, 106 (Adams)		9.60	5.60
Orientalist, 110 (Longden)			6.40

Air Chute, Clingendaal, Lavengro, Congressman and Gray Jack also ran. Time, 1:25.

SIXTH—Six furlongs (chute); the Santa Maria Stakes; purse, $10,000 added; 3-year-olds.

Porter's Mite, 122 (James)	4.40	3.80	3.00
Sweet Patrice, 109 (Bierman)	14.00	7.00	
Time Alone, 120 (Tucker)			5.20

Naseberry, Alex The Great, Soldierette, †Atavistic, Count Eleven, Hants, Sweet Nancy and †Impound also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.
†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; allowances; 4-year-olds and upward.

Heelfly, 117 (Coucci)	3.60	3.00	2.60
†Galsun, 117 (James)		3.80	3.00
Quick Devil, 117 (Woolfe)			3.20

White Sand, Page Boy, Olimpo, Vino Puro, Swahili also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.
†Won but disqualified and placed second.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Monsweep, 120 (Corbett)	27.60	12.40	8.40
Bain Marie, 115 (Stevenson)		7.00	6.40
En Masse, 116 (Longden)			6.60

Valiant Fox, Baby Rattler, Stepahead, Onus, Au Man, Noble Count, Step By, Denbigh.

Down In Front

By Richards Vidmer

Hero in Harness

VIDMER.

They were talking about horses, and these were men who knew what they were talking about. One had sat in a sulky and driven trotters and pacers until his face was weather beaten by the wind. Another had trained thoroughbreds for the turf and seen them win—and lose. The third was retired colonel of artillery. They were talking about the greatest horse of them all, and few horses are called great by men who know.

"The greatest," said the man who had driven horses in harness, "was Greyhound."

But the colonel shook his head.

"Of course not," agreed the trainer of racing strings. "The greatest was Man o' War."

But again the colonel disagreed.

"No," he said. "Greyhound would rank about seventh. Man o' War second. The greatest horse that ever lived was old Putnam."

The other two looked at each other questioningly.

"I'm not surprised that you never heard of Putnam," said the colonel. "You probably never heard of Peking, either. But let me tell you."

And here's the tale he told.

In the Yale battery, during the Spanish-American War, was a dark bay horse with black points. He weighed about 1,600 pounds and stood over 16 hands in height. He was a big horse with a broad forehead, prominent eyes, large throat and chest. He had both Percheron and thoroughbred blood in his veins and he was a handsome animal, excellently proportioned. They called him Putnam.

That was the first known of him in the artillery. Somehow, after the business in Cuba was over, he was transferred to Light Battery F of the Fifth Field, and with them went to San Francisco, then to the Philippine Islands. That was in 1899.

In Time of Need

It was during the expedition around Imus Bacoor and through the Cavite Province that the men of Battery F really began to appreciate what a horse old Put really was. He was pulling the near wheel on the No. 1 gun, and that was the only gun that never needed help going through the rice fields and over the raindrenched roads that swallowed caissons up to the hubs in mud.

And so in 1900, when the Boxers arose in rebellion and ten foreign legations at Peking were beseiged and help was needed desperately, they sent Battery F from the Philippines, and Putnam went along.

There were ten legations at Peking, defended only by Marines and legation guards. Food was scarce and ammunition was running low. Closer and closer came the Boxers, but marching to the rescue were the allied armies, fighting past Pei Tsang and Yang Tsun. In 14 days, over seemingly impassable territory, they came 90 miles.

With Walls Between

But there were those walls to surmount. Only the gates would permit passage of the troops into the city. And the gates were locked.

They drew the No. 1 gun of Battery F up to the portals and fired, blowing off the locks. An entrance was created, but no entrance could be made until there was some protection for the rescuers. To advance through those gates was suicide. And time was precious. Massacre was a matter of minutes.

Capt. Reilly was gone, shot through the throat as his No. 1 gun roared against the gates. But there still was that No. 1 gun—and old Put.

Hurriedly, almost frantically, debris was piled against the great wall until something resembling a runway was made to the top. It was steep and it was perilous, but there was no time to waste constructing a better one. And again it was the No. 1 gun of Battery F, no longer Reilly's Battery, that was called into action.

One Against Three

The lead horses were whipped up. The others followed, and then the gun hit the soft, grasping earth that led up to the top. The men flayed their mounts and urged them on in tones not tender. The animals struggled and strained to heed their bidding. And then the traces broke on the near side and the two lead horses broke loose, useless.

But there were three horses left in the offside traces—and old Putnam alone on the nearside. He bent his shoulders to the collar, his nose to the ground. And while three pulled on one side he pulled the other alone.

The wheels began to roll. Up went the gun and caisson. Up the incline and up to the top of the great wall.

The cannoneers jumped off, turned the mouths toward the defending forces, opened a shrapnel barrage. And the infantry and marines poured through the gates, while a cheer arose from the legations—an hysterical cheer of relief. And a cheer echoed from those outside the walls who had seen the gun go into action—a cheer for old Putnam, who had pulled the equal of three horses; without whom relief never would have come in time.

"And that," concluded the colonel," is why I think Putnam belongs at the top, as the greatest horse of them all."

There were no contradictions, only a moment of silence. And then one of the others asked whatever became of him.

"He was cited for gallantry in action," the colonel replied, a tender smile playing about the corners of his mouth. "It was recommended that, as a reward, he should continue in service for the rest of his days—but that never again should he carry a man or draw a gun."

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New Wage Law Spurs Demand For Machinery

Efficiency Is Vital Safety a Factor Changes in South

Cleveland, Jan. 7.—Nineteen-thirty-nine will see further efforts on the part of all industry to secure more efficient machinery to do its work, according to the magazine Steel today. Government regulations through the recently enacted wages-hours law, and continued industrial efforts to promote safer working conditions, are two of the principal reasons for the trend.

Significant is the fact that materials handling machinery will be one of the most important purchase considerations during 1939 because while of necessity handling adds to the cost of a product, it adds nothing to its value.

Present conditions take more and more cost factors, such as wage rates, hours of work, taxes, etc., out of the hands of management and put them in the class of uncontrollable expense items. Every plant manager is anxious to add what savings he can to his company's operation and replacement of human labor by mechanical methods is one of today's best means of accomplishing such savings.

Reversal in South

In the South, labor conditions have been compleetly reversed due to the wages-hours law, and most Southern manufacturers are already installing or considering the installation of modern materials handling equipment. Such installations are necessary to keep their production costs at a point where they can operate profitably.

No small part of the present trend can be credited to an ever-increasing desire for safety and employe good-will. Suitable, efficient materials handling equipment, along with all other types of machinery, goes a long way toward reducing the physical burden on labor. Insurance rates and injuries are both reduced when modern, almost fool-proof, equipment is installed. Labor is more satisfied to work in plants so equipped, and the general morale is improved.

All these factors add up to the single conclusion that 1939 will follow 1938's accelerated pace in the installation of more modern and safe machinery of all kinds, in American industrial plants.

1938 Steel Ingot Output 44 Per Cent Below 1937

New York, Jan. 7 (AP).—December's output of open-hearth and Bessemer steel ingots was 3,143,169 gross tons, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported today.

This figure, about 10 per cent below the November output of 3,572,220 gross tons, brought total production for 1938 to 27,839,261 tons, a 12-months' total 44 per cent below that of 1937 when 49,502,907 tons were produced.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	126.9	33.0	67.0	102.6
Previous day	128.6	33.4	67.3	103.8
Week ago	130.2	34.3	66.2	104.9
Month ago	124.6	29.7	61.6	99.6
Year ago	110.3	31.5	60.7	89.9
Two years ago	166.6	58.6	100.9	138.8
1938 high	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
1938 low	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
1937 high	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
1937 low	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	86.6	61.3	99.7	82.5
Previous day	86.7	61.4	99.7	82.6
Week ago	85.8	57.9	98.2	80.7
Month ago	86.2	57.8	99.0	81.0
Year ago	82.1	69.6	94.1	81.9
Two years ago	94.7	100.8	105.9	100.4
1938 high	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
1938 low	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
1937 high	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
1937 low	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

(1926 average equals 100.)

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Local Stocks

Sales

Wash Gas Lt pfd—85 at 107.

After Call

Wash Ry & Elec pfd—30 at 116¼, 7 at 116, 25 at 115¾, 8 at 115¾, 20 at 115½.

Bonds		
Public Utility		
Anacostia & Pot 5s	82	87
Ana & Pot guar 5s	110	.....
Cap Traction R R 5s	83	87
City & Suburban 5s	82½	87
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	118	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	108	.....
Washington Gas 5s 1960	124	127
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	108	.....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	104	.....
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	103	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp 1st 4½s	103	.....
Stocks		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*151¾	.....
Capital Transit Co	6¾	7¼
N & W Steamboat (4)	*54	75
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)	115	.....
Pot El Pow 5½% pfd (5.50)	115	.....
Wash Gas Lt new (1.50)	28	31
Wash Gas pfd (4.50)	107	.....
Wash Ry & El com (g36)	635	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	115	.....
National Bank		
Capital (4)	135	.....
Liberty (6)	*172	200
Lincoln (f5)	198	.....
Riggs (e8)	270	285
Riggs pfd (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	125	.....
Trust Company		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	*252	270
Natl Sav & Tr	198	215
Prince Georges Bk&Tr (.60)	19	23
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	225	240
Savings Bank		
Bank of Bethesda (75)	26	34
Com & Savings (P10)	265	.....
Fire Insurance		
Carpel Corp (†2.00)	26	.....
Lanston Monotype (4)	55	62
Lincoln Serv com (1.00)	†19	24
Lincoln Serv pr pfd (3.50)	.....	57
Mergenthaler Lino (P.50)	21	23
Peoples Drug S com (†1.00)	26	30
Peoples Drug S pfd (6.50)	112	.....
Real Est M & G pfd (45)	4¼	5½
Security Storage (5)	*115	125
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	62	68
Wdwd & Loth com (S2.00)	50	55
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	120	.....

†Plus extras. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. *Ex Dividend. (H) 75c extra. (g) $14.00 extra paid December 20, 1938. (K) 30c extra. (m) $3.00 extra. (P) 50c paid September 20, 1938. (S) Paid 1938.

Treasury Certificates

(Reported by Smith, Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
2⅛	June 15, 1939	102 1-32	102 3-32
1⅜	Sept. 15, 1939	101 29-32	101 31-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	102 1-32	102 3-32
1⅜	Mar. 15, 1940	102 9-32	102 11-32
1½	June 15, 1940	102 8-32	102 10-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	102 25-32	102 27-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	102 25-32	102 27-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	102 25-32	102 27-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1941	102 22-32	102 24-32
1¾	Mar. 15, 1942	104 3-32	104 5-32
2	Sept. 15, 1942	105 8-32	105 10-32
1¾	Dec. 15, 1942	104 8-32	104 10-32
1⅛	June 15, 1943	101 8-32	101 10-32
1⅛	Dec. 15, 1943	101 7-32	101 9-32

Montreal Silver Futures

Montreal, Jan. 7 (AP).—Silver futures closed unchanged. No sales. Bid: January, 46.30.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	124	314
Declines	432	246
Unchanged	147	197
Total issues	703	757

Leaders yield to late selling; volume, 632,910.

Bonds

Low-priced rail issues decline; transfers, $4,365,000.

Curb

Irregular; power shares resistant; turnover, 119,000.

Commodities

Wheat lower; cotton higher; sugar irregular; coffee lower.

Exchange

Sterling continues advance; Great Britain, $4.68 1-16; France, 2.64⅛ cents.

Curb's New Deal Hits Snag Over Governing Board

New York, Jan. 7 (AP).—A move for an administrative New Deal on the New York Curb Exchange, the Nation's second largest securities market, ran into rough waters today as some members began agitating for an independent slate of candidates for the proposed remodeled governing board.

Curb brokers set out some time ago to follow the reform pattern of the stock exchange and were making good progress, so far as was visible on the surface.

But signs of a rift and a threatened fight appeared after publication of what purported to be the official slate of the nominating committee, carrying the alleged blessings of William O. Douglas, chairman of the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission.

While confirming reports members of the nominating committee had been to Washington to consult the SEC head, William H. Hassinger, chairman of the nominating group, branded as "untrue" reports that the SEC "ok" had been stamped on the committee's selections.

"Chairman Douglas made it clear," said Hassinger, "beyond question to members of the committee that neither he nor the SEC had any desire or authority to approve or disapprove or to participate in any way in the selection of any individuals for office in the management of any exchange."

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange

New York, Jan. 7 (AP).—Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain, 4.68 1/16; 60-day bills, 4.67⅝.

Demand Rates

Montreal in New York	99.18¾	Yugoslavia	2.34
New York in Montreal	100.81¼	Netherlands	54.41
Belgium	16.90½	Norway	23.53
Cz'ch'sl'v'kia	3.43½	Poland	18.95
Denmark	20.91	Portugal	4.25⅛
Finland	2.06	Rumania	.75
France	2.64⅛	Sweden	24.11
Germany	40.10	Switzerland	22.58
Benevolent	22.85	*Argentine	31.15
Travel	22.75	*Brazil (free)	5.90
Greece	.86	*Mexico City	20.10
Hungary	19.85	Japan	27.30
Italy	5.26¼	Hongkong	29.28
		Shanghai	16.65

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

*Nominal.

New York

Bar silver nominal and unchanged at 42¾ cents.

London

Bar gold 148s 9½d, off 8½ pence. (Equivalent $34.80.)

Bar silver, 20 3/16d, off 1/16. (Equivalent 42.74 cents.)

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short and 3-month bills, 9/16 per cent.

Paris—Closed.

Wheat Prices Decline After Early Gains

Buying Diminishes Following Strength In Liverpool Cables

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Jan. 7.—Wheat prices declined in late trading today, wiping out early gains of as much as ¾ cent and closing ¼ to ½ lower, compared with yesterday.

The market staged a recovery movement at the opening, strengthened by firm Liverpool cables and failure of expected precipitation to materialize in the domestic winter wheat area. Forecasts promised no important moisture relief in the Southwest. With the exception of the southern portion of Kansas, where it was unsettled, generally fair weather was predicted tonight and tomorrow for Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota and Iowa. This held prices higher during most of the short session.

In late trading, however, buying support diminished and weakness in securities tended to bring in selling by some early buyers.

Wheat closed ¼ to ½ off. May 69½@69⅝, July 69⅝@69½; corn ¼ to ½ off, May 53⅛@53¼, July 54¼@54½; oats unchanged, May 30, July 29⅛; rye ⅛ to ½ lower, May 47½, July 48½; lard 2 to 5 lower.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
March	69	69	69	69
May	69⅞	70⅜	69⅜	69⅜
July	70⅛	70⅝	69½	69½
September	70⅞	71⅜	70⅜	70⅜
Corn—				
March	52¾	52¾	52¾	52¾
May	53⅝	53⅞	53⅛	53¼
July	54⅝	54⅞	54	54⅛
September	55⅞	55⅞	55	55¼
Oats—				
May	30⅛	30⅜	30	30
July	29¼	29	28¾	28¾
Soybeans—				
May	83½	84	83½	83½
July	84⅛	84½	84	84
Rye—				
May	48⅛	48⅜	47⅜	47½
July	48¾	48¾	48⅛	48⅛
September	49¼	49½	48¾	48¾
Lard—				
January	6.60	6.62	6.57	6.57
March	7.17	7.17	7.17	7.17
May	7.35	7.35	7.32	7.32
July	7.52	7.52	7.50	7.50

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No sales.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 53¾; No. 3 yellow, 53@53¾.

OATS—No. 2 mixed, 32@32¼; No. 2 white, 33@33½; sample grade white, 28@30½.

BARLEY—Illinois malting, 55@63 nominal; Illinois, feed, 30@38 nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—2.65@3.15.

RED CLOVER—13.00@16.00.

RED TOP—8.75@9.25.

Raw Sugar Cost Down 20% in Year

New York, Jan. 7.—The average price for raw sugar, cost and freight basis at New York, excluding duty, during 1938 was 2.036 cents per pound as against 2.543 cents per pound during 1937, a decrease of a little over one-half cent per pound, or approximately 20 per cent, according to Lamborn & Co.

The 1938 average price for raw sugar, on a cost and freight basis, is the lowest since 1934 when the average was 1.499 cents per pound.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Jan 7 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Actual Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
50	Arundel Corp	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
200	Balt Transit pf	2.00	1.90	2.00
10	Fid & Dep	120	120	120
100	Houston Oil pf	19½	19½	19½
300	Mar Tex Oil	1.25	1.25	1.25
25	Penn Wat & P	74	74	74
300	U S Fidel & Guar	19⅞	19¾	19¾
Bonds				
52500	Balt Transit 4s	23¼	22	23¼
7000	Balt Transit 5s A	26	25¼	26

Total stock sales, 985 shares; bonds, $59,500.

Late Selling of Leading Stocks Closes Market at Lower Level

Rails and Utilities Strong at the Start Federal Spending, New Taxes, Raise Doubts Low-Priced Rail Bonds Turn Weak

By Frederick Gardner,

Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Jan. 7 (AP).—The stock market generally ended the first week of 1939 on a declining trend, with pivotal industrials and rails losing fractions to more than 2 points. The brief session started out well, with utilities, rails and specialties attracting buyers. The ticker tape loafed during the greater part of the time, but last-minute selling of steels, motors and other leaders quickened the pace appreciably. Even the favorites gave ground at the finish and only a handful was able to emerge with modest advances.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .5 of a point at 52.4 and, on the week, showed a net decline of .8 of a point. Transfers today totaled 632,910 shares against 853,190 last Saturday.

With financial minds apparently somewhat confused over the Administration's latest spending program, the suggestion of new taxes and opposition of the lawmakers to the fiscal proposals, traders shifted to the selling side.

Utilities were resistant most of the time as the theory was expounded that Congress possibly would balk at appropriations for public-owned power plants to compete with private companies. In addition, earnings in this field continued favorable. Aviations pushed up for a while. Even though recommended expenditures for defense planes were smaller than many expected, it was believed manufacturers could still profit substantially.

Steels Give Way

U. S. Steel and Bethlehem skidded despite the outlook for a jump in steel mill operations. General Motors and Chrysler weakened, although prospects for new car sales were bright. Carriers lagged in the face of high hopes Congress would aid the railroads and traffic showed signs of rising. Coppers tipped over.

Principal losers were General Motors, Chrysler, N. Y. Central, Great Northern, Kennecott, American Smelting, Sperry, Douglas Aircraft, du Pont, Westinghouse and International Harvester. Ahead were Loft, American Water Works, United Aircraft and Philip Morris.

Dropping back fractionally in the curb were Bell Aircraft, Electric Bond & Share, Gulf Oil and Grumman. Lockheed maintained a ½-point gain. Turnover of 119,000 shares compared with 163,000 a week ago.

Virtually all the week's news, marketwise, centered on Washington. While some commented on the "inflationary" implications of the President's budget message, so-called "inflation" buying was light. The President's address to Congress on the state of the Union was well received in the financial sector, but the list drifted a shade lower on Tuesday, the day this message was delivered. There was a brisk comeback the next day, however, with a subsequent relapse Thursday, led by the aircrafts and steels.

The British pound recovered sharply during the latter part of the week when the Bank of England shifted more than $1,500,000,000 of its gold (at the present market value) to the British equalization fund as a means of lessening pressure on this currency.

Treasury Bonds Firm

A sinking spell in low-priced rail issues nicked a generally level-surfaced bond market today.

U. S. Governments, while a little mixed, continued on the whole to favor the climbing road. Most industrials and high grades were steady to a bit improved. The Associated Press average of 10 low-yield issues edged up to a new 1938-39 high at 111.1.

In the foreign division, which was mostly steady, there was brisk activity at rising prices in Colombia 6s of October '61 and Japan 6½s, each of which added more than a point.

Down fractions to more than a point were Baltimore & Ohio Convertibles at 12⅜, Great Northern 4s of 46 "G" at 99, New York Central 5s at 64, Southern Railway 4s at 58¼, and Nickel Plate 5½s at 62½. New York Central 3¼s retraced practically all of Friday's sharp decline to close up 6⅛ points at 66½.

Turnover was $4,365,000 face value, the quietest short session since December 3. Last Saturday volume was $5,715,600.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Jan. 7.—The 15 most active stocks today were:

Stocks—	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
Loft, Inc.	50.900	10	+ ½
Colum Gas	12.200	7¼	— ⅛
North Am	11.800	23½	.....
Richfield Oil	10.500	10	.....
Param Pict	10.300	13	— ⅜
N Y Central	10.200	20¼	— ⅝
Kennecott	9.800	41⅝	—1¼
Eng Pub Svc	8.900	9½	+ ⅛
United Corp	8.900	3⅛	— ¼
Cons Edison	8.900	31¾	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	8.800	8½	— ⅛
Gen Motors	8.300	48½	—1⅜
U S Steel	8.200	67	— ½
Anaconda	7.900	33¾	— ¾
No Am Aviat	6.400	17⅜	— ⅜

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Jan. 7 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showing profits per common share included:

	1938.	1937.
Quarter Ended November 26		
Collins & Aikman	1.51	1.32
Quarter Ended November 30		
Hiram Walker-Gooderham	2.32	2.95
National Pwr. & Lt.	.37	.36
Six Months Ended October 31		
Glidden Co.	*.96	.79
12 Months Ended November 30		
Intl. Shoe	1.27	1.87
Year Ended October 31		
Celotex Corp.	1.19	4.17

*On preferred.

Utility Maturities $163,000,000 in 1939

New York, Jan. 7.—Public utility bonds and notes maturing in 1939 aggregate $163,265,000, up sharply from the $52,123,000 of maturities in 1938. Despite the relatively large volume for next year, indications are that only two important issues will require extension, Laclede Gas Light 5s and Brooklyn City & Newtown R. R. 5s, according to the Standard Statistics Co.

Associated Gas Output

New York, Jan. 7.—For the week ended December 30, Associated Gas & Electric System reports net electric output of 88,981,293 units. This is an increase of 7,532,723 units or 9.2 per cent above production of 81,448,570 units for a year ago.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, $4,365,000 previous day, $7,699,300; week ago, $5,715,600; year ago, $3,982,250; two years ago, $9,732,000; January 1 to date, $39,438,325; year ago, $37,716,150; two years ago, $103,173,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1939 High.	1939 Low.	Jan. 7. Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.	Yield.
106.27	104.13	2	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-40 June	105	105	105	— .1	105	105.2	....
110.5	107.2	5	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	109.31	109.31	109.31	+ .1	109.31	110	1.09
110.4	107	3	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	110.4	110.4	110.4	+ .1	110.4	110.5	1.25
107.12	103.25	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	107.10	107.10	107.10	— .2	107.10	107.12	1.58
113.20	110.8	3	Treasury 3¾s, 1956-46	113.20	113.20	113.20	+ .1	113.21	113.24	1.71
109	105.2	7	Treasury 3s, 1948-46	108.30	108.30	108.30	— .2	108.30	109	1.70
109.17	105.27	6	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-46	109.16	109.16	109.16	.....	109.17	109.19	1.74
119.8	116.4	1	Treasury 4⅛s, 1952-47	119.5	119.5	119.5	— .3	119.5	119.7	1.86
102.11	102.3	5	Treasury 2s, 1947	102.11	102.11	102.11	+ .1	102.11	102.13	1.71
106	101.27	36	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-48	105.31	105.31	105.31	— .1	105.30	105.31	2.03
109.10	105.19	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1952-49	109.10	109.10	109.10	+ .7	109.12	109.14	2.15
102.30	99.18	7	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	102.28	102.26	102.26	— .4	102.27	102.28	2.20
102.24	99.25	1	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49 reg	102.24	102.24	102.24	+ .10	......	......	....
103	100.4	1	Treasury 2½s, 1952-50	102.30	102.30	102.30	— .1	102.28	102.30	2.21
104.14	100.26	10	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	104.10	104.10	104.10	— .4	104.11	104.13	2.33
107.17	103.26	2	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	107.15	107.15	107.15	— .1	107.13	107.16	2.31
107.11	104.9	1	Treasury 3s, 1955-51 reg	107.10	107.10	107.10	— .1	......	......	....
104.26	101.24	8	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	104.24	104.22	104.23	— .1	104.23	104.25	2.51
103.21	100.14	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	103.20	103.20	103.20	— .1	103.19	103.21	2.49
102.31	102.7	3	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-60	102.29	102.28	102.28	— .1	102.27	102.28	2.57
103.2	100.6	5	Treasury 2¾s, 1963-58	103.1	103	103	— .2	102.31	103.1	2.55
107.2	103.4	5	Federal Farm Mortgage 3s, 1949-44	107.2	107.2	107.2	+ .5	107.2	107.4	1.60
104.15	101.5	3	Home Owners Loan 2¼s, 1944-42	104.11	104.11	104.11	+ .1	104.11	104.13	.96

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	A			
5	Alleghany cv 5 '44	82½	82½	82½
11	Alleghany cv 5 '49	72	72	72
11	†Alleghany 5 '50 st	38	38	38
33	Allis-Chalm cv 4 '52	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
6	Am & For P 5 2030	53	53	53
2	AmIGChem cv5½'49	102	102	102
3	Am T & T 5½ '43	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞
14	Am T & T 3¼ '66	105⅞	105⅝	105⅞
10	Anacon Cop 4½ '50	105¾	105⅝	105¾
15	Arm Del 4 '55	98¼	98	98

[illegible]

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press.

New York, Jan. 7.

40 bonds	90.96	—0.07
10 first rails	94.68	—0.11
10 second rails	54.85	—0.28
10 utilities	106.64	+0.01
10 industrials	107.69	+0.10

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
11	IntHydroEl cv 6 '44	77½	77½	77½

[illegible]

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
23	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	60½	60¼	60½
22	†§Post Tel&C 5 '53	14⅛	14	14
	R			
1	Reads 4½ '97 A	72	72	72
32	Rem Rand 4¼ '56	103	103	103
7	Repub Steel 4½ '61	93¾	93⅝	93⅝
	S			
1	†StLIM&S4 R&G '33	64	64	64
7	†St L S F 4½ '78	13¼	13	13
2	†St L S F 4 '50 A	13½	13½	13½
38	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	10⅛	9¾	9¾
3	Shell Un 3½ '51	105	105	105
37	Sou Pac 4½ '81	53⅜	53½	53½

[illegible]

Total bond sales yesterday, $1,100,000; ... Bonds marked thus † in default on ... in default on an ... Negotiability impaired ... (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Local Trade 6.8 Per Cent Over Year Ago

Post-Holiday Drop For Capital Averages 37.68 Per Cent

In accordance with the customary post-holiday period, retail sales in all reporting stores in Washington showed substantial decreases from the previous five-day week, averaging minus 37.68 per cent, according to the weekly survey of the Department of Commerce. Compared with last year, one store reported a nominal decrease, all others reported increases ranging from approximately 4 to 17 per cent; average for all stores, plus 6.8 per cent. Clearings were $22,439,666; year ago, $22,969,943. Visitors to Washington Monument, 6,472; previous week 5,696; year ago, 10,152. Building permits, $877,000 including two apartment houses. December permits $2,138,340; December, 1937, $940,475. Total passenger revenue, Capital Transit Co., week ended Wednesday, $195,707; year ago $195,196.

Inventories Improve

In line with the usual post-holiday trend, business generally was relatively quiet during the opening days of the new year, according to reports to the department from 36 key cities. Retail and wholesale trade continued on encouraging levels, with inventories in much better shape than at this time last year. December building permit reports were spotty. Apparel markets were quietly active, industrial production tapered off due to holiday shut-downs, but the underlying trend continued favorable, railroads were entering the market in slightly increased volume, and prospects were bright in the building supply and industrial electrical fields.

Practically all cities reported their retail trade for the week on a par or nominally ahead of last year's comparative, and decreases, where shown, were small. It was generally noted that sales were better in the moderate price field than in the luxury group.

A. I. B. Dinner Meeting

The mid-year educational dinner meeting of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, will be held at the Willard Hotel on January 17. Harry C. Culshaw, assistant treasurer of the Pennsylvania Company for Insurance on Lives and Granting Annuities, who is also a past president of Philadelphia Chapter, will deliver the principal address.

Baltimore Security Traders

The Baltimore Security Traders Association will hold their third annual winter dinner on Friday, January 20, in the Florentine Room of the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore, it was announced yesterday. Frank King of Mackubin, Legg & Company, Baltimore, is chairman of the committee on arrangements. For the benefit of New York and Philadelphia traders, a special train will leave from those cities on the afternoon of the twentieth.

Noll Joins Quarrie Corporation

J. Frederick Noll, of Washington, has joined the staff of Quarrie Corporation, publishers of World Book Encyclopedia, Investment Building, 1511 K street northwest, it was announced yesterday by O. V. Wallgren, manager. Noll, who had been connected with a New York publishing firm, will become district manager for the area in the teacher, school and library field.

Business Meetings

The American Businessmen's Club will hold a luncheon meeting at the Hay-Adams House Wednesday at 12:30. Members of the Association of American Railroads will hold meetings at the same hotel Wednesday and Thursday in suite 244.

Insurance Companies Aid Small Business

New York, Jan. 7 (AP).—Money-lending circles were watching today what were said to be the first steps by large insurance companies to cater to the borrowing needs of the small businessman.

The Prudential Insurance Co., with headquarters at Newark, it was learned, has been liberalizing its lending policies to make serial loans of less than $1,000,000 to local enterprises. Another large insurance company also was said to have entered the same field. Insurance authorities suggested the experiences in the pioneering efforts might lead others to follow.

U. S. Treasury Receipts

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on January 5: Receipts, $12,741,313.47; expenditures, $30,387,577.34; net balance, $3,053,571,020.75, including $2,418,485,501.69 working balance; customs receipts for the month, $2,555,366.58; receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $2,978,492,502.57; total expenditures, $4,686,827.16, including $1,552,915,462.10 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,708,334,969.59; gross debt, $39,491,791,111.66, an increase of $3,517,498.17 over the previous day; gold assets, $14,565,195,014.90.

Dried Fruit Prices

New York, Jan. 7 (AP).—Evaporated apples, quiet; standard, 7⅛@7¼; choice, 7⅝@8; extra choice, 8¾@9. Prunes, quiet; California, 30-40s, 5¾@5⅞; Oregon, 30-40s, 5¾. Appricots, quiet; choice, 16¼; extra choice, 17½; fancy, 18. Peaches, quiet; choice, 8; extra choice, 8¼; fancy, 8½. Raisins, quiet; loose, Muscatels, 6⅛; choice to fancy seeded, 6¼@6¾; seedless, 5. Figs, quiet; California, fancy, Black Mission, 7½; Adriatic, fancy, 9.

Federal Land Bank Bonds

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
3	May, 1956-46	105½	105¾
3	January, 1956-46	105½	105¾
3	July, 1955-45	105½	105¾
3¼	May, 1955-45	106⅞	107⅛
4	July, 1946-44	111⅜	111⅝

Curb Bonds

[illegible]

First Mortgage Money 4½%

on business and investment properties in D. C. and vicinity. Broker's applications invited.

H. CLIFFORD BANGS

200 Investment Bldg. ME. 0240

Mortgage Loan Correspondent Home Life Insurance Co. of N. Y.

Engineering Awards Highest Since 1930

New York, Jan. 7 (AP).—Record-breaking public projects raised major engineering construction awards in the United States last year to the highest total since 1930, the Engineering News-Record reported today. The total was $2,791,931,000, an increase of 14.5 per cent over the 1937 figure. Public awards accounted for $1,991,175,000, the largest on record, compared with $800,756,000 in private awards. The public total increased 51 per cent while awards were down 28 per cent compared with 1937.

Stock Exchange For South Seen By SEC Chairman

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 7 (AP).—Chairman William O. Douglas, of the Securities and Exchange Commission, today said in an interview the South would have a large regional stock exchange of its own if SEC succeeded in decentralizing the Nation's financial structure.

He said a major objective of SEC was to take financial control from New York and Chicago, in order that control of local business may be brought home "where it belongs."

He mentioned the utility holding company act, but said "this result cannot be accomplished through legislation alone. . . . A great part of the work must be done by the businessmen and other groups of the various regions themselves."

"If all this develops as it should," he said, "there is no reason why you shouldn't have a large stock exchange here in the South to handle regional as well as national stocks and bonds."

First Mutual Trust To Pay 10c Dividend

New York, Jan. 7.—The shareholders of First Mutual Fund will receive a distribution of 10 cents per share, payable January 16 to shares of record December 31, of which approximately 5 cents has emanated from dividends and interest, and approximately 5 cents from realized profit.

An additional 7½ cents per share emanating from realized profit will be reinvested by the Empire Trust Co., trustee, for the benefit of the shareholders, in accordance with the terms of the trust agreement under which First Mutual Trust Fund shares are created, and the direction of the economics and investment department of Independence Fund of North America, Inc.

Bank Stocks

New York, Jan. 7 (AP).—(Investment Bankers Conference, Inc.)

Bank and Trust	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of AM NTS (SF) (2.40)	34¼	36¼
Bank of Man (.80a)	15¼	16¾
Bankers Tr (2)	44¼	46¼
Bklyn Tr (4)	69½	74½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	82½	85½
Chase Nat (1.40)	32	34
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	42½	44½
Commercial (8)	155	161
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13¼	14¾
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	52	53
Empire Tr (.60)	14	15
First Nat (Bos) (2)	36¾	38¾
First Natl (100)	1615	1655
Guaranty Tr (12)	230	235
Irving Tr (.60)	10	11
Manufacturers Tr (2)	38¼	40¼
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51	53
Natl City (1)	24¾	26¼
N Y Trust (5)	83½	86½
Public (1½)	27¾	29¼
Title G & T	6	7
Insurance		
Aetna Cas (3a)	111½	115½
Aetna Ins (1.60)	48¼	50¼
Aetna Life (1.20a)	27½	29
Am Equit (1)	24¾	26¼
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	12½	14
Am Reins (1.60)	40¼	42¼
Am Reserve (1½)	28	29½
Am Surety (2½)	52½	54½
Automobile (1a)	34¾	36¾
Batl Amer (.20a)	6¼	7¼
Carolina (1.30)	24½	26
City of N Y (1.20)	21¼	22¾
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	25¼	26¾
Contin Cas (1.20a)	37¾	39¾
Fid & Dep (4a)	117½	120½
Firem's Nwk (.30)	8¾	10
Frank Fire (1a)	29	30½
Gen Reinsur (1a)	42¾	44½
Glens Falls (1.60)	43½	45½
Globe & Rep (½)	10¾	12¼
Globe & Rut	27	29¾
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	24¾	26¼
Hanover (1.60)	30¾	32¾
Hartford Fire (2)	73¼	75¼
Home Fire Sec	2	3
Home Ins (1a)	30¼	32¼
Homestead (1)	17	18½
Knickerbocker (½)	9¼	10¼
Lincoln Fire	2⅛	2⅞
Maryland Cas	3¼	4⅜
Mass Bond (3½)	51	53½
Merc Ins Pr	4	6
Natl Fire (2)	59½	61½
Natl Liberty (.20a)	7¼	8¼
N Hampshire (1.60a)	45	47
N Y Fire (.70e)	14¾	16¼
Nor River (1)	26¼	27¾
Phoenix (2a)	76½	80½
Prov Wash (1a)	33¼	35¼
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	23	24½
Rh Isl Ins	4	6
Rossia Ins	4⅛	5¼
St Paul Fire (8)	227	231
Springfield (4½a)	120	123
Sun Life (15)	420	470
Travelers (16)	445	455
U S Fid & G (⅛g)	19½	21
U S Fire (2)	51¼	53¼
Westchester (1.20a)	33½	35½

(a) Also extra or extras.
(e) Paid last year.
(g) Declared or paid so far this year.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid	Asked
Amer Tel & Tel 5½ '43	111¾	112
Baldwin Loco 5 '40	101	102
Balt & Ohio 4½ '39	45½	47
Ches & Ohio Ry 5 '39	101½	101⅝
Coml Credit 2¾ '42	102⅞	103
Del & Hudson 4 '43	62⅝	63½
Houston Oil 5½ '40	101¼	102
Illinois Steel 4½ '40	104½	105
L GLeon tr6% notes "B" '42	40	46
Lehigh Val Ter Ry 5 '41	56¼	66
Louisv & Nash 4 '40	105½	106½
Michigan Central 4 '40	......	94¾
N Y Tel Co 4½ '39	103⅛	103¼
Penn R R Co 4 '43	107⅝	108⅛
Phila & Read Term 5 '41	102¼	103¼
Union Oil Calif 6 '42	115¾	116
Warner Bros 6 '39	93	94

Real Estate Loans

TO BUY BUILD REFINANCE

- Lower costs
- Interest computed on monthly loan balance
- Rate of interest based on security offered for loan
- Monthly payments as low as 7.50 per $1,000
- Liberal repayment privileges
- No red tape or worry
- Taxes may be paid monthly

Interest as low as 5% Federally Insured Accounts

COLUMBIA BUILDING ASSOCIATION

716 11th St. N.W. NA. 6643

ANNUAL report of the AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY, of the District of Columbia, to the Comptroller of the Currency, in accordance with Title 5, Chapter 12, Section 357, Code of Laws of District of Columbia, for the year ended December 31, 1938.

Capital Stock authorized	$3,400,000.00
Capital Stock actually paid in	$3,400,000.00
Total amount of debts	$54,342,248.73
Gross earnings for year ended December 31, 1938	$2,180,583.38
Total expenses for year ended December 31, 1938	$1,546,778.86

Corcoran Thom, President.

S. Percy Thompson	F. W. Coleman
Howard Moran	James M. Green
Wm. L. Beale	M. O. Gibbs
Wm. J. Flather, Jr.	John Saul
Harry K. Boss	Wm. Montgomery
C. A. Aspinwall	Newbold Noyes
Gilbert H. Grosvenor	John F. Wilkins
Chas. A. Carry	Gist Blair
William W. Everett	
B. W. Thoron	Directors.

We, Corcoran Thom, President; Frederick P. H. Siddons, Secretary, and S. Percy Thompson, Howard Moran, Wm. L. Beale, Directors of the American Security and Trust Company,

District of Columbia, ss: do hereby solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

Corcoran Thom, President.
Frederick P. H. Siddons, Secretary
S. Percy Thompson
Howard Moran
Wm. L. Beale
Directors.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of January, 1939. Wm. F. Orrison, Jr., Notary Public, District of Columbia. (My commission expires June 30, 1943.) (Seal.)

Total number of Directors of this company 21

This report must be signed by the President and a majority of the Directors and sworn to by the President, Secretary and at least three of the Directors.

Re-Investment FUNDS

- How about your Re-Investment problems?
- Current dividends paid by the FIRST FEDERAL of Washington have been at the rate of 3½% per annum.
- Every Investor's account in the Association is permanently insured against loss up to $5,000 by an instrumentality of the United States Government.
- We invite you to investigate this Safe and Profitable form of investment.
- Any amount from $1 up to $10,000 opens an account. Write or call today for full information.

1st of Washington D.C. First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. Federally Insured Savings Investment

DIstrict 2340

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Conveniently Located: 610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)

NATIONAL Permanent

- We make loans for private construction or the refinancing of District of Columbia or nearby Virginia properties.

For nearly a half century we have served Washington property owners, and today thousands of homes stand as monuments to the desirability of our plan of financing.

We are prepared to make loans based on monthly payments as low as $7.50 per thousand, including both interest and principal.

NATIONAL PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION

UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY

719 Tenth St. N.W. (Just North of G)

Mill Covering Lifts Cotton After Decline

Bombay and Liverpool Are Heavy Sellers At the Opening

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 7.—Late covering by domestic mill interests and trade shorts lifted cotton futures out of a morning slump in late dealings today. Closing prices were 3 to 6 points net higher, except December which dipped 2.

Bombay and Liverpool sold heavily at the start, accounting for declines of 5 to 7 points, despite the narrower price difference between New York and Bombay and the sharp rise in sterling. Liquidation of Indian accounts was believed due to 1939 crop legislation uncertainties at Washington.

Futures Price Range

	Open	High	Low	Close
January	8.28	8.28	8.27	*8.39
March	8.30	8.42	8.26	8.41
May	8.08	8.17	8.03	8.16
July	7.81	7.81	7.94	7.94
October	7.32	7.42	7.28	7.42
December	7.36	7.41	7.33	7.41

Closings: February, *8.40; April, *8.28; June, *8.05; August, *7.76; September, *7.58; November, *7.41.

*Nominal.

Local Produce

EGGS—Market weak, prices 2c lower. Government-graded and dated eggs (January 7): Whites, U. S. Extras, large, 25; U. S. Extras, mediums, 22; U. S. Standards, large, 23; U. S. Standards, mediums, 21; U. S. Trades, 20. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current Receipts, Whites, 22@23; Mixed Colors, 20@21.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm. Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 18@19, few higher; No. 2s, 12@14; Roosters, 12@13. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 17@19; No. 2s, 12@15. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 17@18; No. 2s, 12@14. Mixed Colored Fryers, 14@15. Capons, 7 lbs. and up, 23@25, few higher; Slips and small sizes, 18@20, few higher. Guineas, 2 lbs. and over, 60 a pair.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; U. S. Utility, 60@1.00, as to size; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; U. S. Utility, 75@1.35, as to size; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; U. S. Utility, 75@1.10, as to size; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; common storage stock, 60@1.00, as to size; Paragons, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; Romes, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; Winesaps, 2-inch minimum, 60; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; U. S. Utility, 50@1.25, as to size. Boxes and cartons: Pennsylvania and Virginia, Delicious, Combination Extra Fancy and Fancy, 113s-163s, 1.50@1.75; 72s-100s, 1.85@2.00; C Grade, 1.35@1.50, as to size. Fancy: Romes, 113s-150s, 1.40@1.50; 72s-100s, 1.50@1.75; Staymans, 113s-150s, 1.50@1.60; 72s-100s, 1.65@1.75; Golden Delicious, 113s-163s, 1.40@1.65; 88s-100s, 1.65@1.75; Paragons, 113s-150s, 1.35@1.50; 72s-100s, 1.60@1.75; C Grade, Staymans, 1.35@1.40; Paragons, 1.25@1.40, as to size.

BROCCOLI—Market steady. California and Texas, crates, 2.00@2.25.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—Market slightly weaker. California, crates, 1.50@1.75; fair quality, 1.00@1.25.

CABBAGE—Market about steady. Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, Domestic Round type, packed locally, 85@90. Texas, ½ Western crates, Domestic Round type, 1.00@1.15. New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 40@45.

CARROTS—Market steady. California, Western crates, bunched, 3.25@3.50. Texas, ½ Western crates, 1.25@1.50. Bushel baskets, topped, washed: New York, 85@90; Pennsylvania, 80@1.00.

CAULIFLOWER—Market steady. California, crates, 1.25@1.50; fair condition, 1.00.

CELERY—Market steady. California, ½ crates, individually washed, 5-6 dozen, 2.00@2.25; 3-4 dozen, 3.25@3.50. Florida, 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, individually washed, 6-8 dozen, 2.00@2.25.

LETTUCE—Market steady. Arizona, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 2.75@3.00; fair condition, 2.50. Florida, ½ Western crates, Iceberg type, 1.25.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows, Ohio, 1.20@1.25; New York, medium size, 1.00@1.10, small size, 75@90; Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, Colorado, 1.40@1.50.

PEAS—Florida, truck receipts, bushel hampers, best, 2.50; fair condition, 2.00.

SPINACH—Virginia, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 65@70.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 90@1.00. Maryland, Anne Arundel County, bushel hampers, Jersey type and Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 1.15@1.25.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.25@2.75; 6x7, 1.75@2.00. Ohio, hothouse stock, 8-lb. baskets, 1.50@1.75.

KALE and COLLARDS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 40.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, round stringless, 1.00@1.25; fair condition, 75.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 3.50.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 3.50; bushel hampers, 1.00.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, 2.50@3.00; fair quality, 2.00@2.25.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 1.00@1.50.

CUCUMBERS—Indiana, hothouse stock, 1.00@1.50 per dozen.

STRAWBERRIES — Florida, 36-pint crates, 14@15 per pint.

POTATOES—Market steady. 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: Pennsylvania, Lancaster County, Cobblers, 1.50@1.75; Katahdins, 1.75@1.85. Maine, Green Mountains, 1.75@1.90. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.15@2.25; 15-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, Maine, 32. Bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs: Florida, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@2.00; Texas, U. S. No. 2, 1.25@1.50.

ARTICHOKES—Maryland, ½-bushel baskets, 1.50.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.15@1.25.

GARLIC—California, 10-lb. sacks, 90@1.00.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-lb. baskets, 25@27.

CHESTNUTS—Italy, 8@9 per lb.

AVOCADOS—Flat crates: Florida, 1.00@1.50. California, 1.75@2.00.

HONEY—Virginia, cartons, 2 dozen, Comb, 3.50@4.00.

ORANGES—Florida, standard boxes, 1.50@2.00, as to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard crates, 1.25@1.75, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 5.00@5.50; No. 2, 4.00@4.50, as to size.

PERSIMMONS—California, flat crates, 1.00@1.25.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 3.00@4.00.

KUMQUATS—Florida, 8@10 per quart.

TANGERINES — Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, 75@1.00, as to grade and size.

LIMES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, 50@1.00.

ENDIVES—Belgium, 10-lb. boxes, 1.75.

ESCAROLE—Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, 1.00@1.25.

ROMAINE—Florida, crates, 1.00@1.25.

RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-lb. cartons, 75@1.00.

PARSNIPS — Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 40.

PARSLEY—Texas, ½ crates, 1.50.

THE Union Trust Building

SOUTHWEST CORNER 15th AND H STREETS

A FEW SINGLE OFFICES AND SUITES ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR RENTAL.

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY

738 15th St. DI. 6830

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Jan. 7.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
30 industrials	152.50	152.64	151.31	151.34	—1.33
20 rails	33.31	33.40	32.88	32.93	—0.32
15 utilities	23.82	23.92	23.39	23.49	—0.15
65 stocks	51.17	51.25	50.66	50.75	—0.44

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	58,100
Rails	46,900
Utilities	74,100
Total	179,100

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, New York (Jan.)	8.39	8.34	8.43	8.32	8.13
Wheat, Chicago (May)	69 ½	69 ¾	68 ½	66 ⅞	96 ⅛
Corn, Chicago (May)	53 ⅛	53 ⅛	52 ⅜	51 ⅛	62 ¾
Oats, Chicago (May)	30	30	30	28 ⅛	32 ⅛
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	10.25	10.25	10.00	9.00	9.00
Hogs, choice, Balto.	8.50	8.50	8.50	8.10	9.20
Lambs, choice, Balto.	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25	9.75
Eggs, special, New York	27.00	27.00	35.00	39.00	29.00
Butter, creamery, New York	26.25	26.75	27.75	29.25	34.25
Flour, New York	4.95	4.95	4.75	4.80	5.95
Coffee, New York	7.50	7.75	7.75	8.00	8.50
Raw sugar, New York	2.80	2.80	2.85	2.85	3.20
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.45
Rubber, New York	16.12	16.17	16.40	16.22	14.42
Pig iron	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	24.00
Tin	47.00	46.60	46.65	46.50	42.00
Copper, electrolytic	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.25	10.50
Bar gold, London ($)	34.80	34.79	34.77	34.79	34.92
Bar silver, New York	42.75	42.75	42.75	42.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	5.00
Lead, New York	4.85	4.85	4.85	4.85	4.85

1939-38 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
4⅜	1⅞	Fed Screw Works	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
29	12¼	Federat D Strs (1¼e)	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ¾
36½	22½	Fid P Fire Ins (1.6⅓a)	6	34¼	34	34	— ¼
26⅞	16¼	Firestone T & R (¼g)	2	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅜
44¼	24½	First Nat Strs (⅝g)	12	44⅛	43⅞	44	— ¼
31½	18⅞	Flintkote (.60e)	8	30	29¼	29¼	— ⅞
29¾	11	Foster Wheeler	6	28¼	27	27	— 1⅜
91	50	†Foster Wheeler pf	10	90½	90½	90½	— ¼
5⅜	2½	Francisco Sugar	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
32	19⅞	Freeport Sulph (2)	8	29¼	28½	28½	— ⅜
		G					
5⅞	2½	Gair (Robert)	5	3¾	3¾	3¾	......
8⅛	4⅛	Gar Wood Ind	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
19½	13	Gaylord Cont (1)	6	18⅜	18	18⅜	+ ⅛
9⅜	4¼	Gen Am Invest	5	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
102½	82	Gen Am Inv pf (6)	1	100½	100½	100½	+ 1

1939-38 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
11	4	Spear & Co	1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
49⅜	15⅝	Sperry Corp (1.60e)	36	44⅝	43	43	— 1⅛
17½	7¾	Spicer Mfg (½e)	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
15⅞	6¼	Spiegel Inc	20	15⅛	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅜
70½	48½	†Spiegel pf (4½)	50	70	69¾	70	......
9¼	6⅛	Stand Brands (⅛g)	22	7⅛	7	7	......
107⅛	94	Stand Brands pf (4½)	1	98½	98½	98½	......
3½	1¼	Stand Com Tob	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
5½	2	Stand Gas & El	7	3⅞	3¾	3¾	......
11⅝	4½	Std G & E $4 pf	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	......
23	10⅛	Std G & S $6 pr pf	3	18½	18½	18½	+ ¼
28	13	Std G & E $7 pr pf	4	22¾	22½	22½	— 1⅛
34⅞	25⅛	Stand Oil Cal (1a)	14	28⅝	28½	28½	......
35½	24¾	Stand Oil Ind (1)	13	29⅛	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅜
58⅜	39¾	Stand Oil N J (1a)	29	51¾	51	51¼	— ⅝
		Y					
39	20¾	Yale & Towne (.60)	3	31	30¾	30¾	......
21¾	8⅝	Yellow Tr & Coach	50	20⅝	19⅞	20	— ¾
109	71	†Yellow Trk 7% pf (7)	10	106½	106½	106½	— 1½
25⅞	9⅜	Young Spg & W	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
57¼	24	Youngst Sh & T	17	53¾	52⅝	52⅝	— ½
31¼	11½	Youngst Stl Dr	3	29⅜	29	29	— ¾
		Z					
25¾	9	Zenith Radio	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
5¾	2¾	Zonite Products	1	3½	3½	3½	......

Total stock sales yesterday, 632,910 shares; previous day, 951,460; week ago, 853,190; year ago, 779,010; two years ago, 1,448,562; January 1 to date, 5,808,130; year ago, 6,050,640; two years ago, 13,719,215.

†Unit of trading ten shares.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including Friday, January 6.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$4,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	84	84¾	84	84¾
5,000	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	126½	126½	125	125
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
15	Capital Transit	7	7	7	7
3	Pot Elec Power pfd 6s	116	116	116	116
25	Pot Elec Power pfd 5½s	116	116	116	116
100	Wash Gas Light pfd	107	107	107	107
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
5	Riggs common	274	274	274	274
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
22	Amer Sec & Trust	255	255	255	255

N. Y. Curb Stock Transactions

By the Associated Press.

†Stock so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
115 El Bond & Sh	12⅛	11½	11¾
3 El Bond&Sh pf (6)	64¾	64⅜	64⅜
1 El Pow As A (.10e)	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 Nor Am Lt&Pow	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
3 Nor Am L&P pf	62	61½	62
5 Nor Sta Pw A	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝

Industry Rate Continues High Into New Year

Slight Seasonal Dip Index 92.5 Per Cent 74.1 in 1937 Week

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 7.—Industrial activity continued to hold the record-breaking gains of the final six months of 1938 during the opening week of the new year.

The Associated Press seasonally adjusted index, based on latest available statistics, was unchanged at 92.5 per cent of the 1929-1930 average, and compared with 74.1 in the like week a year ago. The recovery high early in December was 94.0, indicating a decline to date of only 1.6 per cent. The current level, moreover, is 40 per cent above the low point last year.

The industrial tempo was balanced this week, after seasonal allowances, when steel mill operations and electric power output declined, freight carloadings and cotton manufacturing activity picked up, while automobile assemblies and residential building stood unchanged.

Trade circles pointed out the Nation's industrial machine is generally marking time awaiting concrete indications—in the shape of orders—of what the first six months of the new year has in store before revising production schedules either up or down.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE

4½%

Also Monthly Payment Loans at 5%

Construction Loans

WM. J. FLATHER, Jr. Inc.

1508 H St. NA. 1753

ANNUITIES

ONE of America's strongest companies is still granting life insurance annuities at the lower premium charge prevailing before the recent general increase in rates.

The rate of INCOME RETURN is therefore HIGHER than average.

Inquiries cordially invited.

Johnson & Adams

Insurance Underwriters

Established 1913

917 15th St. N.W.

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Reserve District No. 5.

Report of Condition of the

ANACOSTIA BANK

of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on December 31, 1938, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS.

1. Loans and discounts (including $41.94 overdrafts)	$1,184,854.50
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	160,500.00
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3,476.00
4. Other bonds, notes and debentures	251,921.00
6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	462,548.65
7. Bank premises owned $71,000.00, furniture and fixtures, $6,500.00. (Bank premises owned are subject to no liens not assumed by bank)	77,500.00
11. Other assets	826.72
12. Total assets	$2,141,626.87

LIABILITIES.

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	$676,795.51
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	1,175,032.10
18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	8,502.92
19. Total deposits	$1,860,330.53
23. Other liabilities	7,016.77
24. Total liabilities	$1,867,347.30

CAPITAL ACCOUNT.

25. Capital stock: (b) Income debentures total par, $95,000.00; retirable value, $95,000.00; (c) common, 500 total par, $50,000.00	[illegible]
26. Surplus	[illegible]
27. Undivided profits	30,098.30
28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	44,181.27
29. Total capital account	$274,279.57
30. Total liabilities and capital account	$2,141,626.87

MEMORANDA.

32. Secured liabilities: (c) Other liabilities secured by pledged assets	$26,000.00
(d) Total	$26,000.00

City of Washington, District of Columbia, ss.:

I, W. L. KOONTZ, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. L. KOONTZ, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of January, 1939.

(Seal.) S. WILSON EARNSHAW, Notary Public, D. C.

Correct—Attest:

ELMER M. SMITH,
J. R. PYLES,
ROBERT THOMPSON,
Directors.

British Action To Back Pound Welcome Here

President's Message Seen Inspiring Them To Bolster Currency

By the United Press.

Well-informed sources said last night that President Roosevelt's dictator-defying message to Congress encouraged the British government to take drastic action to defend the pound against further political and speculative assaults.

Failure of the British pound to recover substantially from the sharp decline suffered in the European war crisis last fall had been of major concern to monetary authorities here.

But this concern was removed within 48 hours after Mr. Roosevelt's annual message when the British made $1,700,000,000 in gold available to their equalization fund to bolster its defense of the pound.

Reliable information received here in recent weeks indicated that Germany had taken advantage of the lower pound by increasing its purchases of raw materials from Great Britain. The British, it was said, did not relish this situation but, lacking encouragement from the democracies, let the pound drift with little effort to defend it.

The encouragement was found in the President's message and the British promptly took a step which observers here believe they could have taken weeks ago.

The British action also was believed to have averted a growing threat to the recently consummated British-United States reciprocal trade pact. A lower pound gave the British an advantage in world trade over the United States. It made it more expensive for British to buy abroad and more advantageous for other countrise to buy goods in Great Britain.

Transfers

ARMY

COLONEL.

Robert Arthur, C.A.C., Hawaiian Department to Fort Humphreys, D. C.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS.

Carl H. Strong, Cav., Governors Island, N. Y., to Fort Humphreys, D. C.

William R. Stewart, C.A.C., Philippine Department to Seattle, Wash.

MAJORS

Reginald J. Imperator, C.A.C., Fort Hancock, N. J., to Fort Preble, Me.

John L. Scott, F.D., Fort McHenry, Md., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Benjamin F. Caffey, jr., Inf., Philippine Department to Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.

James T. Hutchison, A.C., Langley Field, Va., to Hawaiian Department.

Harry G. Montgomery, A.C., Wright Field, Ohio, to Hawaiian Department.

CAPTAINS.

Pembroke A. Brawner, Inf., Fort Snelling, Minn., to Philippine Department.

James R. Andersen, A.C., Hawaiian Department to Kelly Field, Tex.

John R. Gilchrist, F.D., Boston, Mass., to Washington, D. C.

Edgar A. Sirmyer, jr., A.C., Panama Canal Department to March Field, Calif.

Norris B. Harbold, A. C., Philippine Department to Maxwell Field, Ala.

Mark K. Lewis, jr., A.C., Philippine Department to Langley Field, Va.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Clarence F. Hegy, A. C., Selfridge Field, Mich., to Hawaiian Department.

Ralph Rhudy, A. C., Bolling Field, D. C., to Hawaiian Department.

Theodore B. Anderson, A. C., Hawaiian Department, to Kelly Field, Tex.

John P. McConnell, A. C., Hawaiian Department, to Maxwell Field, Ala.

Elder Patteson, A. C., Hawaiian Department, to March Field, Calif.

Dean C. Strother, A. C., Hawaiian Department, to Randolph Field, Tex.

Richard C. Lindsay, A. C., Hawaiian Department, to Mitchell Field, N. Y.

Donald R. Lyon, A. C., Hawaiian Department, to Langley Field, Va.

Jack Roberts, A. C., Hawaiian Department, to Langley Field, Va.

Albert J. Shower, A. C., Hawaiian Department, to Chanute Field, Ill.

Raymond W. Sumi, A. C., Hawaiian Department, to March Field, Calif.

Robert O. Cork, A. C., Panama Canal Department, to Moffett Field, Calif.

Trenholm J. Meyer, A. C., Panama Canal Department, to Fort Lewis, Wash.

Leon R. Brownfield, Philippine Department, to Langley Field, Va.

Joseph A. Miller, A. C., Philippine Department to Chanute Field, Ill.

Russell R. Klanderman, O. D., Dover, N. J., to Savanna, Ill.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Richard P. Schumacher, A. C., Hawaiian Department, to Lowry Field, Colo.

Paul E. Todd, A. C., Philippine Department, to Randolph Field, Tex.

NAVY

REAR ADMIRAL

Edward J. Marquart, detached Naval Operations, Navy Department; to Naval Examining Board, Navy Department.

CAPTAIN

Stephen B. McKinney, on completion of duty Brazilian government; to duty Naval Operations, Navy Department.

COMMANDERS

William I. Causey, detached Destroyer Division 27 in May; to Eighth Naval District, New Orleans, La.

Robert W. Fleming, detached captain of yard, Navy Yard, Cavite, P. I., in May; to instruction, Naval War College, Newport, R. I.

Jerauld Wright, detached CO., U. S. S. Blue in May or June; to Naval Academy.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

George C. Dyer, detached commander Submarine Division 8, about January 14; to Bureau Navigation, Navy Department.

George H. Lyttle, detached Naval Academy in May; to U. S. S. Tennessee as engineer officer.

LIEUTENANTS

Leon J. Barbot, detached U. S. S. Bushnell; to U. S. S. Tuscaloosa.

George L. Jones, jr., detached U. S. S. Enterprise; granted sick leave three months; wait orders at Portsmouth, Va.

Benjamin B. C. Lovett, detached VB-4 (U. S. S. Ranger) about February 20; to Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va.

Redfield Mason, detached Naval Operations, Navy Department, about February 1; to Asiatic Station.

Ellis K. Wakefield, detached Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va., about March 18; to commnad U. S. S. Penguin.

William W. White, detached aviation unit, U. S. S. Honolulu, about January 15; to VCS-9 (U. S. S. Concord).

LIEUTENANTS (JUNIOR GRADE)

Albert M. Bontier, detached U. S. S. Blue about June 17; to U. S. S. Holland.

John H. Eichmann, detached U. S. S. S-27 in May; to U. S. S. S-23.

Alexander G. May, detached U. S. S. Moffett about February 1; to instruction, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Harvey H. Head, detached Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Va., continue treatment Norfolk Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va.; on discharge treatment, to home, relieved all active duty.

Robert C. Houston, detached U. S. S. Winslow about April 15; to c. f. o. U. S. S. St. Louis and on board when commissioned.

Clifford A. Johnson, detached U. S. S. Somers about June 23; to instruction, Naval Academy.

Edgar S. Powell, jr., detached Receiving Ship at New York about January 12; to U. S. S. Dahlgren.

Everett E. Seagroves, detached U. S. S. Waters in May; to U. S. S. Brazos.

ENSIGNS

John E. Kausman, detached U. S. S. Arizona about April 1; to c. f. o. U. S. S. St. Louis and on board when commissioned.

Andrew D. Jackson, jr., detached U. S. S. Mississippi about April 15; to c. f. o. U. S. S. St. Louis and on board when commissioned.

Alan R. McFarland, detached U. S. S. Oklahoma about April 1; to c. f. o. U. S. S. St. Louis and on board when commissioned.

Too Late to Classify.

Lost and Found 1

FOUND—Police puppy, female, very young, with harness. Vicinity 41st and Garrison st. nw. WO. 3531.

America's Finest Value

KIMBALL PIANOS

W. W. KIMBALL CO., 738 11th St. N. W.

Wirephoto: Bride-to-Be Disappears

Bonnie Bee Berryhill, pretty Indian coed from the University of Oklahoma who walked out on her fiance, Arthur Ocheltree, operatic tenor, at New York, shown in a recent pose taken at the university. Miss Berryhill telegraphed friends in Oklahoma that she was returning home alone

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:27	High tide	9:49	10:13
Sun sets	5:02	Low tide	4:18	4:35

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept of Agricuture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Jan. 7, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness; Tuesday rain, mild temperature; gentle west and northwest winds Sunday becoming east or southeast by Monday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness; Tuesday rain, mild temperature.

Conditions

The extensive northern disturbance is moving slowly northwestward with center over extreme northern Hudson Bay, Chesterfield, 29.24 inches, while the disturbance that was central over Minnesota Friday night has moved northeastward to southern Quebec, Doucet, 29.70 inches. Pressure remains low over New Mexico and southwestern Texas, Alpine, Ter., 29.86 inches, and from Alaska southeastward to Saskatchewan, Dutch Harbor, Alaska, 28.66 inches. Pressure is high almost generally over the United States, western Ontario, and the western Atantic Ocean, Asheville, N. C., 30.44 inches; Pocatello, Idaho, 30.36 inches, and Peoria, Ill., 30.32 inches. Genegaly fair weather has prevailed except for rain in Texas, New Mexico and Washington, and snow in northern Arizona. Unseasonaby mild weather continues almost generally from the Rocky Mountain region to the Atantic Coast.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 44; 2 a. m., 39; 4 a. m., 36; 6 a. m., 33; 8 a. m., 34; 10 a. m., 40; 12 noon, 51; 2 p. m., 54; 4 p. m., 54; 6 p. m., 50; 8 p. m., 46; 10 p. m., 45. Highest, 55; lowest, 32.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 88; 1:30 p. m., 46; 7:30 p. m., 60. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 96. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 86 degrees.

Excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 86 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1939, .74 inch.

Excess of precipitation since January 1, 1939, .74 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

	High. Sat.	Low. Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	56	32	48	....
Asheville, N. C.	62	26	50	....
Atlanta, Ga.	64	34	50	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	48	36	44	....
Baltimore, Md.	56	38	48	....
Birmingham, Ala.	70	44	62	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	36	18	32	....
Boston, Mass.	44	46	38	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	46	34	42	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	52	16	36	....
Chicago, Ill.	44	40	40	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	58	38	52	....
Cleveland, Ohio	56	32	48	....
Dallas, Tex.	66	48	66	....
Davenport, Iowa	46	36	40	....
Denver, Colo.	46	26	40	....
Des Moines, Iowa	38	32	38	....
Detroit, Mich.	52	34	36	....
Duluth, Minn.	22	22	22	....
El Paso, Tex.	54	44	42	0.08
Galveston, Tex.	62	58	60	....
Helena, Mont.	44	28	34	....
Huron, S. Dak.	42	12	32	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	54	40	48	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	72	50	58	....
Kansas City, Mo.	54	38	46	....
Little Rock, Ark.	66	42	60	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	68	52	64	....
Louisville, Ky.	60	40	54	....
Marquette, Mich.	36	32	28	....
Memphis, Tenn.	66	46	62	....
Miami, Fla.	76	70	74	....
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	30	22	30	....
Mobile, Ala.	74	48	64	....
New Orleans, La.	74	56	64	....
New York, N. Y.	..	40	45	....
North Platte, Nebr.	54	20	46	....
Omaha, Nebr.	50	26	42	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	52	44	44	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	60	44	58	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	56	32	48	....
Portland, Me.	42	32	36	....
Portland, Oreg.	42	38	42	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	52	22	38	....
St. Louis, Mo.	58	46	56	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	34	22	30	....
San Antonio, Tex.	74	56	68	0.08
San Diego, Calif.	64	48	60	....
San Francisco, Calif.	58	48	54	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	46	30	42	....
Savannah, Ga.	72	48	58	....
Seattle, Wash.	46	44	46	0.26
Springfield, Ill.	52	42	46	....
Tampa, Fla.	80	58	74	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	72	43	68	....

DIED.

BATEMAN, WILLIAM FRANCIS. On Thursday, January 5, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, WILLIAM FRANCIS BATEMAN, of 211 Wine ave., Hyattsville, Md., beloved husband of Florence M. Bateman, father of William F. Bateman, jr. Funeral from the Zurhorst funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol st., on Monday, January 9, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

BROWN, NORNIE T. On Friday, January 6, 1939, at the residence of her aunt, Mrs. Nellie G. Newton, 39 U st. ne., NORNIE T. BROWN. Funeral services at the above residence, on Tuesday, January 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Va.

CANARD, REVA HELEN. On Saturday, January 7, 1939, REVA HELEN CANARD, the beloved wife of Earl T. Canard and daughter of Mrs. Carrie Lee Kilby, of Culpeper, Va. She also is survived by five sisters and two brothers. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Sunday, January 8, at 12 noon. Funeral services at the Geest funeral home, Culpeper, Va., on Monday, January 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fairview Cemetery, Culpeper, Va.

DONOHOE, MARY B. On Friday, January 6, 1939, at her residence, 6149 31st st. nw., MARY B. DONOHOE (nee O'Toole), beloved wife of the late Timothy J. Donohoe and mother of Mrs. Joseph Dowdall, Martin, Joseph and Gloyd Donohoe. Funeral will be held at the above residence on Monday, January 9, at 8.30 a. m. Requiem mass at Blessed Sacrament Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DONOGOHOE, JOSEPH A. On Friday, January 6, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, JOSEPH A. DONOGOHOE, beloved husband of Mary E. Donogohoe. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DONOGOHUE, JOSEPH A. A special communication of Petworth Lodge, No. 47, F. A. A. M., is called for on Monday, January 9, 1939, at 1 p. m., at the lodge hall, 4209 9th st. nw., for the purpose of affording Masonic burial rites.

(Signed) OTTO H. FRANKLIN, Master.

Attest:

HERBERT W. LUDWIG, Secretary.

EATON, NORWOOD A. On Friday, January 6, 1939, at his residence, 249 Gallatin st. n.w., NORWOOD A. EATON, beloved husband of Nora Eaton and father of Norwood A. Eaton, jr. Funeral services at his late residence on Monday, January 9, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Vital Statistics

Births

Americo B. and Roberta Rossi, girl.
Merwin and Alice Rayner, girl.
Richard and Marguerite Ferree, girl.
Richard and Annie Milbourne, girl.
Wilton and Esther Grimes, girl.
Larry and Margarete Cates, girl.
Salvador and Elizabeth Corsaro, girl.
Lester and Virginia Groves, girl.
Thomas and Eda Onofry, girl.
Samuel and Leah Goldblatt, girl.
John and Ellen Hartke, boy.
Clarence and Emily Thompson, boy.
Norman and Golda Becker, boy.
Herman and Ruth Miles, boy.
Andrew and Elizabeth Betz, boy.
Gustav and Ruth Heintze, boy.
Lennie and Helen Daniels, boy.
Alvin and Marie Dayhoff, boy.
Walter and Ellen Sanders, girl.
Joseph and Harriet Smith, jr., boy.
Earle and Dorothy Black, boy.
W. Randolph and Margaret Spicer, girl.
Donald and Ruth Shank, girl.
George and Laura Halroyd, girl.
Luther and Emma Dillard, girl.
Richard and Cecelia Collins, girl.
Alfred and Mary Stewart, girl.
Artie and Margaret Fisher, girl.
Alton and Rachel Burkhalder, girl.
Alphonso and Rosalie Villano, girl.
Bernard and Helen Shartzer, girl.
Benjamin and Mary Jones, boy.
William and Leota Marshall, boy.
John and Mary Madden, jr., boy.
Samuel and Isabel Greenblat, boy.
John and Audrey Curtin, boy.
Henry and Elizabeth Poch, boy.
Joseph and Dorothy Belfiore, boy.
William and Sara Sisk, boy.
Fulton and Margaret Thomas, girl.
Donald and Ellen Young, boy.

Deaths

Mary Winston H. Buffin, 90, 1735 New Hampshire ave. nw.
Andrew Kimmell, 83, 3720 Upton st. nw.
Catherine Keppel, 85, 37 M st. nw.
Brigid Lawton, 81, 159 V st. ne.
Isabelle Orem, 76, 1327 Valley pl. se.
Jeannette Alice Edmunds, 75, 117 4th ne.
Alice Gray, 71, Continental Hotel.
Joseph A. Donoghue, 65, Garfield Memorial Hospital.
Myrtle Goad, 62, Gallinger Municipal Hospital.
William F. Bateman, 60, Garfield Memorial Hospital.
Harry Imfeld, 58, National Homeopathic Hospital.
Bessie M. Linger, 58, Veterans Administration Hospital.
Robert F. Stahl, 53, 2650 Wis. ave. nw.
Hettie Reigleman, 50, 14th and C sts. nw.
Clyde J. Shilling, 45, 2804 14th st. nw.
John J. Moder, 38, 806 I st. nw.
Lloyd W. Crampton, 32, District Jail.
Ida Holmes, 62, 1321 V st. nw.
Elizabeth Jones, 49, Gallinger Municipal Hospital.
Marcus C. Logan, 45, Veterans Administration Hospital.
Grover Price, 37, Fredman's Hospital.
Philip Diggs, 27, Gallinger Municipal Hospital.
Cleveland Epps, jr., 18 mos., Gallinger Municipal Hospital.

DIED.

EDWARDS, FRED M. On Friday, January 6, 1939, at Casualty Hospital, FRED M. EDWARDS, beloved husband of Daisy M. Edwards, of 10 4th st. se. Funeral services at Zurhorst funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol st., on Monday, January 9, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

FITZPATRICK, JOSEPH B. On Friday, January 6, 1939, at his residence, 4414 New Hampshire ave. nw., JOSEPH B. FITZPATRICK, beloved husband of the late Charlotte C. Fitzpatrick (nee Knibbs) and father of Helen C., Joseph V. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Thomas A. Gannon. Funeral from his late residence, on Monday, January 9, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Gabriel's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

FITZPATRICK, JOSEPH B.—Members of Potomac Council No. 433, Knights of Columbus, are urgently requested to assemble at the residence of our late Brother JOSEPH B. FITZPATRICK, 4414 New Hampshire ave. nw., on Sunday evening, January 8, 1939, at 8:30 p. m., to recite prayers for the repose of his soul. Funeral mass, Monday, January 9, 1939, at 10 a. m., in St. Gabriel's Church.

ANDREW M. McCALLUM, G. K.

FLANAGAN, CHARLES WILLIAM. On Saturday, January 7, 1939, at his residence, 1320 Michigan ave. ne., CHARLES WILLIAM FLANAGAN, beloved husband of Florence V. Flanagan. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, January 10, at 11 a. m. Interment Elmwood Cemetery, Shepherdstown, W. Va. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md.

GILCREST, C. FRANK. On Friday, January 6, 1939, at Flushing, Long Island, N. Y., C. FRANK GILCREST, father of Jeanne Marie, Katherine, C. Frank, jr., and Rita Gilcrest, son of Guy and Grace Gilcrest, brother of Mrs. Helen Snyder and Mrs. Alice Atkinson and Mrs. Gordon W. Heritage and Guy G. Gilcrest. Remains resting at the funeral home after 9 a. m. Monday. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 10, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

GRAY, ALICE. On Friday January 6, 1939, at her residence, the Continental Hotel, ALICE GRAY, daughter of the late Dr. Samuel and Sally E. Henderson Gray, of Laurel, Md. Funeral services at 301 East Capitol st. on Sunday, January 8, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Laurel, Md.

IMFELD, HARRY L. On Wednesday, January 4, 1939, at the Homeopathic Hospital, HARRY L. IMFELD, beloved husband of Marie A. Imfeld. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KATZ, JOSEPH. On Friday January 6, 1939, at his residence, 311 Taylor st. nw., JOSEPH KATZ, aged 70 years, beloved husband of Ray Katz and devoted father of Mrs. Mildred Cramer and Leon Katz. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, January 8, at 11 a. m.

KEPPEL, CATHERINE. On Friday January 6, 1939, CATHERINE KEPPEL, widow of John A. Keppel. Funeral from her late residence, 37 M st. nw., on Monday, January 9, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

LELAND, ROSEANNA. On Saturday, January 7, 1939, at her residence, 1524 Upshur st. nw., ROSEANNA LELAND, beloved wife of the late Theodore F. Leland, mother of Martha E., Theodore W. and A. Paul Leland. Funeral services at the above residence, on Tuesday, January 10, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m., for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

LINGER, BESSIE M. On Thursday, January 5, 1939, at Mount Alto Hospital, BESSIE M. LINGER, beloved wife of Edwin O. Linger. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Florence Hammer, 1320 V st. se., on Monday, January 9, at 1:15 p. m. Services at the Anacostia Baptist Church, 13th and W sts. se., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. T. Frank Murray funeral services, 741 11th st. se.

Adm. Crosley Funeral Rites Set Tomorrow

Fort Myer Services To Precede Burial In Arlington

Funeral services for Rear Admiral Walter Selwyn Crosley, 67, U. S. N., retired, who died Friday in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, will be held at 3 p. m. in Fort Myer Chapel.

Burial will follow in Arlington Cemetery. Capt. Sidney K. Evans, Navy chaplain, will officiate.

A native of East Jeffrey, N. H., Admiral Crosley graduated from the Naval Academy in 1893. Rising through the grades he was appointed head of the Navy Hydrographic Office in 1925 and for two years directed surveys of Cuban and Central American waters.

In 1937 Admiral Crosby was elected resident director of the International Hydrographic Bureau and served in that position until ill health forced his retirement last June. Early in his career he was commended for "eminent and conspicuous conduct" in an engagement in the Spanish-American War in which a Spanish gunboat was destroyed.

Admiral Crosley leaves his wife, Mrs. Paule Stewart Crosley, of this city; and two sons, Lieut. Floyd S. Crosley, U. S. N., retired, of Bronxville, N. Y., and Lieut. Paul C. Crosley, U. S. N., attached to the U. S. S. Claxton.

Honorary pallbearers will include Admiral W. D. Leahy chief of Naval Operations; Rear Admiral Frank H. Clark, and Rear Admiral David F. Sellers, both retired; Gen. Frank Parker, U. S. A., retired, Capt. Lamar Leahy, U. S. N., Capt. Chester Wells, U. S. N., retired Edward F. Ball, of Muncie, Ind., Lewis Crosley and Powel Crosley, both of Cincinnati; George Perine, Baltimore; Dr. Walter H. Hopkins, Annapolis, and Dr. H. H. Young, Baltimore.

Funeral Today For J. H. Williams

Funeral services for John Haynes Williams, 39, fromer District resident who died Friday at his home in Ridgewood, N. J., will be held there today.

Born in Guilford, Me., Mr. Williams was educated at Bowdoin College. Following his graduation he was employed by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. here, and in 1929 left to join the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Louise Travis Williams; a daughter, Betty; two sons, John, jr., and Robert, all of Ridgewood; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Williams, of Guilford, Me.; five brothers, Hugh, Roger, Matthew and Edwin, of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Ross Palmer, of Cumberland, Md.

DIED.

MONROTE, FRANCIS JOSEPH. On Friday, January 6, 1939, at his residence, 1336 Emerson st. ne., FRANCIS JOSEPH MONROTE, aged 72 years, beloved husband of May E. Monrote. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Monday, January 9, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

PERRY, HAZEL E. On Friday, January 6, 1939, at her home, 5006 Perry ave., Bethesda, Md., HAZEL E. PERRY. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisc. ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services and interment private.

RILEY, SAMUEL FLOYD. On Friday, January 6, 1939, SAMUEL FLOYD RILEY, of 253 Ethan Allen ave., Takoma Park, Md., beloved husband of Evelyn Riley. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Monday, January 9, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park.

SMITH, IDA DUNNINGTON. On Friday, January 6, 1939, at her residence, 10 Rhode Island ave. nw., IDA DUNNINGTON SMITH, wife of the late Dewitt W. Smith and mother of Mrs. Eva S. Williams and Mrs. Idamay S. Chism. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, January 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SNEE, MICHAEL W. On Thursday, January 5, 1939, MICHAEL W. SNEE, beloved son of the late Thomas and Ellen Snee and brother of Thomas A. Snee. Funeral from the W. Warren Taltavull funeral home, 3619 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 9, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

STAHL, J. BENTON. On Saturday, January 7, 1939, at his residence, 1300 F st. ne., J. BENTON STAHL, beloved brother of Mrs. Mary E. Corder and Mrs. Emma Rau. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Notice of funeral later.

STEELE, ELIZABETH L. On Saturday, January 7, 1939, at her residence, 1311 K st. se., ELIZABETH L. STEELE, the beloved wife of James W. Steele and mother of Mrs. Edwin Crouch, Mrs. George Chaney, Mr. Clarence W. Steele, Mrs. George Boyd. Funeral services will be held at the Bradburn Methodist Church, K st. between 13th and 14th st. se., on Monday, January 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

VEITCH, JESSE H. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 7, 1939, JESSE H. VEITCH, husband of Rosa P. Veitch. Services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, January 9, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WATT, GEORGE. On Wednesday, January 4, 1939, GEORGE WATT, beloved husband of Carrie R. Watt. Remains resting at the George W. Wise Co. funeral home, 2900 M st n.w., where services will be held Monday, January 9, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Imfeld, Harry L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Donogohoe, Joseph A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Riley, Samuel F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Leland, Roseanna	W. W. Chambers Co.
Canard, Reva Helen	W. W. Chambers Co.
Flanagan, Chas. Wm.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Truck Crash, Hit-Run Taxi Cause 2 Deaths

Bakery Driver Killed In Collision; Colored Man Struck by Cab

Two men were killed, one by a hit-run driver, in Washington traffic yesterday, bringing the death record to four in the first seven of the new year.

GIBBONS

David Gibbons, 24, of 3306 Park place northwest, died instantly when he was pinned under the bakery truck he was driving after a collision at Sixth and F streets northeast. His head crushed, Gibbons was picked up by Louis O'Brien, 660 Acker street northeast, whose automobile ran out of gas en route to Casualty Hospital. Gibbons was transferred to a taxicab to complete the fruitless trip.

Struck down by a taxicab at Georgia avenue and Barry place northwest, Robert Holmes, 42, colored, of 769 Kenyon street northwest, was dead when witnesses reached him. The taxicab sped on without stopping and was the object of a city-wide search last night.

Gibbons, operating a New Philadelphia Baking Co. truck, was killed when his vehicle collided with another truck driven by Arthur J. Herzog, 28, of 807 D street northeast, for the Brewer-Snider Baking Co. Gibbons' truck was spun completely around before it overturned against a curb, pinning Gibbons' head in the left front door.

Herzog was released in custody of his attorney to appear at a coroner's inquest this week. Gibbons is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Gibbons, and a 5-month-old baby.

Big Bill Thompson Runs for Mayor

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Jan. 7.—William Hale Thompson is going to give the people another chance to vote for William Hale Thompson.

Big Bill the Builder, who served three astonishing terms as Mayor of Chicago, has returned to the scene of his past glory to become a Republican candidate for mayor in the February primary.

"Two or three hundred thousand friends," he said today, persuaded him to take up the fight.

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Colored Youth Conference To Open Here Thursday

The second national conference on problems of colored youth will convene in three-day session, beginning Thursday, in conference rooms and the auditorium of the Department of Labor, with Mrs. Mary Macleod Bethune, NYA director, as chairman. Opening statements will be made by Aubrey Williams, NYA administrator, and by Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA administrator. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will speak at 4 p. m. Thursday.

A cross-section of colored citizens, representatives of various organizations, was called here two years ago under similar auspices to discuss the status of colored people in the work of the Federal Government.

The conference, called for this week, will continue this program and evaluate the work which has been accomplished since the first session. It will be nonpartisan. Evening sessions will be held in the main auditorium. The program follows:

Registration, Thursday, 8 to 9 a. m. Review of exhibits.

Statement of purpose of the conference and opening remarks, 10 a. m., by Mrs. Mary Macleod Bethune, Aubrey Williams, Col. F. C. Harrington.

Evaluation reports, 11 to 1 o'clock. Health and housing, Dr. Median C. Bousfield; civil liberties, Walter White; employment and economic security, Lester Granger; education, Dr. John W. Davis.

Youth and its problems, 2:30 o'clock, Aubrey Williams, Robert Fechner.

Youth panel discussion, 3 o'clock, led by Juanita Jackson Mitchell, Edward Strong, Pauline Redmond, Stanley Jackson, John Doggett.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, 4 o'clock.

Health and housing, 8 o'clock. Nathan Straus, administrator, United States Housing Authority; Dr. Warren F. Draper, United States Public Health Hervice; Dr. John B. West, director, Harlem Health Center, New York; Robert W. Taylor, Michigan Boulevard Apartments, Chicago. Discussion led by Dr. Carl Roberts, of Chicago, and Mrs. Lelia T. Alexander, of Waterbury, Conn.

Morning session, Friday, education and recreation, 10:30 o'clock.

Guest speakers: J. C. Wright, assistant commissioner of vocational education; Floyd Reeves, chairman, National advisory Committee on Education. Presentations by Dr. Doxie A. Wilkerson, of Howard University, and Ernest T. Atwell, of the National Recreation Association. Discussion will be led by W. Council Trenholm, president of the Alabama State Teachers College.

Civil liberties and suffrage, 11:30 o'clock. Ramsey Black, Third Assistant Postmaster General; James M. Nabritt, jr., of Howard University; Raymond Pace Alexander, of Philadelphia.

Afternoon session, 2:30 o'clock, social and economic security, employment and job opportunities, Elmer Andrews, administrator, wages and hours division, and Arthur Altmeyer, chairman, Social Security Board, guest speakers. Presentation by John P. Davis, secretary, National Negro Congress; discussion led by Forrester B. Washington, director, Atlanta School of Social Work.

Farm tenancy, 3:30 o'clock. James Maddox, Dr. Will W. Alexander, Farm Security Commission. Presentation and discussion led by Dr. Charles S. Johnson, Farm and Tenancy Commission.

Public employment, civil and noncivil service, 4:30 o'clock, Harry B. Mitchell, president Civil Service Commission, guest speaker. Presentation by Dr. Charles H. Houston, attorney for the National Association for Avancement of Colored People. Discussion led by Lafayette Ford, president National Alliance of Postal Employes.

Sessions on Saturday will be devoted to reports and findings. Civil liberties, Walter A. White; public employment, civil and noncivil service, Dr. Charles H. Houston; education and recreation, Dr. John W. Davis; social and economic security, Lester Granger; health and housing, Dr. Median C. Bousfield; youth and its problems, Juanita Mitchell; farm tenancy, Dr. Charles S. Johnson.

Rep. Cochran To Keep Fighting Indian Claims

By the Associated Press.

The Indians have gone to the law courts, and Representative Jack Cochran is on the warpath. Cochran, from Missouri, is a sharpshooter at Indian claims bills in the House.

With tribal suits totaling $2,500,000,000 before the Court of Claims, the sandy-haired Democrat has appointed himself a one-man committee of suspicion of the new crop of bills expected at the current session of Congress to give the court jurisdiction over additional tribal claims.

He hopes that the Indian Affairs Committee will agree to submit such legislation to the Attorney General and the Comptroller General before reporting it to the House—"so we can stop all this wrangling."

"But if they don't," he said, "I'm going to fight them. They can't get by with continuing to bring in bills that put the Government in the hole without a chance for defense."

C. W. Flanagan Dies Here at 45

Charles William Flanagan, 45, 1320 Michigan avenue northeast, died at his home yesterday morning.

Mr. Flanagan for 14 years had been special watchman for a group of downtown stores. He is survived by his widow.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a. m. at the residence. Burial will be at Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Insurance Men to Meet

Nearly 1,000 life insurance men from Washington and Baltimore will gather here January 20 for the annual life underwriters sales conference.

J. B. Fitzpatrick Funeral Tomorrow

Requiem mass for Joseph B. Fitzpatrick, 66, for 44 years a Government Printing Office employe, who died Friday at his home, 4414 New Hampshire avenue northwest, after a two months' illness, will be said at St. Gabriel's Church at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. Fitzpatrick came to Washington as a young man to join the Printing Office as a bookbinder.

Mr. Fitzpatrick was a member of the Potomac Lodge, No. 433, Knights of Columbus and the Third Order, Dominicans.

Mr. Fitzpatrick leaves a son, Joseph V. Fitzpatrick; two daughters, Helen Fitzpatrick, and Mrs. Thomas Gannon; two sisters, Margaret and Gertrude Fitzpatrick, all of Washington, and another sister, Mrs. Helen O'Donnell, of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Saklatvala, Oil Man's Widow, Dies in N.Y. Home

New York, Jan. 7 (AP).—Mrs. Phiroz D. Saklatvala, 57, American-born widow of a member of one of the wealthiest families in Asia—a family whose activities in industry and politics resulted in international fame—died yesterday in her Fifth avenue home.

Her husband, who died four years ago, was a nephew of the late Sir Dorabji Tata, head of Tata Sons, Ltd., of London and Bombay, huge iron and steel company. At his death in 1932, Sir Dorabji was said to be the wealthiest man in Asia.

Mrs. Saklatvala, the former Mae Bradley, of Walesville, N. Y., was married in 1918. In succeeding years her husband became president of the Middle States Oil Corporation, and director of half a dozen other companies.

Survivors include three brothers, Louis Bradley, of Niagara Falls, N. Y.; George Bradley, of Miami, Okla., and Charles Bradley, of New York City.

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C. of C. Calls Budget Deficit A Challenge

Report Holds Popular Sentiment Is Against 'Excessive Spending'

By the Associated Press.

The United States Chamber of Commerce said last night President Roosevelt's budget, forecasting another $3,000,000,000 deficit, was "a direct challenge to Congress, representing the people of the country who must pay the bill."

In its review of business, the Chamber listed the deficits from 1931 on an commented that the figures were "the more disquieting because of the underlying implications."

Interest and other charges on the public debt next year, it said, will total $1,500,000,000. It added:

"A popular poll of American sentiment shows that Americans far and wide are overwhelmingly against excessive public spending and recurring public deficits.

"Congress never had a more important task."

Rich Claims "Inside Dope"

Meantime, Representative Rich (Republican), Pennsylvania, said he understood the Administration was going to ask this session of Congress to raise the limit on the public debt to $80,000,000,000.

"That's the inside dope," he told reporters. "I'll bet a hundred dollars to a dinner on it."

Most Administration supporters said they had not even thought of what the new limit ought to be, although some said they took it for granted the present $45,000,000,000 figure would be raised. But they said it was a matter that could wait—perhaps even until the next Congressional session.

President Roosevelt estimated in his budget message that the gross public debt would be $44,458,000,000 by June 30, 1940. The present limit of $45,000,000,000 was fixed by Congress in 1917 and could be raised by Congressional action to permit the Treasury to borrow beyond that figure.

Some Congressional advocates of a balanced budget predicted strong opposition to any proposal to increase the limit.

Relief Cut Discussed

One of these was Senator Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, who said he expected the question to be an important issue in debate on appropriations. Senator Glass (Democrat), of Virginia, wryly predicted that it made little difference because "it is going to be exceeded anyway."

With both chambers in recess over the week-end, Senators and Representatives devoted most of yesterday to discussions of the legislative program.

Talking of reducing President Roosevelt's requested $875,000,000 relief appropriation continued in the House and a group of Senators renewed efforts to draft some new formula for distribution of relief funds.

The Senators—members of the special unemployment committee—were seeking to devise a method of distribution which would give the relief administration little discretion in allotting relief funds.

One committee member said privately he thought it ultimately would be necessary to set up some system of doles coupled with a public works program.

La Follette Group Studies 'Little Steel' Combine

The Senate Civil Liberties Committee asserted in an exhibit placed in its records yesterday there were indications of "a sympathetic understanding in matters of economic policy" between five companies of the "Little Steel" group.

Analyzing the corporate structure of Republic Steel Corporation and the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., the exhibit said it found that largest financial interests in these companies were controlled by the Cliffs Corporation and the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., in which William C. Mather was said to be the dominant figure.

The exhibit said also that the two Cliffs companies were among the largest investors in the Inland Steel Co., the Otis Steel Co. and Wheeling Steel Corporation, all included in "Little Steel." Also at the end of 1937 the Cliffs Corporation and the Cleveland-Cliffs Co. carried investments in the five "Little Steel" companies which totaled $52,820,000 on the books.

Lecture Series Will Open Jan. 15

First in a series of lectures inaugurating a "crusade for Christian justice" sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, will be given January 15 at 8 p. m. in St. Mary's Church, 727 Fifth street northwest, Francis A. McCann, faithful navigator of the Washington General Assembly of the order, announced yesterday.

The crusade is designed to combat "all subversive influences" in the United States, and is founded on teachings of the Catholic Church as expressed in the papal encyclicals, McCann said.

The Rev. John P. Gallagher, S. J., assistant pastor of St. Aloysius' Church, will lead off with a discussion of "Man's Rights."

Legion Auxiliary Juniors Celebrate First Anniversary

Post Staff Photos.

Officers of the American Legion Auxiliary Juniors shown cutting a birthday cake at celebration held yesterday at 1500 Rhode Island avenue northwest. From left, Margaret Battley, secretary; Dorothy Mace, president; Mrs. Minnie Mae Hardy, department auxiliary president, and Marie Louise Ralph, vice president

Parran Reports Great Advance In U. S. Health

Leading Causes of Death Are Cancer And Heart Ailments

"A greater advance has been made in public health in the United States during the last two years than ever before within a comparable period," Surgeon General Thomas Parran, of the United States Public Health Service, said yesterday in his anunal report.

Much of the progress was credited to national activities under the health provisions of the social security act, as well as the venereal disease control act and the National Cancer Institute act.

Dr. Parran cited a general death rate of 10.9 per 1,000 population in 1937 compared to 11.3 for 1936 and a preliminary mortality rate of 10.8 for the first six months of 1938. Other declines were in infant and maternal mortality, tuberculosis, typhoid fever, scarlet fever, diphtheria, malaria, pellagra, nephritis (Bright's disease) and puerperal ailments.

Cancer Leads Deaths

Cases of smallpox and infantile paralysis were unusually high, however. Leading causes of death in 1937 were diseases of the heart, cancer, pneumonia, cerebral hemorrhages, nephritis, accidents (except traffic) and tuberculosis.

The Surgeon General recommended establishment in the National Institute of Health, research unit of the Public Health Service, of a division for wider chemotherapy investigations; appropriation of additional funds under the venereal disease-control act until an annual allotment of $25,000,000 is reached, and development of an institute to investigate mental and nervous disorders.

He reported the inspection at ports of entry of 1,784 airplanes carrying 23,172 passengers and 15,873 ships carrying 789,591 passengers and 1,196,688 seamen during the fiscal year ended last June 30.

566,931 Seamen Treated

The 27 hospitals of the Public Health Service gave treatment to 566,931 persons, mainly seamen, an increase of 211,121 patients over the preceding year.

At the National Institute of Health, which is now being moved into its new plant near Bethesda, Md., notable progress was made in the study of trichinosis and rheumatic heart disease. The discovery was made that fluorides, which discolor the teeth when present in drinking water, may be removed by treatment with manganese dioxide.

"It is a matter of grave concern," said Dr. Parran, "that approximately 40,000,000 people in the United States—the lower economic third of our population—are unable to provide themselves with medical care during serious illness. In the country as a whole there is a deficiency of 360,000 hospital beds, including facilities for the care of mental and tuberculosis patients."

To remedy this situation is the objective of a bill soon to be introduced in Congress, providing for a national health program.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons

Iota Gamma Phi Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 1:30 p. m.

Meetings

Iota Tau Tau Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 4 p. m.

Pi Gamma Phi Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 3 p. m.

Middle Atlantic Conference of Building Owners and Managers, Wardman Park Hotel, 6 p. m.

Bartenders Union, No. 75, 610 Ninth st. nw., 3 p. m.

Lecture

Town Hall, Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.

Business Machine Display

Latest machines for business and government bookkeeping and accounting methods will be displayed at the offices of the International Business Machines Corporation, 1111 Connecticut avenue northwest, tomorrow and Tuesday, Mr. L. H. LaMotte, manager, announced yesterday.

TVA Methods Of Accounting Called Faulty

Auditors Hold Failure To List Certain Costs Makes Yardstick Untrue

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Jan. 7.—Unorthodox methods of accounting used by the Tennessee Valley Authority are cited by auditors engaged by the TVA to examine its financial statements in a report made available today.

The auditors call special attention to the failure of the TVA to include certain charges in its operations, a factor which utility men have held makes TVA power rates a faulty yardstick for private industry. The report is by Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery.

The Tennessee Valley Authority's financial statements, says the auditors' report, "except for certain properties transferred from the War Department, reflect only costs incurred directly by the authority and give no cognizance to expenditures made by co-operating governmental agencies for which no reimbursement was made by the authority."

"The authority has incurred no interest expense to June 30, 1938, and is not subject to taxation (other than the requirement to make certain payments to the States of Alabama and Tennessee, set forth in Exhibit IV, and specifically provided for in the Tennessee Valley Authority act) and consequently the net result stated for the power program does not include any charges for interest or taxes.

Among items referred to by the auditors as not being included in the financial statements of the TVA's power program are:

Although funds of the authority have been obtained from the Federal Treasury through Congressional appropriations, no interest expense charges have been assumed by the TVA.

The costs of TVA fixed assets include no interest during construction.

No charge has been made to the TVA power program for costs of rural demonstrations of farm and home electric equipment, "because of their application to the entire valley rather than to the portions of the area served or to be served by the authority's power programs."

The TVA has made no reimbursement to the War Department for preparing designs for TVA dams. Likewise, no reimbursement has been made to the Federal Employes Compensation Commission for costs incurred in workmen's compensation cases, and no reimbursement has been made to the Civil Works Administration for costs of clearing rights of way and setting poles for rural distribution lines.

Spanish War Veterans Hit U. S. Embargo

International Brigade Officer Says Repeal Would Defeat Franco

Loyalists can win the Spanish civil war if America lifts the embargo and "will resist indefinitely" even without action by this country, four American veterans of the International Brigade declared here yesterday.

The men, all between 24 and 27 years old, were among the last foreigners to be withdrawn from the Barcelona armies last November and are now in Washington to attend the Conference to Lift the Spanish Embargo, beginning tomorrow.

Lieut. Col. John Gates, 25, political comissar of the Fifteenth International Brigade, was a construction worker in Youngstown, Ohio before he enlisted early in 1937.

"The Fascists put everything they had into this last offensive," according to Gates, "and they haven't captured as many men or as much ground and materiel as we did in two days with four divisions on the Ebro. They have paid enormously for what little they did get, and have no fresh reserves to call up."

The loyalists have more than 1,000,000 men under arms, he said.

Other brigade veterans here with Gates are:

Fred Kellar, 24, of Boonton, N. J., who rose to political commissar of the Abraham Lincoln Battalion. Wounded in the hip, he overpowered two insurgent soldiers last summer, swam the Ebro and traveled 200 miles through Franco territory to reach loyalist lines.

Yale Stuart, 27, of New York City, who served 23 months in the war. Headquarters company commander in the Lincoln battalion, he lost his left arm in the Ebro offensive.

Elias Begelman, 26, of New York City, a radio assembly worker who became chief observation officer of the Lincoln battalion.

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PERSECUTION IS UN-AMERICAN!

PERSECUTION, whether racial or religious, is evil—and it needs must be denounced and decried wherever it appears. Certainly if human dignity and brotherhood are to be preserved in the harassed world of today, the great American democracy—to which the world looks anxiously for leadership—must stand out against persecution without fear or favor.

THE American people have recently demonstrated their abhorrence of the persecution of Jews in Germany. This is most praiseworthy—but that our Government should now take a step which could rightly be interpreted as condoning or approving the persecution of Christians in Spain is unthinkable. To lift the embargo on shipment of arms to Spain would, by a *positive* act on the part of the United States, be giving aid and encouragement to a regime that stands responsible before the world for one of the cruellest persecutions in modern times.

WHETHER that embargo should ever have been laid can be discussed pro and con on the basis of internal policy. But in any event it was not improper—it was a law designed to aid neither belligerent but to keep the United States out of war. To lift the embargo now could not be similarly justified, for obviously it could have nothing to do with keeping us out of war. But it *would* aid the "Loyalists."

THE Lawyers' Committee on American Relations with Spain, which favors lifting the embargo, admits this in one of their publications as follows: "Lifting the embargo . . . will immensely strengthen the courage and morale of the Spanish people and their government . . . It will make it possible for the Spanish government to buy arms . . . as well as to equip her armies with what they need to insure victory."

THAT would be partisanship with a vengeance, a most unneutral intervention.

THE Keep the Spanish Embargo Committee opposes the lifting of the arms embargo: (1) because to do so by executive act would be against the present laws of the United States; (2) because it would be an unneutral act; and (3) because it would be dangerous to the peace and security of the United States.

OF equal importance is the consideration that it would be contrary to the humanitarian sentiments and democratic ideals of the people of the United States for our Government to give support and encouragement to a regime that is responsible for the torture and murder of hundreds of thousands of Christians, that has profaned and destroyed thousands of churches, and that has proscribed and still does proscribe the public exercise of religion throughout the area under its control.

LEARN the truth about this matter from people whose competence to discuss it cannot be questioned: The first Ambassador to Republican Spain will tell about the Republic and its leaders, Caballero, Prieto, Azana, and others. A relief worker who has spent eighteen months in war-torn Spain will describe what she saw. A nationally renowned lawyer will treat the legal aspects of the embargo. A prominent philosopher and preacher will discuss the implications as they affect all religions.

BE fair to yourself and your country by learning the truth about this acute question at the great rally to be held at

CONSTITUTION HALL
Tomorrow (Monday, January 9, 1939) 8:15 p. m.

Speakers:
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Hon. Irwin Laughlin
Hon. Martin Conboy
Rt. Rev. Fulton J. Sheen

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SECTION III | EDITORIALS Special Articles • Books

The Washington Post

NEWS REVIEW Poll Of Public Opinion | SECTION III

B

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1939

Roosevelt Popularity Rises to 58% as Congress Convenes

President Gains 2.5% In Poll Vote

Popularity Jumps As He Stresses Foreign Policy And Defense

By Dr. George Gallup,

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

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New York, Jan. 8.—For the second month in a row since the November Congressional elections, President Roosevelt's personal popularity has turned upward in the Presidential index of the American Institute of Public Opinion.

GALLUP.

As the fourth Roosevelt Congress settles down to a strenuous session on relief, national defense and other problems, the institute's monthly barometer of public sentiment shows that 58 per cent of the voters approve President Roosevelt today as compared with 55½ per cent in December—a rise of 2½ in the month.

While President Roosevelt is not as popular as he was on election day, 1936, the survey indicates that he is holding a good-sized majority as he enters the last half of his second term, a period when many a President has run into political difficulties. Translated into actual votes on the basis of the 1936 election, the President's popularity represents about 25,800,000 major-party votes. On election day he received approximately 27,750,000 to about 16,700,000 for Gov. Landon.

The institute index is based on a scientifically selected cross-section of the voting population in all parts of the country, completed just before the opening of Congress last week.

The survey results are not a measurement of third-term sentiment, but they are a clue to the amount of influence President Roosevelt will start with in the present session of Congress. On his continued popularity, many political observers believe, hangs not only the successful defense of the New Deal legislative program but probably also the fate of the New Deal in 1940 and the ability of F. D. R. to name his successor as Democratic nominee.

Roosevelt Prestige at Low Point in November

The President's prestige with politicians was reduced last November, when the G. O. P. made sharp inroads in the Democratic majority in Congress and captured several State elections. Democratic leaders are still debating whether their losses were the result of a series of local misfortunes from coast to coast or a reflection of national sentiment toward the New Deal.

But institute surveys forecast the dimensions of the Republican gains and also revealed that President Roosevelt's popularity had dropped to the comparatively low point of 54.4 just before the November election. The following month-by-month tables show the upward course of the President's popularity since that time:

	% Major Party Vote for Roosevelt	Points of Change From Previous Month
November, 1938 (Just before Congressional elections)	54.4%	
December	55.5	+1.1
Today	58.0	+2.5

The two months since the elections have been marked by New Deal concentration on foreign affairs and national defense and by relative quiet on more cantankerous domestic problems. Secretary Hull's trade agreement with Great Britain and Canada has been in the spotlight, along with the Pan-American Conference and the "good-neighbor" policy at Lima. From Washington President Roosevelt and Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles have spoken out bluntly against the Nazis' treatment of minorities.

Public opinion has found much to approve of in these policies and in the President's plan to increase the strength of the Army, Navy and Air forces, judging from institute studies.

But as Congress comes back to Washington and settles down to such thorny questions as the presence of politics in relief, how much to appropriate for the WPA and whether to revise the Wagner labor act, the social security act and the farm act, President Roosevelt's popularity will be put to the test. Four times in the past—in 1934, 1935, 1937 and 1938—the institute has found that the President's popularity decreased gradually while Congress was in session.

President's Popularity Up In Nearly All Sections

In a month's time the President's popularity has increased in nearly all sections of the country, however. His greatest recoveries have been in the Middle West, in New England and the South, as the figures in the the table below show:

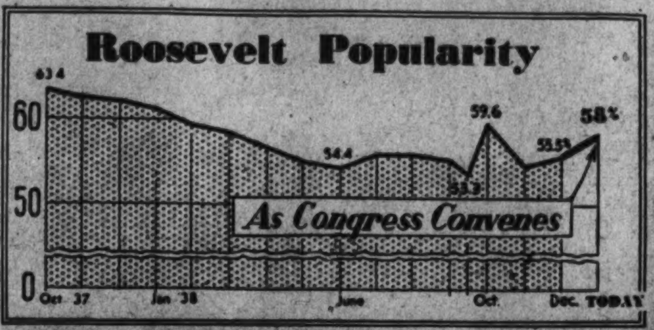
	% Major Party Vote for Roosevelt TODAY	DECEMBER	Points of CHANGE
New England States.....	51%	47%	+4
Middle Atlantic States...	57	57	0
East Central States......	55	52	+3
West Central States.....	56	51	+5
South	68	64	+4
West	64	62	+2

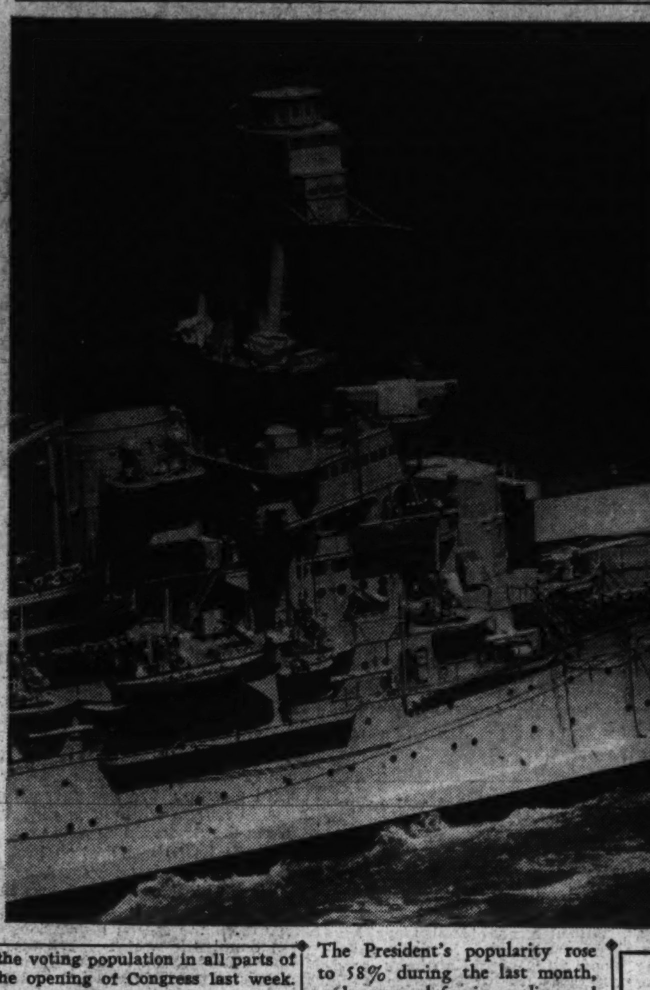
The voters of America's large cities are still strongly pro-Roosevelt, while the farmers are least enthusiastic, today's survey shows:

	% Major Party Vote for Roosevelt
Farm Voters	53%
Small Town Voters	56
All City Voters.................	58
Voters in Cities of 500,000 and Over....	66

The present survey, like political surveys of the American Institute of Public Opinion, is based on a scientifically selected cross-section of voters. Every State is represented in proportion to the vote cast in the national election, and within each State Democrats, Republicans and third-party voters are represented in correct proportions, as are urban and rural dwellers and members of all age and income levels.

The number of persons included in any institute study varies with statistical requirements. In the study reported today 12,000 persons were included. This number insures that any error due solely to the size of the sample will be less than one and one-third per cent.





The President's popularity rose to 58% during the last month, as he stressed foreign policy and national defense issues. Top, a graph of his popularity as measured by polls of the American Institute of Public Opinion; above, the U. S. S. Tennessee, now taking part in Navy maneuvers in the Atlantic; top, right, camouflaged U. S. Army bomber.

Veterans of Congress Turn To Law Careers

O'Connor Latest Recruit to Group Of D. C. Lawyers

By William M. Pinkerton,

Associated Press Staff Writer.

James E. Watson, of Indiana, who led the Republican legions in the Senate ten years ago, tapped a noisy tattoo on the arms of his big office chair. He was in a reminiscent mood.

"I tried 36 murder cases in my day," he said, "but I wouldn't try a murder case now under any set of circumstances. It takes too much out of you. "When I was a young bug, we went into court all the time. I don't go into court much any more. I appear before Government departments. It's much less trying on you than courtroom practice and a man can make a good living at it. That's what a man wants, after all: enough money to get along on."

The bulky, distinguished-looking Hoosier was explaining how it happened that he, like a score of other former members of the House and Senate, hung out his shingle as a lawyer in the Capital when he quit the legislative halls.

Another shingle went up this week—for red-headed John J. O'Connor, who helped defeat the Administration's reorganization bill in the House, and then was defeated for re-election. And Samuel B. Pettengill, who decided "eight years was enough" and did not run for re-election, will be here on legal business off and on. His law office will be back home in Indiana, but he will have an "office connection" in the Capital and travel back and forth twice a month to handle radio, trade and transportation cases.

Many Once Held High Posts

Among the lawyers of the Capital are men who held posts of great power in the Senate and the House. Many of them are men who served long on "Capitol Hill." In general, their stories follow this trend:

No man gets rich on his salary as Senator or Representative. After years in Washington, a man finds he has lost contact with the businessmen of his home State. To go back means to start again, at midlife, the struggle for recognition and "contacts." But in Washington a prominent politician has many friends. They respect his judgment and his knowledge of the Government's workings.

Because of the Congressmen's background, their work usually runs to appearing before Government officials in behalf of corporations or individuals. They may handle Indian claims, land matters, applications for RFC loans, wave-length permits for radio stations, route permits for interstate bus lines—any of a hundred matters that require the O. K. of a Federal bureau.

They seldom visit the scenes of their former triumphs on the floor of Senate or House. Occasionally, they will appear before a committee of Congress in behalf of some agency interested in pending legislation They do not press themselves on official society, many of them profess distaste for the "tinsel and glitter" aspects of social life.

Without Political Ambitions

They have no political ambitions. Setting in Washington, most of them have turned their backs on the limelight lure of running again for high office. But they follow party maneuvers and national affairs with interest.

The story varies: usually that thread runs through it. But the former law-makers declare that their story is no different from that of many "little cabinet" officers and high-ranking lawyers of Government departments.

"There are more former officers of the executive branch of the Government, by far, practicing law in Washington than there are Congressmen," said one.

And national committeemen of the party in power sometimes have clipped off big fees for legal services here. One former legislator said he knew of a committeeman who was assured of a $150,000-a-year income before he even opened his office.

Here are some of the once-prominent law-makers who now are quiety practicing the law in Washington:

Royal Johnson, of South Dakota; former State attorney general; in Congress 18 years, member of Republican "steering committee" of the House. Practices before the District of Columbia courts. Laid up with a broken leg, he's doing business now from a bedside telephone with a trained nurse for secretary. Says: "the law business just wasn't in the dust bowl when I quit the House. It's just as tough to practice law here as at home.

Hawes Represents Philippines

Harry B. Hawes, of Missouri; Member of House and Senate for 12 years. His wife was a Washington girl, and both of his daughters married here. Represents the Philippine government and Philippine sugar interests, in addition to varied practice. Works for wild life conservation on the side. Says: "I try to practice law in the old-fashioned way."

Frank W. Mondell, of Wyoming; 26 years a Congressman; floor leader of the Republican majority in post-war sessions; later served two years as director of War Finance Corporation. Recently in ill health. Office aides said friends urged him to practice here, partly because of his knowledge of land law. Decline of railroad construction in the West—an earlier interest—also influenced his decision.

Clarence Dill, of Washington State: 20 years in House and Senate; practices both in the Capital and in Spokane; has made 14 airplane trips across the continent in four years. Specializes in radio law; also represents lumber interests, salmon canners, steamship lines, Indians. Says: "I thought the last place I'd ever go to practice law would be Washington. I'd like to live at home (Spokane), but I find the business that pays brings me here."

Phil Campbell, of Kansas; 20 years in the House; served two months as Speaker of the House.

S. Wallace Dempsey of New York State: 16 years in the House; chairman of the Rivers and Harbors committee.

Thomas P. Gore and Robert L. Owen, who once represented Oklahoma in the Senate.

Most of the former Senators and former Congressmen practicing law here are members of a cheery club called "The Ancient and Honorable Society of Ex-es." Only former legislators can be active members, but the Duke of Windsor, who used to be King of England, is an associate member. They have a dinner every year.

The Political Barometer

The following is a summary of reported figures in American Institute of Public Opinion political surveys. These surveys are conducted among a cross-section of the voting population in all States.

Within each State the Institute reaches Democrats, Republicans and third party voters, farm, city and small-town voters and persons in all age and income levels, in proportion to their numbers in the voting population.

ROOSEVELT POPULARITY

Percentage of major party vote for Roosevelt (Today) 58.0%
Previous Institute survey (Dec.) 55.5%
1936 Election 62.5%

THIRD-TERM SENTIMENT

Favoring third-term for Roosevelt (Dec.) 30%
Previous Institute survey (Oct.) 32%

POPULAR FAVORITES FOR 1940

Democrats (Dec.) .... 1. Vice President Garner
2. Secretary Hull
3. Postmaster General Farley

Republicans (Nov.) .... 1. Thomas E. Dewey
2. Senator Vandenberg
3. Senator Taft

Hopkins 'Build-Up'

By Mark Sullivan

What is in the mind of President Roosevelt, and what is in the mind of Mr. Harry Hopkins are not things in the world of fact. No one can know, as a fact, what is in another man's mind; often he does not know himself. But there is something in the world of fact which can serve as a start for this discussion.

It is a fact that much of the best judgment in Washington thinks that Mr. Roosevelt wishes to make Mr. Hopkins the Democratic Presidential nominee in 1940. The same judgment thinks that Mr. Hopkins has the same idea in mind. This judgment thinks that part of Mr. Roosevelt's purpose in taking Mr. Hopkins out of WPA was to detach him from the unfavorable opinion much of the public has about WPA; that part of Mr. Roosevelt's purpose in taking Mr. Hopkins into the Cabinet was to give him a "build-up" for 1940.

Let us look at this situation. The Democratic Presidential nominating convention is only 18 months off. The moves of individuals, and the forces which will determine the outcome are under way. Of the individuals involved, the leading one is he who is at once President of the United States and formal head of the Democratic Party. In both roles he has much power.

Presidents of both parties, serving their second terms, have occasionally wished to determine their successors. But I can think of only one who seriously and openly attempted it in recent years. That attempt was successful. Theodore Roosevelt serving his second term (one full term and part of a term) in 1908, plainly brought about the nomination of a member of his Cabinet, William H. Taft, as his successor. But for Theodore Roosevelt's aggressive determination to have Taft nominated, someone else, quite probably Charles E. Hughes, might have been the nominee.

That is the only case in recent years in which a President serving a second term dictated his party's nomination to be his successor. Many say that a dominating urge of Franklin D. Roosevelt is to outdo his fifth cousin, Theodore. Such an urge might lead President Roosevelt to wish to choose the Democratic nominee in 1940. If so, some circumstances would lead him to prefer Mr. Hopkins.

But if Franklin has an urge to outdo Theodore, why not really outdo him? Theodore, after serving a full term and part of a term, and after an interval of four years, tried to make himself President again, for a third term or whatever you call it. He failed. Now, if cousin Franklin wishes really to outdo cousin Theodore, let him get himself nominated by the Democrats for a third term, and get himself elected. That would be genuinely dramatic.

I do not know if Mr. Roosevelt could do it. I know one good reason why Mr. Roosevelt should not try it—and why, if he should try it, the country should check him. Limiting occupants of the Presidency to two terms is a tradition, a tradition only—there is no law about it, and nothing in the Constitution. But much of what we call democracy—the point of view, the attitude of mind—consists of traditions. And at this time, when democracy everywhere is under attack, those who cherish democracy ought to be especially careful to respect its traditions.

But I do not know if this would appeal to Mr. Roosevelt. He is not one who cherishes traditions. He has said himself that he takes pleasure in departing from precedents.

In any event, it would probably be easier for Mr. Roosevelt to nominate himself than to nominate another. His ability to nominate anyone consists of his personal popularity rather than control of local political organizations. His personal popularity might command enough voters—that is, enough of the voters within the Democratic Party—to nominate himself. Getting himself elected, later, would be a different story.

However all this may be, the current judgment of Washington—very much subject to change, as everything concerning Mr. Roosevelt is—is that Mr. Roosevelt, at this time, does not anticipate trying to nominate himself, that he does anticipate trying to nominate Mr. Hopkins.

Of the personalities involved, other than President Roosevelt, the principal one by far is Postmaster General James Farley. Mr. Farley, as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has a stronger grip on the widespread mechanism that will make the Presidential nomination than any other chairman of either party ever had. It was Mr. Farley, not then chairman, who built up the organization that nominated Mr. Roosevelt in 1932. With that nomination Mr. Farley became chairman. Becoming chairman, he extended his grip and made it more firm. He kept his old alliances and made new ones. He did this, not primarily for self-interest, but because he likes it. Every local Democratic leader who helped Mr. Farley nominate Mr. Roosevelt in 1932 remains his firm friend. And Mr. Farley has kept the bonds close.

Where Mr. Roosevelt has popularity with Democratic voters, Mr.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Coughlin Has 3½ Million Listeners

67% of Regular Audience Approve Opinions of the Detroit Priest

The following exclusive survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion assesses the size of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin's radio audience for the first time. The survey was conducted for The Washington Post and 80 other prominent American newspapers of all shades of political belief.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Jan. 8.—During the month of December approximately 15,000,000 persons listened to one or more of the Sunday broadcasts of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit priest and stormy radio commentator, according to estimates of the American Institute of Public Opinion after a national survey of listeners.

The survey indicates that only about 3,500,000 of these listeners have dialed Father Coughlin regularly in the past month, however. By far the largest number who heard him were casual listeners or persons who tuned in for one or two speeches.

Members of Father Coughlin's own religious faith form less than half of his "regular" radio audience, the survey indicates. Of those who listened regularly during December, only four in ten say they are Catholics, the rest being Protestants and others.

Important because it gives the first indication of how many radio followers the Detroit priest has at the present time, the Institute study represents a cross-section of America's adult population. Men and women in every State and in all walks of life were asked whether they had listened to the Coughlin broadcasts and whether, in general, they approved or disapproved of what was said.

Most of 'Regular' Listeners Approve

Most of Father Coughlin's "regular" audience declared they approved of what he said, but the survey shows that many Americans are listening regularly to the broadcasts from the Shrine of the Little Flower even though they do not agree with the radio priest.

The following percentages show something of Father Coughlin's influence with various types of listeners. The Institute asked: "In general, do you approve or disapprove of what he says?"

	Approve	Disapprove
Regular Listeners ..	67%	33%
Occasional Listeners ..	51	49

An interesting feature of the survey was the vote of persons who had not listened to Father Coughlin. Seventy-five per cent of these persons said they could not express an opinion, but of those who did have opinions seven voters in ten disapproved, while only three in ten approved.

Nation-wide speculation has centered on Father Coughlin's influence because of the controversial nature of several of his recent broadcasts—broadcasts which have drawn a barrage of charges that he was encouraging anti-Semitism.

The Coughlin broadcasts brought from Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago the statement that Father Coughlin was "not authorized to speak for the Catholic church" and that he did not "represent the doctrine or the sentiments of the church."

Typical Listener Is a Democrat

The Institute survey indicates that the typical regular Coughlin listener is more likely to be a city dweller than a farm or town dweller, and more likely to be in the lower income groups than a member of the well-to-do or middle-income groups.

Democrats (i. e., persons who voted for Roosevelt in 1936) form a much greater part of Father Coughlin's audience than Republicans, in spite of the fact that Coughlin made bitter attacks on President Roosevelt in the 1936 campaign, urging the election of Representative William Lemke on a third party ticket.

The most frequent comments of those who support Father Coughlin are that "he isn't afraid to give the true facts," and that "he knows what he's talking about."

Those who disapprove of him center their chief objection in the charge that "he doesn't stick to religion." Second most frequent objection is the charge of "spreading race and class hatred" or "encouraging bigotry."

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain—off on another appeasement journey.

Chamberlain Takes To the Road Again

Much-Traveled Prime Minister Ready To Leave for Rome to Sell Il Duce On Merits of Peace and the Status Quo

By Joseph Driscoll.

Copyright, 1939, New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Jan. 7.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, tireless salesman of his own special brand of peace, labeled Appeasement with a capital "A," takes to the road again next Tuesday, when he and his junior partner, Lord Halifax, the foreign secretary, strike out for Rome to try to sell Premier Benito Mussolini on the merits of maintaining the status quo and whatever peace there is at the moment.

In advance of the departure, Mr. Chamberlain's busy critics are already ringing up a "no sale" sign on his mission. Admittedly, Il Duce is a tough customer to approach and to persuade to sign on the dotted line. However, Mr. Chamberlain has got himself into such a position that he simply must come back from Rome with a sale of some sort; otherwise, his traveling days are over as a prime minister.

The British people have a prejudice against the King's ministers roaming at large. In his day as prime minister, the late Ramsay MacDonald was criticized as a publicity-crazed nomad because of his self-assigned diplomatic missions to the United States and on the continent. Stanley Baldwin, when prime minister, scurried over to France now and then, but only to take the cure for rheumatism, and when he did get as far as the United States, he made the unpardonable mistake of negotiating an agreement to pay the war debt—an agreement which causes embarrassment every six months to the Chamberlain government, which is using its money to prepare for the next war.

One of the reasons why Mr. Chamberlain dispensed with Anthony Eden as foreign minister—aside from any wish to appease Messrs. Mussolini and Hitler in that direction—was that he disapproved of Eden's inclination to frequent the capitals of Europe, and particularly such exotic places as Moscow and Geneva.

Chamberlain Does Own Traveling

Now time is working its own revenge on the stay-at-home Chamberlain. Prime Minister Baldwin used to make Foreign Minister Eden attend to political chores on the continent, but the Edenless Chamberlain, who is virtually his own foreign secretary, must attend to every important job himself, taking along Lord Halifax as a spare tire. It was Baldwin who spoke of the British frontier being on the Rhine, but it was Chamberlain who flew over the Rhine to interview Hitler at Berchtesgaden, Godesberg and Munich. Next came the Chamberlain-Halifax good-will excursion to Paris. Ditto next week for Rome.

No one can say that Chamberlain, who will be 70 in March, is afraid to travel. He would accompany the King and Queen to the United States in June if he thought it would do any good, but he has been advised not to. Besides, he will be preoccupied with tentative plans for holding a "Big-Four" conference in London where he can repay the hospitality of Chancellor Adolph Hitler. Premier Benito Mussolini and Premier Edouard Daladier before the end of the year.

Whether the "Big-Four" statesmen ever again will gather around one table, as they did at Munich, depends upon the outcome of the Rome conversations. The "peace with honor for our time" which Chamberlain thought he snatched out of the troubled air in Bavaria, is receding before the designs of Mussolini upon Djibouti and Tunisia and of Hitler upon the Ukraine, and of their combined design, or so it is suspected, upon the fat British Empire.

Originally, Chamberlain had some idea of going to Rome to act as mediator or "honest broker" between the quarreling Latin sisters, Italy and France. Having negotiated an accord with Mussolini last Easter, Chamberlain aspires to help the French bury the hatchet with, not in, Il Duce. The French, strange people, hesitate to kiss and make up with Mussolini as long as the latter's controlled propaganda is coveting French colonial property out loud.

When the French specifically requested Chamberlain not to intervene in the Franco-Italian row, which they regard as strictly a private fight, Chamberlain thought of canceling his trip to Rome. He did not because that would be to confess failure, and a Chamberlain never confesses failure.

The Prime Minister seems to have solved his problem of procedure in this way: To gratify the French he will refuse to mediate between the Italians and the French, even if Mussolini begs him to. On the other hand, "quite informally, you know," he will not refuse to discuss Franco-Italian relations with Il Duce, in so far as they affect Anglo-Italian relations. In a nutshell, they will talk about France, but they will not do anything.

Chamberlain must avoid formal mediation for two reasons: First, the French won't have it; second, Francophiles here won't have it either, because it immediately places France in an inferior status to Italy and creates a situation paralleled to that of Czecho-Slovakia against Germany in which Paris would be cast as the New Prague and Chamberlain as the new Runciman. You cannot subject a great power like France to a humiliating role such as that, it is argued.

What will Chamberlain and Mussolini talk about after they skip around the Franco-Italian fuss? Well, Chamberlain might ask Mussolini to use his influence with Hitler to moderate Der Fuehrer's campaign for more guns and less Jews.

And, of course, there is always Spain. Chamberlain, no doubt, will inquire into the prospects for an armistice or mediation in Spain. Mussolini can be counted upon to demand belligerent rights for Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Chamberlain is unwilling to grant these rights yet—but who knows? If the grant of belligerent rights brought the end of the Spanish war closer, might not Chamberlain claim that Spain had been appeased and peace secured, or is that putting too cynical a complexion upon the fair face of what will go down in history as "The Neville Chamberlain Policy of Appeasement?"

Chiang Dominates Chinese War Staff

Personally Controls Vast Army, but Has Not Built Up Efficient Organization Under Him; Soldiers Brave, but Officers Stupid

(Editor's note: Throughout the Chinese-Japanese war, Associated Press men have covered the dramatic, tragic developments, traveling thousands of miles as the lines of battle have changed. Only recently the stories of one of them, relating three months of thrilling experiences with the fighting Chinese guerrillas, attracted Nation-wide attention. Now, in a series of two stories, this same correspondent brings to the readers of The Washington Post a striking—sometimes startling, sometimes fantastic—word picture of the vast Chinese army now in a death struggle with the Japanese invaders. The second story will appear in The Post next Sunday.)

By an Associated Press War Correspondent.

Kweilin, Kwangsi, Southwest China.—The question, "Who Runs the Chinese Army?" has frequently been posed by observers who are mystified by China's prolonged resistance.

Is it Chiang Kai-shek alone who holds the army together. Or is it the few big generals whose pictures appear in the newspapers—men like Chang Chih-chung at Shanghai, Li Tsung-jen at Hschuchow and Cheng at Hankow?

Or is it some secret war council composed of brainy strategists and foreign advisers—German and Russian—who make the plans?

The fact is that the Chinese army has no clearly defined organization whereby the responsibility for battle plans, victories and defeats can be traced. And this lack of dependable staff work is responsible for the almost daily blunders in the army.

For example, the supreme commander of the South China war zone at the time of the Canton fiasco last October 21 was the Chinese war minister, Gen. Ho Ying-chin. Yet he had never visited the province and took no responsibility for the disaster.

Chiang in Personal Command

At Chiang Kai-shek's headquarters, which is now scattered over the three cities of Kweilin, Kweiyang and Chungking, a group of about 400 staff officers are drawing up battle plans, arranging transportation and supply lines, training the new recruits and supervising replacements. Most of these men are little known because their names never appear in the newspapers.

Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma—Japan's new Fascist premier.

But even this group of bureaucrats has little authority. All important decisions must be submitted to Chiang Kai-shek personally.

The generalissimo then consults a few of his most trusted men. This "inner cabinet"—if it can be called such—definitely includes two of Chiang's oldest enemies, Gen. Pai Chung-hsi, of Kwangsi, and Chou En-lai, of the Communists. They have been consulted during every crisis of the past 18 months. Two other men equally close to the ear of Chiang Kai-shek are his youthful chief of staff, Gen. Chen Cheng, and the war minister, Gen. Ho Ying-chin.

No foreign advisers are credited with having had any great influence upon the generalissimo during the present war. The 32 German officers recalled by Hitler last June had been used primarily as training directors for Chiang Kai-shek's new divisions. They sometimes gave advice. It was seldom followed.

The Russian officers who are now giving instruction in the use of Russian machine guns and artillery have even less influence upon Chiang Kai-shek than the previous Germans. The only Western reputed to remain in a position of confidence on the Chinese staff is Edmund Stinnes, a German who acts as commandant of the headquarters, controlling Chiang Kai-shek's private radio, airplane and bodyguards.

Old War Lords In Chief Posts

Beneath the generalissimo's "inner cabinet" and 400 bureaucrats are the field generals, about 100 army corps commanders and 200 division chiefs. These are the men responsible for the maneuver, combat and retreat of Chiang Kai-shek's 2,000 soldiers.

Most of the blunders during the first year and a half of the war have been attributed to the army corps commanders. More than half of these 98 men are old warlord officers promoted by Chiang Kai-shek. They are relics of feudalism. Yet all battle plans must pass through their hands.

The list of such generals controlling from 20,000 to 30,000 troops includes Chang Tze-chung, mayor of Tientsin when the war began; Feng Chih-an, the governor of Hopeh in 1937; Liu Ju-ming, the erstwhile governor of Chahar who fled from his post, was court martialed and later pardoned.

Chiang Kai-shek has given all these men positions of great "face," thus choosing his Pershings, Fochs and Hindenburgs from soldiers of a comic opera era.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek—He personally controls his country's army. Above, right, Chinese soldiers, "the finest fighting men in the world."

A modicum of change has been completed in the field staff. The Shantung governor, Han Fu-chu, was executed. Half a dozen other generals have been cashiered or given nominal positions with little actual authority. This group includes the Shanshi warlord, Yen Hsi-shan; the defender of Nanking, Gen. Tang Sheng-chih; the defender of Shanghai, Gen. Chang Chih-chung; the former Peiping commander, Sung Cheh-yuan, and the pre-war governor of Honan, Gen. Liu Chih.

A few generals have been killed in action—very few, because their headquarters are at least 30 miles behind the lines.

War Staff Is Not Efficient

On the whole Chiang Kai-shek has made little progress in the organization of an efficient staff. Among the 200 divisional commanders a few are young men in their thirties who have excellent field generalship, but they are not promoted to higher positions as they would be in a Western army.

For example, the divisional commander who fought and won the battle of Taierhchwang in Shantung last April, Gen. Chih Feng-cheng, was not even mentioned in the government news reports. The credit for the victory was taken by the superior commanders, Gens. Sun Lien-chung and Li Tsung-jen.

In an army so completely dominated by one man—the generalissimo—there often has been discussed the question of what will happen if Chiang Kai-shek is killed. He travels by plane from one front to another, and has escaped death narrowly on several occasions. At Wuchang a bomb once fell only 50 yards from him, killing several of the bodyguards.

Although no official plans have been announced, it is tacitly understood at Chiang Kai-shek's headquarters that his successor would be his old enemy, Pai Chung-hsi, at Kwangsi, a blunt, decisive, hard-driving man who makes few speeches and gives no interviews. China's coolie army today is stronger in both numbers and fighting spirit than it was at the outset of the Japanese invasion in July, 1937, despite the estimated loss of 1,500,000 men killed and wounded.

A check-up of the field armies and training camps at the close of 1938 reveals a total of 1,980,000 men in the combat force, approximately 500,000 in the irregular guerrilla units and 400,000 in training camps.

Chiang Not Using Vast Man Power

At the present rate of mobilization China has not begun to utilize her enormous reserves of man-power. The total of men mobilized in the years 1937-38, including the soldiers still in service, was 4,500,000, or roughly 1 per cent of the national population. If China should mobilize the same proportion of men that the United States did in the World War she would have an army of 15,000,000. If she followed the German precedent—6,000,000 men from a population of 62,000,000—the Chinese field force would be the biggest in world's history, approximately 40,000,000.

Obviously manpower cannot be a limiting factor in China's future resistance. The problem of putting a gun and some ammunition into the hands of 5,000,000 different farm families is more difficult. The output of newly trained reserves for the Chinese army has continued at the rate of about 100,000 men a month since the fall of Hankow last October. Recruiting is concentrated largely in the southwest, northwest and southern provinces.

For example, the great western province of Szechwan with a population equal to Japan's is sending 32,000 new men a month to the front. The northwestern provinces of Shensi and Kansu have a quota of 7,000, while the two southwestern

Continued on Page 4, Column 8.

Daladier's Popularity Up; He Can Thank Benito Mussolini

By Walter B. Kerr.

Paris, Jan. 7.—Premier Edouard Daladier, the baker's son who has been in and out of more crises than any French politician for a long time, will be back in Paris tomorrow after a whirlwind tour of the North African possessions.

When he steps from the Marseilles express, he will find that he has regained much of the personal popularity that left him when he put his signature to the Munich accord, and what is more important, that the country is winning back its former confidence. For both he can thank Premier Benito Mussolini in Rome.

It was a dark day in France when Il Duce began his claims for territorial concessions from France. It was November 30. The trade unions were trying to put over a general strike. The Cabinet had yet to meet Parliament and win approval for its decree laws that meant higher taxes for people who were not sure they could afford them.

But just at the time when Frenchmen were fighting bitterly among themselves came a threatening voice from beyond the frontier, and almost immediately the internal quarrels died down. The people turned on a common enemy.

To be sure, December was no easy month for Daladier. Several times his Cabinet almost fell, but he won in the end by taking skillful advantage of Italian claims. There were reports of Italian troop concentrations near the frontier of French Somaliland, and, although the Foreign Office sought to play them down, Daladier agreed to the dispatch of two warships and two battalions of senegalese infantry to Djibouti.

Yet Italian eyes appeared to be mostly on Tunisia and Corsica and the premier answered the threat himself. He sailed a week ago, took part in impressive demonstrations of loyalty to France and called attention to France's willingness to fight if fighting were necessary.

The press of Paris took the cue. It ridiculed Italian claims in cartoon and verse. It dug into the past and spoke of the army of Caporetto challenging the army of Verdun. It was a confident press and the men in the cafes reflected that confidence by the way they refused to take seriously Mussolini's claims.

The one discordant sound came when it was feared Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain might give something away when he made his trip to Rome. But assurances were forthcoming that the Anglo-Italian talks would leave France off the agenda. More about this will be heard when the British prime minister and his foreign secretary, Lord Halifax, stop off in Paris for two hours on their way to the Italian capital.

There are several other reasons for this renewal of confidence that Daladier will find when he gets back tomorrow. One, of course, is the country's improved financial position resulting from Paul Reynaud's financial measures. Another is President Roosevelt's remarks on foreign affairs in his message to Congress on Wednesday.

But scratch the surface and it comes back to Il Duce and his hope for territorial concessions from France—plus the firm belief of all but a handful of Frenchmen that the French army could push the Italian army into the Adriatic if it had to.

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Hiranuma Will Lead Japan Further Along Fascist Road

By Wilfrid Fleisher.

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Tokyo, Jan. 7.—Baron Kiirchiro Hiranuma, barred from the premiership of Japan for the last seven years because of opposition to his avowed Fascist views, has at last reached the pinnacle of his ambition as head of the Japanese government. His rise to power has been a gradual one, although events have several times threatened to catapult him into the premiership.

Baron Hiranuma first emerged as a political figure to be reckoned with seriously following the assassination of Premier Tsuyoshi Inukai by a group of young army cadets on May 15, 1932. One man alone, Prince Kimmocho Saionji, the only surviving elder statesman, stood between Hiranuma and the premiership at that time by recommending the late Baron Mako Saito as the next premier, when the advent of a Fascist government seemed all but inevitable.

Had Baron Hiranuma come to power seven years ago, the change would have been revolutionary. But since then conditions in Japan have so altered, particularly since the war with China and the placing of the nation on a war-time basis, that the transition from the government of Premier Fuminaro Konoye to the Hiranuma cabinet seems little more than the logical continuation of a move to totalitarianism already well under way.

It may be surmised also that Baron Hiranuma, who has now attained the age of 73, may have undergone some change of mind himself since the days when he functioned as head of the Kokuhansha (National Foundation Society), the powerful reactionary group which was dissolved following the military revolt of February 26, 1936. Friends of the new premier believe that his promotion as president of the privy council at that time and his close association with the court in that capacity may have served to mellow his views.

Kiichiro Hiranuma was born the son of a feudal lord in 1865, three years before the restoration of the Emperor Meiji. At the age of 23 he was graduated from the law college of Tokyo Imperial University and launched a legal career that led to his appointment as president of the supreme court and to a cabinet post as minister of justice in the Yamamoto cabinet, which followed the great earthquake of 1923.

His appointment as a member of the privy council, the highest advisory body to the throne, came in 1924, and two years later he was made vice president of the privy council and created a baron. In the 15 years during which he has served as a privy councilor it has fallen to Baron Hiranuma's lot to head the important subcommittees appointed to pass on such issues as Japan's withdrawal from the League of Nations, her abrogation of the Washington Naval Treaty and her entry into the German-Japanese Anticomintern Pact subsequently broadened to include Italy. He was a bitter opponent of the London Naval Treaty and made an issue of it.

It was Prince Saionji who again blocked Hiranuma's rise to power in 1934, when the presidency of the privy council was vacated by the resignation of Baron Yuzaburo Kuratomi. Hiranuma, as vice president of the council, was in direct line for promotion to the presidency, according to custom, but Prince Saionji recommended the appointment of Baron Kitokuro Ikki over his head. Hiranuma almost resigned from the privy council in disgust, angered not only by the check imposed upon him but because his personal relations with Ikki were not of the best.

Yet Hiranuma had not long to wait. The military revolt of February 26, 1936, again brought him to the fore as a possible candidate for the premiership following the resignation of the Okada cabinet, but

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Soviet Aims to Keep Country 'Mobilized'

Frequent Black-Outs and Gas-Mask Drills Are Used to Prepare Nation for Immediate Action When 'Eventual War' Starts

By Joseph Barnes.

MOSCOW.

Vassily Soloshenko, a Red army soldier on garrison duty on the Manchukuo frontier, recently completed 2,520 hours, or more than three months, of living in a gas mask. Besides a one-day taste of national fame, he received a cash reward. He has made himself important on the Soviet scene by providing a vivid and useful example for the current campaign to mobilize the entire Russian nation while it is still at peace.

When the Soviet Union goes to war (and Russians no longer say "if"), there will be no mobilization in the old-fashioned sense of the word. The traditional inefficiency and bureaucracy of Russia probably will be no less formidable problems in time of war than they are in time of peace. But the Bolsheviks have determined to minimize by advance preparation the special dislocations of national life which inevitably follow a declaration of war. Making gas masks interesting and popular is one of the means to this end.

In 1914 officials galloped across the steppe to read the Czar's mobilization decree to villages of peasants who did not know the reasons for the war, who was the enemy or how a modern war is fought. Months of swarming confusion followed. Although 19,000,000 men had been enrolled in the Russian army before the war was over, not more than a fraction of them had been mobilized effectively, and only small sections of the citizenry behind the lines.

The present rulers of Russia have tried to avoid a similar chaos on the outbreak of war by mobilizing the nation before the war begins. There is in constant readiness a Red army of 1,500,000 soldiers, as many men as Germany mobilized for a few weeks in September at the peak of an international crisis.

12 Million Trained Reserves

Behind them are trained reserves who number probably 12,000,000 men. More important than either of these forces, in terms of modern war, are the country's industries, transport and collective farms and the citizens who operate them. It is these nonfighting sections of the population which the Bolsheviks are now ordering into "constant mobilization."

Comrade Soloshenko, who lifted his mask only to eat during three months of drilling, studying and sentry duty, already has been publicized as a model to the nation's school children. Practice in putting on a gas mask is now part of the curriculum in Soviet schools. The standard for children between 8 and 11 years old is 10 seconds; the record for the same age group is 1.9 seconds.

Parents are not excused from the same drill. Months before the September crisis it was possible to see in the streets of Moscow long parades of workers and their wives wearing gas masks. Since the crisis they have multiplied. A few weeks ago the Stalin district of Moscow organized an evening 3-mile hike in gas masks. More than 50,000 residents of that district, representing 95 offices and factories, took part. Civilian specialists in air defense, chemical defense and first aid competed for prizes, and the parade broke up in the Izmailovsky Park of Culture and Rest after a series of lectures on the international situation and the danger of war.

Black-Out Drills Are Routine

Moscow has not recently had a general black-out, but practice in darkening a single district of the city has become routine. Instructions are accorded only a few hours before the signal. Citizens are required to paste strips of paper across their windows in the Madrid style and extinguish all lights until a siren has announced the end of the blackout. Traffic is entirely suspended during the drill.

Other cities nearer the frontiers of the Soviet Union are regularly accorded more extensive defense tests. Last summer in Sevastopol, an important naval base on the Black Sea, this correspondent saw a city entirely blackened in a few minutes. Stores already were equipped with heavy curtains to screen the light with which they continued to do business. All street lights were extinguished, but small blue lamps served to keep the traffic crawling. Newspaper kiosks stayed open, each with a similar blue lamp. Sailors went on walking in the park with their girls. The performance had lost its novelty for the city and was accepted like rain or fog.

Occasionally a Soviet city is chosen for other tests of military readiness. On November 13 newspapers in Stalinabad, capital of Tadjikistan, on the frontier of China and Afghanistan, published a short military order commanding all reservists to appear for service on November 24. Among the few exemptions listed were those "who are under arrest." This was the first mobilization of reservists to [illegible]nounced in many years; app[illegible] it was simply a one-day tes[illegible] city's capacity to plac[illegible] a war basis.

Each Village Gets Its Hero

Even without these dress rehearsals of the future war, Soviet citizens receive frequent reminders of the need for preparation in advance. After the fighting against the Japanese at Lake Khasan in Siberia in August last year, entire regiments of the Soviet forces engaged were sent home on leave, and even small country newspapers were accorded local heroes to celebrate in the unending campaign for preparedness. Daily summaries of the fighting in China and Spain are published in every newspaper in the Soviet Union without exception.

Soviet citizens who live in frontier regions are kept constantly alert to the war danger by one other activity: spy catching. In some districts this has become a mass activity. Commissar Leonov, head of the troops of the NKVD, or political police, in Turkmenistan, another Central Asian republic, recently declared that "of all spies, diversionists, and other counter-revolutionaries arrested on Turkmenistan's frontiers, 3,000 have been captured by civilians." How high the total was, he left to the imagination.

Red Army soldiers wearing gas masks—they dramatize the Soviet campaign for national mobilization.

President Steals the Limelight as "Big Show" Opens on Capitol Hill

Dominates First Act Of Congress Drama

Senate and House Postpone 'Independence' Celebration; Look for 'Headline Legislation' To Drive Mr. Roosevelt Off Center of Stage

By Robert C. Albright.

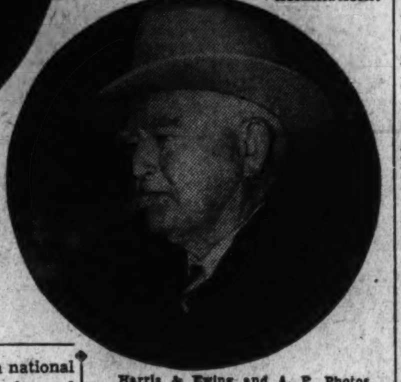
There were two rings under the same canvas, and there were bare-back riders, trapeze fliers and come-on men in each.

But the new Congress in its first week was still just a side-show to the main event at the White House.

Advance agents had billed both Houses to put on an act. Congress, according to the best critics, was to have this show to itself. It was to be just as exciting as good and bad actors could make it.

Came the opening performance on Tuesday, and galleryites thrilled at the spectacle of 435 House members taking an oath in unison. Across the Capitol, Vice President Garner swore Senators into office by groups of four. Spectators thrilled again. This was the dress rehearsal for the stormy drama ahead!

President Roosevelt, shown at the left, as he arrived at the Capitol Wednesday, stole the show from the new Congress last week with a speech, two messages and a spectacular list of nominations.



Head Democratic Peacemaker John Nance Garner, right, effected a truce which at least temporarily held in check the much anticipated rebellion of the "most independent Congress" in New Deal history.

Harris & Ewing and A. P. Photos.

The President Takes the Stage

And then, with the ease of a trouper who has done the same thing before, the President stepped into the center of the ring on the following day and stole the show. He challenged foreign aggressors. And in almost the same breath, he challenged Congress to take the stage and hold it if it could.

Came Thursday, and two more messages from the President. One, a $9,000,000,000 budget—let Congress cut it if it could. The other, $875,000,000 more for WPA this year—and swiftly.

And then (just in case there was any doubt about who was still master of ceremonies) came the nominations—Frankfurter, Supreme Court; Hopkins, Commerce; Murphy, Justice; Pope, TVA, and you name the rest.

A Republican in the Senate and a Republican in the House, each made a speech. Garner adjourned the Senate from the rostrum of the House. A girl broke a precedent by appointment as a page. House Appropriations committeemen talked about cutting the relief deficiency. The "baby" member of the House posed for more pictures. Curtain, the first week. The President's, by forfeit.

What this week and the next will bring forth may be a different story. But at this writing it looks like the "most independent Congress" in New Deal history may have to postpone its new freedom celebration.

For the President isn't through with the prologue, much less warmed up to the play. Very little Congress can do can compete for drama with the national defense program he plans to send to the Capitol in another message this week. The House has no headline legislation immediately in sight. And the President has fed the Senate enough nominations to chew on for a fortnight at least.

If the first week has failed to uncover the latent Democratic rebellion that was booked to make coalition history in the Senate and the House, it wasn't because talent and rebel sentiment was lacking. Nor was it entirely due to the President's easy flair for holding the Kleig lights.

Garner Promoting Democratic Harmony

It was due in no small measure to Vice President John Nance Garner's advance guard efforts to work out a truce that might at least present a semblance of Democratic unity in the next elections. Democrats, both right wing and left wing, those ardently New Dealish and those heartily out of sympathy with everything the Administration stands for, must stand or fall as a party in the 1940 campaign. Of that Mr. Garner, and other less astute students of politics are convinced.

The effort at Democratic harmony is still underway. No peace pact yet has been signed and sealed, nor is one likely to be. Fundamental differences on policy root too deep for any lasting understanding. But for the moment, Administration antics in Congress are avoiding rash public statements or actions likely to gash wider the existing gulf in their ranks.

This may not make for drama, it may not make for salty political color, and it may cut down the gallery box office. But as long as it lasts, it at least holds out rueful hope that the Democratic party may somehow enter 1940 with a common political front.

The day of reckoning, and the show Congress failed to put on last week, will come when some of the issues underlying the rift—spending, WPA revamping, Government reorganization, Farm act continuance—go to vote in both Houses.

Congressmen Are Measuring Words

A foretaste may come before—in hearings before the Senate Commerce committee on the Hopkins nomination for Secretary of Commerce, in Judiciary committee hearings on the Murphy nomination for Attorney General, or in some inflammatory speech that peacemakers now are trying so hard to forestall.

Words are being measured at this session and measured in terms of the next election yardstick. Mr. Garner's, only for the ears of political intimates, apply this rule. The same gauge will check or loosen the tongue of every member, Republican or Democrat, as the session progresses. And it was this rod that President Roosevelt carefully applied to his opening address and his budget message.

The President had the advantage or disadvantage of speaking first. If what he had to say on domestic as well as foreign issues struck a responsive chord in the "back home" districts of most members that view will be echoed at the Capitol, and vice versa.

Congress as a body has its collective ear to the ground. Home newspapers will be studied for comment over the week-end. Mail from constituents will be carefully read. The week ended on a lull in Capitol comment reflecting this waiting, and if seemingly bold voices speak out in House and Senate this week and the next it will be because the farthest home precincts have been heard from and it is politically opportune to speak out.

For the President adroitly presented his case. The $9,000,000,000 spending program sent to Congress was anathema to those Democrats and Republicans who believe the Government cannot continue indefinitely to spend more than it collects in taxes.

But it was coupled with a national defense program popularly favored in Congress and out. Likewise, the President's opening message linked the social and economic measures of the New Deal with the defense front he asked. It was difficult to criticize part without condemning the whole. Most conservative Democrats who would have set up a vociferous roar had the domestic program been isolated from defense merely contented themselves with saying nice things about the President's attack on dictatorship nations.

Again, Mr. Roosevelt put Congress and certain middle-of-the-road leaders of his party in a hole when he set a high budget figure and reminded the Legislature it must take the responsibility for any cuts. It is bromidic that politically-minded members like to vote appropriations; detest to cut them.

WPA Fund May Bring Economy Showdown

The President's difficulty in the past has been in holding appropriations down to the figure he asked. Special interest blocs usually see to it that the actual appropriation is rolled up to a total well above the budget estimates. Some economy-minded members may accept the President's challenge and attempt to curtail expenditures, but they run the hazard of getting themselves bowled over in the rush to appropriate.

The first experiment in this ticklish business of cutting is now under way in the House Appropriations Committee, where hearings are being held on the $875,000,000 WPA deficiency appropriation asked by the President. Prominent Democratic members of the sub-committee, including Representative Woodrum, of Virginia, its chairman, thought the sum should be held to $500,000,000. This mid-week they will bring out a bill, possibly well below the President's figure.

What the House does with this bill, or to it, may set the spending tempo for the entire session, and incidentally bring the clash of intraparty philosophies that Democratic peacemakers fear.

Issues Which May Mar Harmony

At least half a dozen other issues ominously portend disruption of the present surface harmony. Topping the list are the unplumbed revelations of the Senate Campaign Expenditures committee report condemning WPA political activities and naming cases and States. What will be done with this report, now on the Senate desk? Will it be referred to the Commerce Committee considering the Hopkins nomination? Will it be taken under scrutiny by the Senate Appropriations Committee when it gets around to framing WPA's future for another year?

T.N.T. laden in explosive possibilities is the President's reorganization program, defeated in the last Congress amid Nation-wide hysteria and Republican charges of "dictatorship." The President last week asked Congress for only two new legislative reforms, and one was the reorganization program. As the week closed, no bill had been offered in either House. Leaders were conferring on strategy. Problem: How to modify merger powers asked by the President sufficiently to insure its passage, and still give Mr. Roosevelt the program he wants.

Also high on the list in disruptive possibilities is the President's recess reappointment of Donald Wakefield Smith to another term on the Labor Relations Board. Smith's appointment was made before any of the nominations sent to the Senate last week, and yet it remains to be sent to the Senate for action.

Some party counselors would have the President withdraw it altogether, and others would hold it up until the course of the session is well established. First reason: President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, has canvassed Senators for Smith's defeat, and says he has collected the necessary votes. Second reason: Hearings on the Smith nomination would touch off prematurely demands for revision of the labor relations act.

Fight May Come On One of These

Add storm signals:

Legislation revising farm act controls, which must run the formidable gauntlet of Purgee "Cotton Ed" Smith's Senate Agriculture Committee.

Taxes, and how to find the "moderate" increases asked by the President without the co-operation of Chairman Pat Harrison, of the Senate Finance Committee, who successfully led last session's successful undivided profits tax revolt.

Neutrality act revision, with prospects that Administration efforts to remove requirements applying restrictions to aggressor and victim nation alike will renew the old warfare between mandatory and discretionary neutrality blocs.

Social security act liberalization, with Townsendites, general welfareites and Lodge $60-every-month movements seeking to override Administration proposals in providing more money for the old folks.

In one or all of these issues may lie a plot for the melodrama Congressional producers may yet decide to stage in competition with the master dramatist at the other end of the Avenue.

But for the moment the house on the Hill is dark. And puffing his cigar in a chair at the entrance is a Vice President playing night watchman—Jack "No Throttlebottom" Garner.

Mark Sullivan

Continued from Page 1.

Farley has firm friendship with party leaders. If Mr. Roosevelt were trying to get the nomination, no one can say whether Mr. Farley would oppose him. But with Mr. Roosevelt out of it, Mr. Farley would control the naming of more delegates to the national convention than any other person. He would control so many that he would be the most powerful figure in the convention. Would Mr. Farley help Mr. Roosevelt nominate Mr. Hopkins? The best-informed judgment does not think so.

Next to Mr. Farley, the man who has most weight with Democratic leaders throughout the country is Vice President Garner. Some surmise says Mr. Garner would like the nomination in 1940 for himself. Whether he wants it for himself or for another, he has much power to bring about whatever is his desire. He is the symbol and ideal of the conservative and middle-of-the-road Democrats in Congress. He is liked by most of the liberal and radical ones. This is true both of the Senate, over which Mr. Garner presides as Vice President, and of the House, over which he was Speaker not long ago. Members of Congress have a large hand in selecting delegates to the national convention; the delegates are chosen along the lines of Congress districts—each district two delegates.

In addition to the loyalty Mr. Garner has from present members of Congress, he has also an immense body of friends consisting of former members of Congress during his long and continuous service since 1903.

Would Mr. Garner favor Harry Hopkins for the Democratic Presidential nomination? The best judgment says not.

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Japan

Continued from Page 2.

instead he was promoted to the presidency of the privy council when Baron Ikki tendered his resignation. While the military revolt failed and the young officer leaders who demanded Baron Hiranuma for premier were executed, there was a disposition to take into account some of the aspirations of the rebels, and Hiranuma's promotion to head the privy council was regarded in line with that policy.

Since then Hiranuma's star has continued to rise without definite attempt to block his way, although it has been known right along that Prince Saionji and other high officials close to the court would hold him aloof from the premiership as long as they felt able to.

Now that Baron Hiranuma has come to power, the question on everyone's lips here is whether he will actually try to apply the Fascist formulas he used to recite as head of the Kokuhonsha, or whether his responsibilities since in his position as head of the Privy council and an adviser to the throne have led him to moderate his views. The selection of his cabinet does not seem to indicate any drastic change of policy, but it is possible that the cabinet picking was more a matter of negotiation than a matter of his own choice.

Hitler's Shadow Falls Over Slovakia

Europe's Newest Country, at Crossroads Between East and West, Maintains 'Independence' Only by Grace of Der Fuehrer

By Emil Lengyel.

For the first time in a thousand years, Slovakia is independent, having joined the comity of nations at the historical Munich Conference last autumn. For ten centuries she formed part of the Kingdom of Hungary; 20 years ago she became the eastern part of Cecho-Slovak republic. Now she has her own legislature and executive—and is an equal partner of her former master in new Czecho-Slovakia. She has the final word in all matters, except foreign affairs and the army, and even seems to pursue her own policy in the former.

Tomorrow's history may say that Slovakia's independence was short lived. She is falling more and more under Hitler's influence. The swastika shares honors with her own flag and the "Horst Wessel" song of the Nazis is as well known as Slovakia's national anthem. The native "Hlinka Guard" is patterned upon the Fuehrer's special troops; anti-Semitism is spreading; aggressive nationalism is rampant.

Slovakia is the latest acquisition of Fascism. Located at the crossroads of east and west, where Teuton meets Slav, Slovakia seems destined to make future history. Across her lands Hitler's armies may soon be marching toward the east.

Countryside Has Oriental Air

Slovakia is made up nearly entirely of mountains, and most of her 3,000,000 inhabitants live on the slopes of the Carpathians. When the train emerges from the Jablonka Pass on its way eastward, the Czech republic is behind the traveler and Slovakia is before him. The contrast between the two slopes is dramatic. The houses on the western side would not seem out of place in France, but on the Slovak side they exude an Oriental air. Here life is geared to a slower rhythm and the twentieth century is far ahead.

The older Slovaks are slow to discard ancient habits. You can recognize them by their long hair, broad-brimmed hats and white baize trousers. The braided hair of the young women tells which of them are unmarried. Most of the inhabitants are peasants and shepherds. The shepherd in chief drives the sheep to the meadows in the spring, where he and his younger assistants live a primitive life. With the first snow the sheep are on their way to the village.

In the creation of the republic the United States played a vital part.

It was in Pittsburgh that Czechs and Slovaks agreed upon the creation of the Czecho-Slovak state during the World War. It was in America that the new republic's declaration of independence was issued 20 years ago: "The House of Austria is incompetent to rule."

Because of centuries of oppression the Slovaks at first lacked the self-confidence needed for nation-building. With independence came a change of spirit. The younger ones, especially, were affected by the change of political air. And soon many of the Slovaks became dissatisfied with their new freedom. They pointed to the Pittsburgh agreement, which provided for equality among Czechs and Slovaks.

Hlinka Led Fight Against Czechs

The leader of this youth movement was a very old man, Andreas Hlinka, whose name today is enshrined. Nearly half a century ago he fought the Hungarian masters of Slovakia, was sent to prison for years and fell so dangerously ill that doctors gave up hope for his life. Some 30 years later he resumed the fight, this time against the Czechs.

Hlinka's battle cry was "Slovakia for the Slovaks." His Slovak populist party opposed the Czech government at the national elections, and while he fell short of achieving a majority, his party was important. He died last summer, at the age of 84.

The Slovak grievances were numerous. Hlinka arraigned the Czech government on the ground that it treated the Slovaks as an inferior race, pushing them into the background, while Prague manned the important positions. He pointed out that the Slovaks had no legislature of their own, and that the educational system which Prague introduced into Slovakia was alien to the soil.

"It is true," the Czechs argued in rebuttal, "that numerous Czech officials held office in Slovakia. But centuries of oppression had rooted out administrative capacity among the Slovaks, so that there was a shortage of higher officials. At the same time, some of the highest offices were filled by Slovaks. President Masaryk himself was half Slovak, and Prime Minister Milan Hodza, who was the head of the government for years, was a full Slovak.

"As soon as the new generation grew to manhood most of the outsiders were withdrawn.

The facts behind the 20-year-old controversy have a bearing upon conditions in Slovakia today.

During the thousand years that Czechs and Slovaks were kept apart, numerous differences arose that could not be removed in two decades. For centuries the Czechs belonged to the West. For hundreds of years they formed an independent country, and even after the loss of their freedom in the seventeenth century, the Hapsburg masters treated them with consideration. It was the Czechs who created the largest shoe factory in the world, and their Skoda arms plant vies with the largest in all countries. The Czechs' fingers are skillful, and illiteracy is unknown among them.

The case of the Slovaks was different. In their mountain isolation, modern civilization was largely unknown. In Slovakia there are no industries even today.

Conflicts were inevitable with such differences in backgrounds. The Czechs were anxious to move ahead full speed—to make a success of their country. Inspired with a missionary zeal, they set about the task of raising their backward brothers to a higher level. But the Slovaks misunderstood the Czech's intentions.

Since Slovakia became independent, the Czech officeholders have been withdrawn. The Slovak language has come back into its own. Religious education has been reintroduced. The capital of new Slovakia, Bratislava, now has a full-fledged Diet.

Nation Can Live Only by Hitler Will

The head of government and his ministers are reported to pay frequent flying visits to Nazi chieftains in Germany. Over Slovakia the giant shadow of a Reich of 80,000,000 falls. What could such a small country do against the Fuehrer?

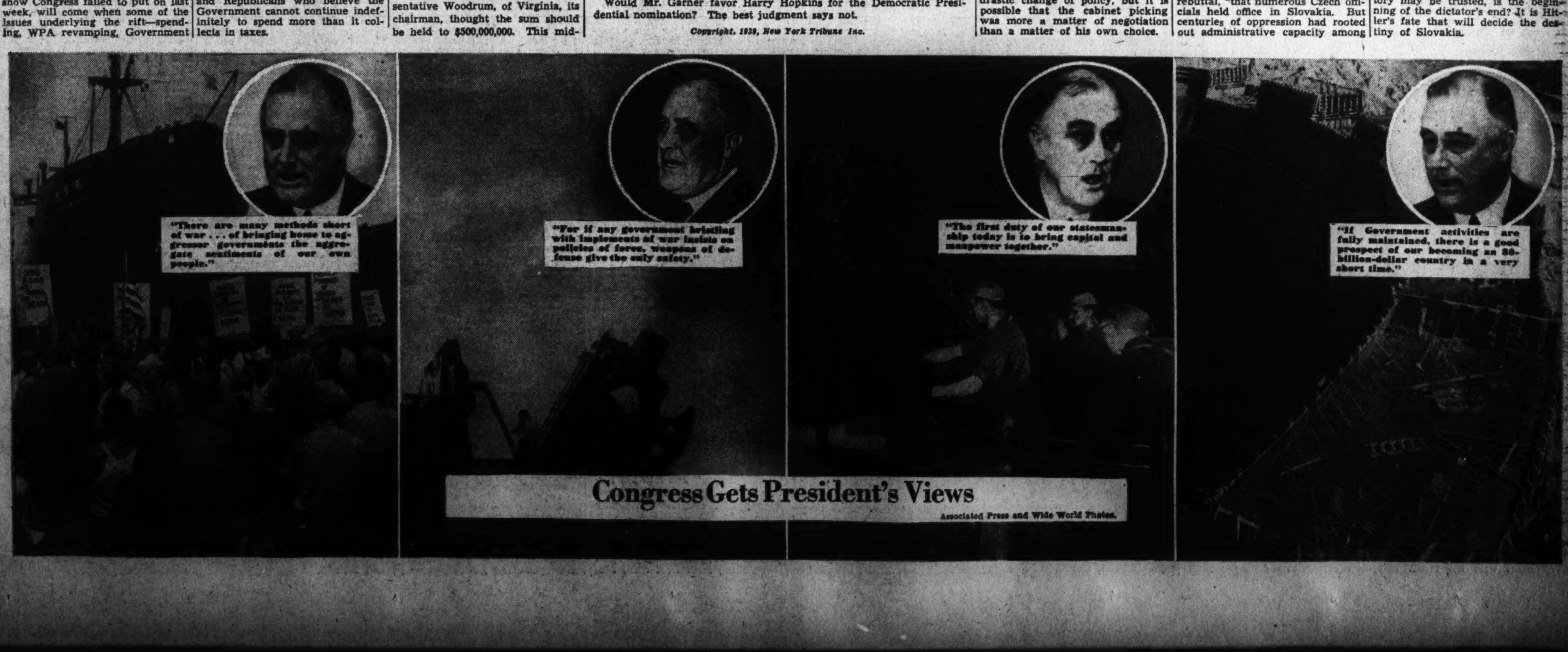
The most prosperous parts of Slovakia were given over to the Hungarians. With them went some of Slovakia's most thriving cities. The country now lacks natural frontiers in the west toward Germany, and in the south, toward Hungary. Can she live under such circumstances?

Hitler could crush her any moment he wants. Who would raise a finger for this small mountain nation when the big powers let even Czecho-Slovakia slide into her doom?

It was in a Slav country that the first World War started. Will the second World War start in this Slav country of the Slovaks? "Whoever is master of Bohemia is master of all Europe," Germany's Iron Chancellor, Prince Bismarck, said half a century ago.

Now Hitler controls the heights overlooking pre-war Bohemia—today's Czecho-Slovakia—and seems impelled to launch his Nazi creed in Europe's east. Before his victorious eyes spread the lowlands, adjoining Slovakia's highlands. The wheat of Hungary and the oil of Rumania appear to be irresistible temptations to the head of a country short of raw materials. In the distance beckons Kiev—the Bagdad of today, the object of Nazi ambitions.

What will the historian of tomorrow say about Slovakia? Will he say that her independence was of short duration? Or has Hitler reached the climax which, if history may be trusted, is the beginning of the dictator's end? It is Hitler's fate that will decide the destiny of Slovakia.



Congress Gets President's Views

Associated Press and Wide World Photos.

Modern Photography Developed From Century-old French Invention

The hundredth anniversary of photography finds scientists making fast-action pictures at 100,000th part of a second, using artificial light and registering exposures by electric impulses instead of mechanical shutters. Pictures of news events may now be radioed, wirephotoed and reproduced in daily newspapers within a few hours after the time the events took place. Two striking examples of modern photographic technique are reproduced right and left. Left, PWA workers excavating for a giant Government dam; right, an ancient Chinese city going up in flames under Japanese artillery fire, as Nipponese soldiers paddle up the creek searching for retreating Chinese.

Right, the famous plane of the Wright brothers, pictured at Kitty Hawk, N. C., where it made the first flight in 1903.

Photos by A. P., Wirephoto, Department of Interior, U. S. Navy, Matthew Brady.

Early periodicals depended for illustrations on drawings such as that at the right, whcih represents a balloon ascension made in 1783. Greatest photographer of the nineteenth century was Matthew Brady, noted for his pictures of the Civil War period. The Brady photograph above shows Richmond residents fleeing the city after the defeat of Petersburg.

Daguerre's Discovery First Step

Announcement Of Earliest Permanent Picture Was Made January 7, 1839

By Elisabeth C. Taylor.

Any Washingtonian who read in the National Intelligencer of March 7, 1839, of the discovery of a method by which a camera obscura image could be permanently recorded, may well have thrown his paper down in disgust and told his family that evening that the American public was being hoaxed again. Certainly he entertained no idea that in another year the local pharmacy would be selling photographic equipment or that he himself may have deserted his profession to take up the making of Daguerreotypes.

His suspicions were doubtless shared by the public in general, for only a few years before readers had been completely taken in by a scientific hoax put forth by the New York Sun. Its columns had reported the discovery of living inhabitants on the moon, said to have been seen through a gigantic telescope by Sir John Herschell, an eminent English astronomer. Couched in the most learned and scientific language, the stories spread to other cities and in New York the circulation of the Sun mounted with the blood pressure of the readers, until the trick was exposed.

In such a state of mind America received news of the invention of a middle-aged French artist named Louis Jacques Mande Daguerre. It was impossible, fantastic and could not be done, was theimmediate reaction.

Invention Announced In Paris January 7

The reports which reached America in March merely told of the first public announcement of the invention at a meeting of French scientists on January 7, a hundred years ago yesterday. No details of the process were released and a skeptical public discarded it as another foolish dream.

To the men who had worked for the perfection of such an idea this was no idle dream but the result of a lifetime of experiment. The camera obscura image had long been known, but a method of retaining the image had been the ambition of many. Indeed, within three months of the announcement of Daguerre's discovery, two other similar inventions were published, although neither found as great popularity at the time.

Daguerre, whose name the process bore, shared his glory with Nicephore Niepce, who had made experiments along the same line and who had become his partner in 1826. Niepce died, however, in 1833, and Daguerre carried the experiments to their successful conclusion.

The first news of the invention trickled out to Paris through the columns of the Gazette de France of January 6, 1839, which hinted at the revelations to take place at the Academie des Sciences on the following day. At the meeting of the Academie, Daguerre's invention was announced and examples of his work shown, but the method was carefully withheld.

Daguerre was fortunate in gaining the interest of the famous French scientist and secretary of the Academie, Arago, who was astonished by the discovery. Arago hastened to put the matter before the French government with the result that the assemblies voted to provide an annuity for Daguerre and for the heirs of Niepce, and Daguerre's invention was dramatically presented to the world by the French Home Minister. The contract with the government was signed June 15, 1839, but the details of the process were withheld until August 19 when a special meeting of the Academie des Sciences was held to honor the inventor and to hear the method accurately described. Arago presented the main address although Daguerre himself was present. The inventor was too modest to appear before the assembly of famous men and explain one of the most important discoveries of the century.

News of the detailed process arrived in New York aboard the British Queen which slipped through the Narrows September 20. It happened that Samuel F. B. Morse, already known as a painter, was in Paris at the time of the announcement of Daguerre's discovery. Morse had been unsuccessful in securing a patent on his telegraph in England and had come to Paris where he remained after getting a French patent, hoping for a contract with Russia. Robert Taft, in his recently published "Photography and the American Scene" tells of Morse's interview with Daguerre in March 1839. In his letters to America Morse told of the specimens he was shown although, says Taft, he was told nothing of the methods by which they were produced.

Draper Succeeds In Making Portrait

On September 25 Washington received the details of the process of which our pharmacist had heard i the spring. The first successful daguerreotype made in America was done by D. W. Seager in New York.

The autumn of 1839 must have been a busy one for daguerreotype amateurs. Reports of pictures permanently recorded are numerous and in the summer of the following year D. W. Draper, one of the pioneers in photography, made one of the earliest portraits. Daguerre, himself, apparently held little hope that portraits could ever be made by his process by reason of the long time required for exposure.

Draper's contributions to photography, according to Taft, were the earliest attempt at portraiture, publication of an extensive account of his experiments, and his association with Morse in the opening of an establishment for the taking of portraits.

Two Other Inventors Present Methods

Prior to the announcement of Daguerre's discovery, an Englishman, Henry Fox Talbot, had been interested in fixing the image of the camera obscura and had made some valuable experiments in that direction at the time of the announcement. On January 31 he presented a paper at a meeting of the Royal Society of London and some months later related his methods which resulted in a negative, light and dark values reversed, just as the daguerreotype produced the subject reversed as when seen in a mirror.

In the same three months Sir John Herschel, apparently the same one whose name was involved in the New York Sun hoax, arrived "at an independent conclusion which improved on Talbot's by copying the first picture which he named the negative and producing a positive or corrected print.

News of both Talbot's and Daguerre's findings were received in the United States early in March, and the Talbot methods reached New York before the daguerreotypes were fully explained but were not as reliable and did not achieve popular success as did the French process.

Morse seems to have been most impressed by the Daguerre invention and set up a studio employing several assistants, one of whom, of course, was Draper. Another name associated with Morse in the history of American photography is that of Matthew B. Brady, chiefly known for his Civil War pictures.

Brady really illustrated the importance of the camera in American life. It is said that a Brady photograph and the Cooper Union speech made Lincoln President. Certainly Brady contributed much to the current scene and left for history accurate details of the time. He swiftly became a national figure himself and photographed all of the Presidents between John Quincy Adams and McKinley but one. The famous flocked to him, and soon he was able to maintain two studios, one in New York and one in Washington. His photographs made on the battlefields during the Civil War are as remarkable for the story they tell as for their general excellence as reproductions of scenes.

Anthony Made Photographic Survey

Another associate of Morse, Edward Anthony, was a pioneer in another phase of photography. Brady may be called the first news photographer and Anthony was the first to make a photographic Government survey. Anthony was a young civil engineer with photography as a hobby when he was approached by Prof. James Renwick, of Columbia University, to accompany him on a survey of the northeastern boundary, then in dispute. The United States claimed the existence of highlands along the boundary. Great Britain denied their existence. Renwick, with Anthony's help, desired to prove the existence of these highlands by pictures. Photographs made on this trip were submitted to the joint commission of Daniel Webster and Lord Ashburton and were said to have influenced their decision.

When his engineering no longer proved profitable, Anthony turned all his attention to photography and made daguerreotypes of many notables, among them John Quincy Adams. His business at the Capitol became so great that he was allowed by the chairman of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs, Thomas H. Benton, to use the committee room for his work.

In the United States photography followed the turbulent life of the times. It followed the wars and the important news events of the day. History was recorded in picture as well as word. Our ancestors sat in uncomfortable braces and headrests for as long as 10 minutes that we might find their faces in old family albums.

In England the Royal Photographic Society led the fashion and set the rules by which photographs were judged. Sir William Newton, one of the vice presidents, startled the society at a meeting in 1853 by suggesting that pictorialists should aim at a general and broad effect rather than one specific object and that sky should be a part of a picture. It should be explained that the most favored type of photograph at this time was one that had a sharp focus on the object on which attention was concentrated and that the photographs showed the sky only as a blank. His suggestion started a terrific argument but slowly his ideas began to be adopted.

New Theory Was Advanced

A little later Henry Peach Robinson advanced the theory that a picture should tell a story. He produced two of which we know, "Juliet With the Poison Bottle" and "Fading Away." The latter, a picture of a young girl dying from consumption, denounced violently as showing too painful a subject for those sedate days, made Robinson the leading Victorian photographer. So fashionable had photography become in the 1850's that visiting cards were often decorated with the owner's face instead of his name. The Duke of Parma is credited with having started the fad.

In 1864 Mrs. Julia Margaret Cameron, then a lady of 50, was given a camera and lens by her daughter. The lady, without stopping to learn how to adjust her camera for best results, went out and took photographs of most of her friends. Since she knew many famous people, her collection, however out of focus and distorted, was unusual enough to attract attention. She is best known for her photograph "The Guardian Angel," but also might well be called the first candid camera fiend.

The first break in the Victorian tradition in photography came in 1886, when Dr. P. H. Emerson felt it necessary to make a plea for "naturalism." At the turn of the century English photography had lost its momentum, but was revived when F. Holland Day, of Boston, exhibitetd a collection of 360 prints by members of the new American school. The exhibition was a sensation. The most influential member of the American group was Alfred Stieglitz who, in 1924, was awarded the Progress Medal by the Royal Photographic Society.

Since 1900 photography has advanced so far and has been absorbed into so many other fields that its progress is impossible to list. Science, medicine, education, sports, history, entertainment, newspapers, magazines, advertising, and many other fields have felt its influence.

Today, 100 years after Arago made his announcement of Daguerre's discovery, the average amateur takes his fast lenses, super-speed film and powerful miniatures for granted. Snapshots under adverse lighting conditions become a simple matter. Magazines illustrate advertising material and stories with lovely natural color photographs. Natural color snapshots become available to the amateur. Men and women gather together and clubs are formed, designed to aid and advance the camera operator. Tired businessmen take to the camera for moments of relaxation. Their efforts become valuable artistic accomplishments. Manufacture of cameras and film involves millions of dollars and provides a livelihood for thousands.

Now Influences All Professions

Thousands of ordinary American individuals seeking to satisfy a creative urge reveal artistic ability with photographs of salon quality. And how lifeless the Nation's daily newspapers would be without photographic illustrations of news events. Ever vigilant and probing staffs of chemists, employed in factorys throughout the world, conduct a never ending search for improvements in the art of photography. Faster film emulsions, improved lighting equipment, improved cameras flood the markets continuously.

An Associated Press dispatch a fortnight ago said that Dr. Katharine B. Blodgett, noted woman scientist of the General Electric Co.'s research laboratory, announced the discovery of a coating that makes glass invisible. The story states that: "New feats in photography seem possible. Normally a camera lens cuts out 8 per cent of light. With some better types of cameras using three or four lenses, this means a loss of 25 to 35 per cent of the light reaching the plate. Coated lenses would give that much increase in light."

From Daguerre, 1839, to Dr. Katharine B. Blodgett, 1939, photography advances. Can anyone possibly conceive the end?

China's Army Hampered by Staff Failures

Absence of Efficient Organization Blamed For Many Blunders; Chiang Is Real 'Boss'

Continued from Page 2.

provinces of Kweichow and Yunnan send 9,000. The three southern provinces of Hunan, Kwangsi, and Kwangtung have a combined monthly quota of 50,000.

These quotas are not mere paper plans but the actual outputs of the training camps. But since the fall of Hankow, Chiang Kai-shek has ordered most of the new soldiers into reserve, to be called up when needed.

The recruiting system is typical of China's topsy-turvy organization. Theoretically, every man between the ages of 18 and 48 is subject to conscription. The quotas are divided among the counties and cities, and again subdivided among each group of 100 families.

Corruption in Recruiting System

All this looks beautiful on paper. But in actual practice there is considerable bribery in the final choice of recruits.

One Szechwan official told me how the recruiting officers go first to the rich families to recruit their sons. The merchant or small broker is glad to pay from $50 to $1,000 in Chinese currency to buy off the officers. When every wealthy family has paid sufficient tribute, the quota is filled by coolies and the lowest grade of peasants.

The raw recruits are marched to recruiting camps under armed guards to prevent desertions. In half a dozen cities in West China, I have seen soldiers marching to the front roped together like the old Roman slaves; these men had tried to escape.

After the recruites reach training camp, and don uniforms instead of the rags they have worn for years, the guard is relaxed. Not five new soldiers out of a hundred can read or write, but their lack of education is more than counterbalanced by the Chinese ability to "eat bitterness."

American Praises Chinese Soldier

An American Army officer in China, after spending more than a year among Chinese troops, concluded that "the Chinese soldier is the finest fighting man in the world if given competent officers. The coolie can outwalk any other soldier in the world, and his physical courage is unexcelled."

Unfortunately, the typical Chinese officer, an arrogant, self-educated gentleman, cares little about the sufferings of these coolie fighters. whole divisions have been sacrificed on useless ventures without misgivings.

One Chinese officer in Chiang Kai-shek's headquarters at Sian brazenly expressed the opinion that "China has too many poor people anyway. The more of them that are killed off by the Japanese, the more prosperous China will be after the war."

Despite this arrogance on the part of the officers, the coolie soldiers seem to bear no malice toward their superiors. As water carrier, boatman, or peasant, each soldier has endured the hardships of flood, drought, famine and banditry. War is no worse.

The heavy casualties suffered by the Chinese army has taken equal toll of the good and bad divisions. The replacements have been drawn from a national reserve pool, which has evened out the differences between units. China's 198 divisions are now full strength, 10,000 men to each unit.

The only difference in quality is the remnant of 28 new divisions trained by the German advisers between January and May, 1938. They did excellent fighting during the defense of Hankow, and still remain the backbone of the combat force.

Japan's declared objective to "shatter the armies of Chiang Kai-shek" can be described at this stage as a failure, and the force which Chiang Kai-shek is sending into the second phase of the war—a period of mobile warfare—is far more experienced than the warlord remnants which Japan first attacked at Peiping in July, 1937.

Reorganization of Relief Set-up Becomes Important D. C. Issue

Lewis Urges Co-ordination Of Agencies

Units Should Be Under One Central Management Report Says

By Christine Sadler.

If the District of Columbia expects ever to be relieved of a relief machinery that broke down during days of the bonus march and has sunk to a "simian" level of operation, immediate reorganization of all local public-welfare agencies into a co-ordinated whole under complete new management is imperative.

This is the generalized "finding" of the investigation conducted by Burdette G. Lewis during the summer and autumn months into Washington "Local Problem No. 1."

Specifically, the Lewis report—now being released in weighty installments—enters a scathing denunciation against almost every phase of the relief administration's activities, cites numerous cases of "chiseling," and charges the whole "deplorable" situation is due more to lack of correct administrative policies than to a lack of funds.

Although asserting that an additional appropriation annually of $859,311 will be needed to make changes he considers necessary, Lewis declared $717,138.96 is being wasted each year under the present management. Even with these wastes eliminated, he said, the $859,311 should be added to the average $9,453,562 per annum expended on relief, WPA, and social security grants in the District in the last five years.

Thus it is shown that $1,576,449 is needed to cover pressing relief needs. This is in line with the pleas of local civic leaders, who have implored Congress for additional welfare funds repeatedly—but who have not linked charges of mismanagement with their requests. Their contention has been in the main that more money would make possible an efficient administration.

Elwood Street, director of the Board of Public Welfare, in his annual and monthly reports, has pointed to lack of coordination—especially in the preparation and use of statistics—and has declared that with more money the weak spots could be strengthened.

Calls for Change In Administration

The Lewis report, however, calls for an administrative housecleaning. High on the list of Lewis recommendations is the organization of a consolidated Department of Employment and Social Security—which would have within it the U. S. Employment Service, the District Unemployment Compensation Board, the District WPA, the "existing Board of Public Welfare," and part of the Washington Self-Help Exchange.

Although Street is "absolutely outside consideration" as head of this proposed department, the report does not finally deny him "a responsible position" inside it somewhere. "We do believe that the manner in which he receives and acts upon the findings of fact of this investigation clearly will show whether he should be continued . . ." the report states.

In addition to formation of the consolidated department—the suggestion for which apparently will be welcomed by local leaders—the Lewis report proposes:

1. Shifting of WPA workers to construction projects now under way or about to be started in the District. If the law giving relief clients preference were put into force, Mr. Lewis declared, "it should be possible to take every worker from District WPA rolls who is physically and mentally capable even of performing unskilled labor."

(Details of this sweeping proposal, along with expressions as to the need then of a WPA organization, will be released in Monday papers.)

Asks Single Agency For Registering Cases

2. Establishment of a consolidated intake service for all adults "applying for work or assistance in the public agencies dealing with unemployment, relief, social security, and welfare." This service should be established, the report declares, "in any event"—or whether the Department of Employment and Social Security is formed or not.

With this recommendation all welfare officials and citizen leaders are in accord. No other weakness in the present relief administration set-up has caused so much confusion and needless heartache on the part of the client as the bungling system which has compelled registration with agency after agency and a constant wandering from one to the other.

3. A "ceiling of income" above which no assistance grant in any category of social security would be given. A ceiling of $90 a month is proposed for the District of Columbia. If the total income from "other sources" should go above $90, grants would be made from the public treasury only after "a fair hearing upon due notice."

Relief Clients Get Too Little

The income "ceiling" is proposed by Mr. Lewis to eliminate "too much going to the top and too little to the bottom." One of the most damaging accusations of his report was that 12 households with total monthly incomes averaging approximately $370 per household are on the local relief rolls receiving public assistance grants of $22.50 and also surplus commodity supplies.

The $717,138.96 which the report states is wasted each year goes to families with "other income" of $90 per month and above. Of this, $207,683.64 is paid out in direct relief and $509,455.32 to WPA workers, it is declared. In the old-age assistance division, it is charged, 13.03 per cent of the clients are in households that are above the ceiling. Blind clients who get grants "needlessly" are 14.85 per cent of the total, according to this reason. A total of 11.22 per cent of the children being given home care, it is stated, are in homes with incomes above $100.

At the other extreme, it is declared, are the great bulk of relief clients who get too little. The chiselers and the glib talkers have hoodwinked the present administration into giving grants that should not have been granted and outsmarted the officials into giving them "raises" and other concessions, it is charged.

4. To remedy the "extremely bad" conditions prevailing in many households in the lower income brackets in which there are workers receiving a WPA wage, the wage rate should be raised for all WPA workers and some consideration should be given to the varying sizes of families.

5. The District "migrant" problem should be attacked realistically. After January 1, 1940, all persons who are to receive relief should show a residence of one year and evidence for having worked during the year at "some gainful occupation for which unemployment compensation benefits were being accumulated."

With the closer co-operation suggested both among local agencies and with Federal agencies "an effort should be made to deal with individuals and families who hereafter may attempt to migrate to the District of Columbia, or who may be assisted to leave the District to return to the soil or to the small towns in the general sections of the country from which they come to Washington," the report declares.

Mr. Lewis expresses his impatience with persons who claim "there are no more frontiers," maintains there is a way to work a surplus population back into the natural scheme of American life, and warns against acceptance of the idea that it is necessary for a proletariat class to grow up in cities.

Urges Training Of Unemployed

He also warns: "It ought to be apparent in the ninth year of this depression that the capitalistic system did have and still has less to fear from unfortunate and badly broken or discouraged individuals who undertake to do work to meet each other's necessities than it has to dread from the development of great private armies of unemployment." He presents this idea with his plea for in-service training and vocational training opportunities for relief clients.

6. Establishment of a coordinated children's division. The management of activities concerning the welfare of children has been so crude, the report charges, "that often it has taken

In a voluminous report authorized by the last Congress, Burdette G. Lewis, upper right, advocates the complete reorganization of present public welfare agencies into one co-ordinated unit and condemns certain phases of the existing setup. Case workers are pictured above and at the right interviewing clients applying for relief. Files containing data on relief cases are shown at the center, right. Elwood Street, director of the Board of Public Welfare, is pictured below.

Post Staff Photo

Next Move Up To Citizens—And Congress

Additional Appropriation Of $859,311 Is Recommended

the leaders of an outside child welfare agency to bring the respective heads of two child welfare services within the Board of Public Welfare together in order to discuss common problems in the light of facts which should have been apparent to both."

(A "complete case" for the proposed children's division is contained in that part of the report scheduled for release to Wednesday papers.)

In addition to these recommendations for new services and changes, Mr. Lewis urges that the advisory services for citizens and professions in the District should be welcomed and "organized comprehensively in each branch" of the public services connected with public welfare.

Available talented persons who could have been untilized in an advisory capacity have been overlooked, the report states. Members of the Board of Public Welfare, serving without pay, have been faced with too many details and with problems which it is impossible for an administrative body working on a voluntary nonpay basis to handle efficiently, it is charged.

Lewis Asks Congress For Additional Sum

Doubt that there is available trained personnel now living in the District who could administer the proposed reorganized set-up is expressed with certainty.

Blame for the difficulty of administering public program in the District of Columbia must go in part, the report states, to the "lack of cohesiveness in the District of Columbia Government."

"The starving of research, the restricted applications of the best scientific measures, the failure to use the wealth of talent available, and the, until recently, backwardness of public health administration in the District, do not indicate wise previous leadership or adequate popular suport for highly desirable public services.

"In our opinion, it will take more than money appropriation, more than a grant of the right to vote, and more than talk and good intentions to meet the various siutations in the District of Columbia in such a way as to bring the District abreast, if not in advance, of the most advanced localties in applying science and common sense in the attack upon unemployment, dependency, delinquency, and social distempers," the report declares.

In order to carry out recommendations of the report, Mr. Lewis asks Congress that an additional sum of $287,812 be provided and some phases of the investigation be continued.

"If full authorization is given in this manner, it is anticipated that possibly by December 31, 1939, or certainly by June 30, 1940, a sum equal to twice this appropriation could be saved from these various items and returned to the Treasury unexpended," it is declared.

And what do the citizens who have spent several years agitating for "some attention" to the relief problem think of the Lewis report? Most of them are like Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes, waiting for the complete report. More significant, what do the Congressional committees which authorized the report think of its findings! It is expected they will be approved—and something done about some of them.

2 Light Points Of Ocean Race

Transatlantic liners plying between the English Channel and New York reckon their ocean passage between Bishop Rock Lighthouse and Ambrose Channel Lightship. Between these points—weather permitting—ships can proceed unhindered at full speed and show their paces, says The Christian Science Monitor.

Ships follow certain tracks at certain seasons of the year, and the outward and homeward tracks are 60 miles apart for most of their distance, to insure ships not meeting in opposite courses. The tracks were determined by a conference held in London in 1914, attended by representatives of the principal transatlantic lines, acting on the advice and recommendation of the United States Hydrographic Office.

Bishop Rock Lighthouse stands on an isolated rock off the southwest point of the Scilly Isles. It displays a white light of 622,000 candlepower, which shows two quick flashes every 15 seconds. In clear weather this light, which is 143 feet above water, would be visible 30 miles from a liner's bridge. During fog an explosive signal is fired every five minutes. There is also a radio beacon in the vicinity which enables ships to pass Bishop Rock at a safe distance in thick weather. The lighthouse is in telephonic communication with the mainland.

Ambrose Channel Lighthouse is moored in open water at the mouth of New York Bay, 7 miles from the nearest land. It displays a white light of 15,000 candlepower, showing three quick flashes every 8 seconds. There is also a radio beacon, submarine bell and a powerful fog siren. The New York pilot cutter cruises 3 miles inside the lightship. From the lightship to the piers in the North River where the big ships berth is 25 miles.

In computing the ocean passage, the exact time is noted when passing Bishop's abeam (abreast) and subsequently when Ambrose is abeam. On eastbound voyage the Queen Mary took 3 days 20 hours and 42 minutes between these points of "departure" and "arrival," that is, 92.7 hours, which, divided into the distance, 2,938 miles, gives an average speed of 31.69 knots which was a record.

New York time is 5 hours behind British time. This is allowed for on passage by putting the clock forward one and a quarter hours each night at sea.

Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

Defalcation by New York Custom's Collector Stirs Congress.

From the fact that the United States stands to lose about one and a quarter million dollars as a result of embezzlement on the part of the New York Collector of Customs, Mr. Samuel Swartwout, Congress will undoubtedly provide such safeguards, civil and criminal, as will insure the government from similar diverting of public funds to private uses.

An analysis of the report to Congress made by the Secretary of Treasury, Mr. Levi Woodbury, regarding this defalcation, which took place over a period of seven years without being detected by the government, reveals a deplorable lack of authority on the part of the Treasury Department to maintain effective supervision over the collection and disbursement of duties collected at the several ports of entry. Two-thirds of the Government's revenue from import duties is collected at New York and with lax laws now existing opportunity for greater loss by defalcation obtains at this port.

In substance, the Secretary of Treasury asks for the authority to supervise the funds by frequent inspections of accounts, by a pre-audit of all disbursements and refunds, and by a prompt post-audit by an independent officer responsible to Congress. As the law now stands the Collector appoints his own Auditor, and retains the funds in his private account. The quality of the security of his bonds can not be determined by the Treasury because of the lack of a sufficient clerical force.

Absconding Collector Entertained in England

A choice morsel for the delight of the Whigs and the aggravation of the Administration has come to this country from Liverpool, England, to the effect that the late Collector of Customs at New York, Mr. Swartwout, the embezzler par excellance, was recently entertained in that city by his friends with a "grand banquet at which each plate cost $35." The Whigs declare that their finest banquet never exceeded $10 and that to enjoy such extravagance one must be a participant in the "spoils system." Parenthetically, it appears that the Collector fled to England for the purpose of liquidating his foreign holdings in order to reimburse the U. S. Government and thereby at least mitigate his punishment.

U. S. Navy to Experiment With Steam Vessels

The Naval Affairs Committee of the Senate is now giving serious consideration to a resolution introduced by Senator James Buchanan, of Pennsylvania to the end that this committee "inquire into the expediency of providing for the construction of one or more steam vessels of war, and their employment in the naval service." In presenting this resolution, Senator Buchanan stated that during the past year he had received numerous pamphlets from England and France describing the great stride which the navies of those two nations had made in the use of steam-war-vessels.

"Even the most skillful officers of our Navy," said the Senator, "would require much experience before they could become well qualified to command and manage a steam vessel. The French and English are both, at this very moment, training their naval officers in this important service on board such vessels."

Domestic Affairs

Pennsylvania Legislator Finally Organized

Harrisburg, Pa.—By voluntary resignation of 18 members of "the pseudo-House" of Pennsylvania "tri-cameral" legislature, the Senate has been able to recognize the legally elected House and notify the Governor that they were ready to receive his message. By this resignation the Whigs, led by Mr. Thaddeus Stevens, have admitted that they had been illegally elected, and had recognized the "Van Buren House" as a legal body. To give time to permit clearing of the political atmosphere so that no further rioting will occur and the business of the State legislature can proceed without further disgraceful interruption, the legislature has recessed to January 18.

Seward Sworn in as Governor of New York

ALBANY, NEW YORK.—With a simple ceremony in the Executive Mansion, William A. Seward, was sworn in on New Year's Day by the Secretary of State as the new Governor of New York. The installation of a Whig candidate as Governor indicates a turning away from Tammany Hall and "the Van Buren Regency" at Albany, which according to the claim of the Whig Party will be a sign of national significance.

Gov. Seward was defeated two years ago by Mr. Marcy, the Democratic candidate, but since that time the Jacksonian-Van Buren machine has been checked by undeniable reaction. Gov. Seward was elected on a platform calling for "the continuation of internal improvements at public expense, although this policy has already plunged the State into financial embarrassment."

Foreign Affairs

Aztec Mummies Discovered

Durango, Mexico.—"A million mummies" of the Aztec civilization have been found in the environs of this city. Their bodies were in a sittng posture and "had the same wrappng bands and ornaments as the mummies of Egypt. Near their bodies were found poignardsof flint with sculptured handles, chaplets, necklaces of alternate colored beads, fragments of bones polished like ivory, and moccasins like those worn by the Indians of this country."

All these trappings seem to indicate "that the ancestors of the Montezumas lived on the Nile River and that their luxurious civilization was wrecked by the Asiatic Tartars who came down from the Bering Straits and the Rocky Mountains. The shells in the necklaces were the marine shells found on the Pacific Coast where their forefathers probably landed from Malay Hindostan, the Chinese coast, or from islands in the Indian Ocean." The process of embalming can not be determined but the nitrous depositions in the caves where the mummies were found undoubtedly aided in their preservation.

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Restoration of Fort Upsets Old Story

What once was a good story to tell to visitors in Kingston, Ontario, was definitely scotched by the hand of research. A legend once circulated that the guns of old Fort Henry, built in 1837, point toward their native Canada instead of toward Lake Ontario and the enemy, all because of a mistake, writes a correspondent to the Boston Globe. This slip, so the story went, was made by an English engineer who sent the plans of the fort at Kingston, Jamaica, to Kingston, Ontario, and vice versa. Hence, when the fort was built according to plan, the guns were found to have turned traitor.

Restoration of the fort, while adding to the interest of the landmark, completely destroyed this fiction. Researchers announced that the guns faced inward not through any error, but because they were placed in reverse fire chambers to rake attackers caught in the inner moat.

This type of defense is the only one of its kind in America, but its value was never tested. Fort Henry like the $3,000,000 citadel beside the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec, 370 miles away, was never used because of the lasting peace between the United States and Canada.

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Significant Omission

In view of the strong opposition that has developed to the reappointment of Donald Wakefield Smith as a member of the National Labor Relations Board, particular attention was paid to the omission of his name from the list of nominees sent to the Senate for confirmation last week. The A. F. of L. and the railway brotherhoods have been actively campaigning to block Mr. Smith's confirmation, alleging that his decisions have favored the C. I. O. John L. Lewis, however, maintains that the C. I. O. also has suffered at the hands of Mr. Smith, although he does not seem to have been sufficiently aggrieved to oppose the reappointment.

If the unions opposed to Mr. Smith have secured enough senatorial votes to assure rejection of the President's appointee, as reported, the situation is scarcely conducive to good administration. Mr. Smith's qualifications for the post he now holds cannot be adequately judged by an interested party to disputes in which he has been called upon to intervene. The Senate, and the Senate alone, should decide whether his record warrants reappointment.

The factional disputes between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. are primarily responsible for the struggle that has arisen in this instance, as in so many of the problems which beset the N. L. R. B. It should be obvious that if these rival groups are permitted to decide the fitness of appointees to the board, the administrative machinery created for the furthering of representative collective bargaining will soon become a mere tool in the hands of one or the other faction.

Members of the board must have an objective outlook and a judicial temperament if they are to discharge successfully the duties of their office. If they possess these essential qualifications, the chances are that their decisions will antagonize first one faction and then the other. Only administrators who are biased in their judgments can hope to please one group continuously.

Donald Wakefield Smith may have shown bias as a member of the board. Decision against renominating him might be taken without any reference to labor pressures. But the issue which he seems to embody is much more important than the case of this official. It is a matter of whether disinterested or partisan judges should pass on the impartiality with which an administrator is supposed to fulfill his role.

Return Of The Native

After Rip Van Winkle had dragged his stiff and aching limbs back to the village, from which, as he thought, he had sauntered forth so blithely but a few hours before, he found himself an alien in his own place. Much blood had gone over the dams of history while he slept on the mountain and had washed away all that was familiar to him.

It was, however, but a trickle of blood compared to the crimson torrents that have spilled over the dams in the 22 years that Tom Mooney has been sitting in the shadows of San Quentin. But to Tom Mooney the world into which he walked through the prison gates yesterday cannot seem unfamiliar. Indeed, it must seem very like the world those gates had closed from his sight.

In 1916 the young Tom Mooney lived in a world distracted by monstrous battles, by plagues, by famines, by fears—a world on the brink of fearful and convulsive revolutions. In 1916 the young Tom Mooney lived in a nation technically still at peace, but well advanced upon the road to war. His ears rang with the outcries for preparedness, for more and more armaments, as the single surety against the ambition of a central European madman, and against the frightfulness of invasion.

What does the aging Tom Mooney see now, as his eyes become accustomed to the sunlight, and he looks upon the world to which he has returned? A world sick and bewildered by its own fears. Two continents partly devastated by wars that have apparently no end. A cry from this Nation for greater and greater weapons of war as the only possible safeguard against the ambitions of tyrants and against the frightfulness that grips so much of Europe and Asia.

Can it be possible that those 22 years of prison already seem to Tom Mooney to have the unreality of a dream remembered—of such a dream, perhaps, as he might have dreamed had he fallen asleep that midsummer afternoon in San Francisco while he waited for a parade to go by?

The Local Relief Crisis

The indictment which Burdette G. Lewis has brought against the local relief system presents the community with one of the gravest problems it has faced in recent years. Fair-minded citizens will reserve judgment as to charges against any individual. But there is clear need for an extensive overhauling of the system which has given rise to the flagrant abuses which have been outlined.

Mr. Lewis notes that the Public Assistance Division has been handicapped by a shortage of case workers. But he also accuses that agency of failure to distribute its personnel to the best advantage and with dismissing competent workers and retaining others less qualified. Mr. Lewis bluntly states: "There has been no adequate supervision of the work of those employes who have connived at 'chiseling' and frauds."

Equally serious is the charge that the Public Assistance Division is unable "to resist compulsion at the hands of applicants and others." If it is true that obstreperous individuals have been granted aid "because it seems cheaper or easier to grant relief than to resist the appeals," a truly alarming situation has arisen. And to these charges must be added astounding case records suggesting that relief may be obtained in the District, over long periods, by outright lying and deception.

It is most unfortunate that in reporting these alleged conditions Mr. Lewis adopted a vindictive tone. In several instances he stepped out of the role of impartial investigator and assumed that of a prosecutor. Such indiscretion will accentuate the caution of fair-minded citizens in accepting his findings. But it does not minimize the necessity of probing to the bottom of the situation to which he points.

The next step should be a thorough and conscientious reply from the Board of Public Welfare. In a matter of such great importance, however, the initiative should not be left to the board. It is the responsibility of the District Commissioners to call upon this body for an accounting of its stewardship. The detailed findings of Mr. Lewis and his investigators should be laid before welfare officials so that they too may analyze each case in which abuses are reported. Any prejudiced or inaccurate findings in the report could thus be revealed.

With the analyzed evidence before them, the Commissioners would be in a position to take action desirable in the public interest. They might be handicapped by their lack of control over the Board of Public Welfare. But that possibility only emphasizes the fundamental character of the problem with which the local community must grapple. For, as Mr. Lewis has pointed out, "the lack of cohesiveness in the District of Columbia governmental structure itself is an even bigger factor in holding back progress than the lack of leadership or any prevailing spirit of depression and of defeatism."

Such shifts of personnel as seem desirable when the situation has been reviewed will be incidental to the larger problem of devising a unified local relief system. And this in turn is part of the still larger task of overhauling the entire District government. For that reason it is especially important that the Commissioners should take the leadership in this reform movement. The strongest possible argument for a shift of control over District affairs, from Congress to the local government, would be a demonstration of capacity on the part of the local officials to set their own house in order.

After The Dies Inquiry

As a result of the findings of the Dies committee on un-American activities the Federal Bureau of Investigation is preparing to seek evidence against various Fascist and Communist organizations and their members who may be liable to prosecution under Federal criminal statutes. It seems that the Dies committee has done some useful spade work in assembling information which has caused the FBI to swing into action with the approval of the White House.

The fact that Representative Dies is in deep disfavor with the Administration as a result of charges preferred against some of the President's appointees has led to surmises that the sudden appearance of the G-men may be a move to forestall further committee probes. But it is obvious that the work which the FBI is called upon to undertake is quite different in character from a Congressional investigation. The FBI has to look for evidence where there is suspicion that the laws have been violated in specific instances. A probe into un-American activities is much broader in scope. It covers a wide range of movements and propaganda, including some lawful activities which may nevertheless be regarded as a menace to American institutions.

The disclosures of the Dies committee are certainly sufficiently disturbing to warrant a continuation of the inquiry. It is not necessary for this work to be carried to completion by the same committee, but it should be entrusted to one quite as independent in its attitude toward the Administration and quite fearless in pursuit of the truth, no matter where it leads nor whom it hurts.

Pressure On The Pound

A year ago the pound was quoted at approximately $5. By the end of last August, as the result of a mass capital flight induced by political disturbances and recurrent European war scares, it had fallen below the old parity of $4.86 2/3 for the first time since the conclusion of the tripartite monetary agreement. The pressure upon sterling was further increased at that time by seasonal demands for dollars and by the unfavorable state of the British trade balance.

The Czecho-Slovakian crisis brought with it an accelerated flight of capital toward our shores, with the result that the pound dropped to a five-year low of $4.60 toward the end of September. After the Munich accord quotations shot upward only to drop sharply again in late November. Since that time sterling has experienced a succession of minor ups and downs, with quotations in recent weeks not much above the September low point.

The strength of the influences at work to depress the value of the pound in terms of the dollar is indicated by the fact that the British exchange equalization fund, in endeavoring to check the rapidity of the decline, lost £146,000,000 of gold between the end of March and the end of September. Since that time it has parted with a great deal more gold.

As a means of supporting the pound, the British government last month reimposed severe restrictions upon lending to foreign countries. This move was followed last Thursday by the application of voluntary embargoes against "undesirable" foreign exchange transactions. And on Friday it was announced in London that the depleted resources of the equalization fund have been replenished by transferring to it approximately £350,000,000 of gold (at current market prices), obtained from the Bank of England.

Here is convincing proof—if any were needed—that the British government is determined to do everything within its power to arrest the decline of the pound. For a time, no doubt, the British welcomed a fall in sterling rates because this tended to stimulate exports, thus reducing the heavily adverse trade balance. But there are limits beyond which further declines are not in the British interest. The steady drain of funds and the loss of gold accompanying such declines cannot safely continue indefinitely. Moreover, a severe and prolonged drop in exchange values creates uneasiness at home and alarms countries whose currencies are tied to sterling.

There is also the question of trade adjustments to be considered. For instance, the new Anglo-American trade pact may be terminated in case of a "wide variation in the exchange rates between the currencies of the two countries which substantially prejudices the industries or commerce of either."

In the long run, of course, the position of the pound in relation to the dollar and other currencies depends upon factors beyond the control of the authorities who intervene to moderate international currency fluctuations. During the past year political disturbances in Europe have played a dominant part in determining the trend of sterling-dollar rates, and they will doubtless continue in the year ahead to influence those mass movements of capital which so greatly affect exchange rates.

Nevertheless, official support designed to prevent overrapid or disorderly declines in sterling quotations is both feasible and desirable. Control operations of this kind help to allay fears regarding the outlook for currency stability, and as a result actually create conditions more favorable to stability.

Good News Vs. Bad

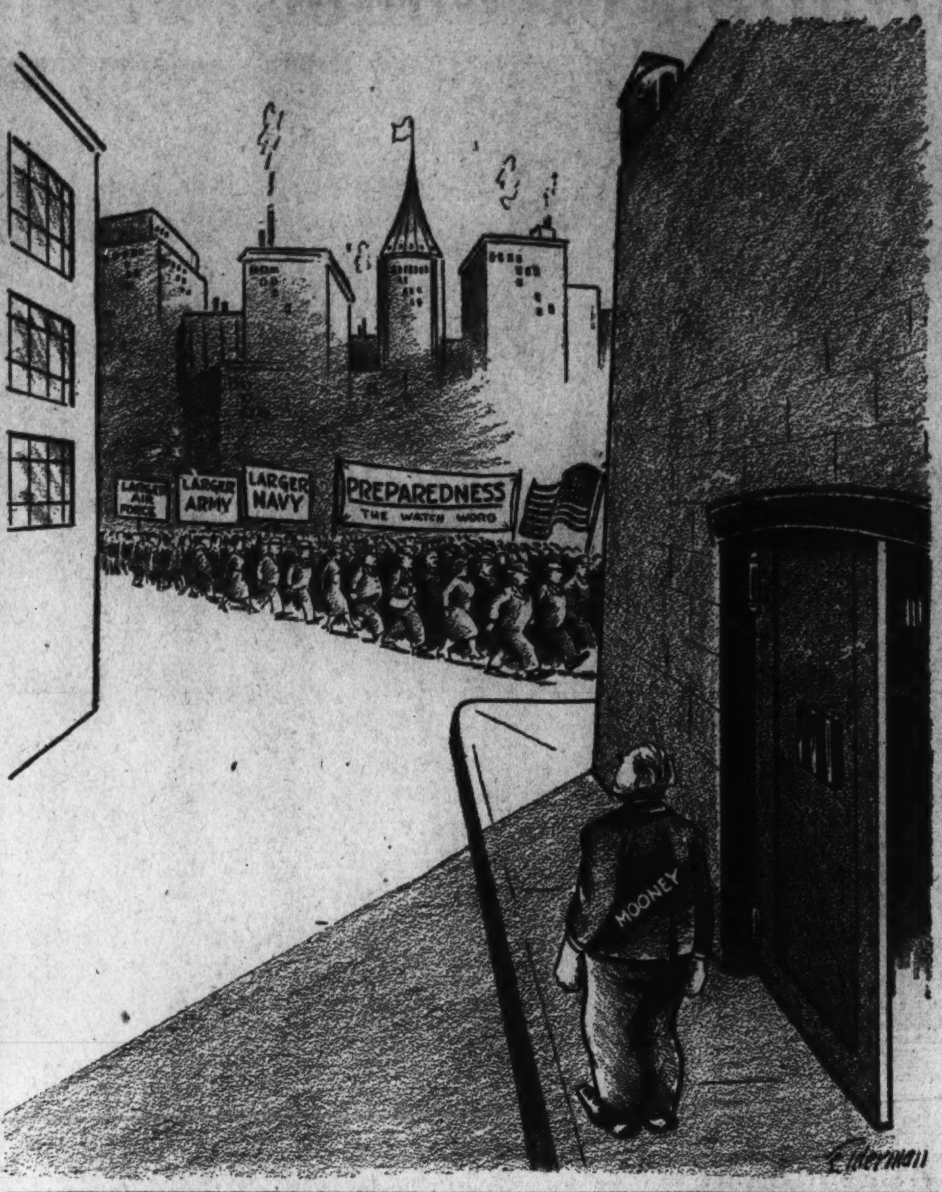
From the Christian Science Monitor

The front page of a prominent American daily recently featured in page-one headlines the crash of an army bombing plane in which seven were killed; a fire in Barcelona in which 200 lives were lost; a revolt in a province of Czecho-Slovakia; plans to speed the United States rearmament program; further painful reports of the Jewish purge in Germany. Although it was undoubtedly necessary to report all of these items as important pieces of news, do they tell the whole of current human history? Fortunately not.

Dr. William Lyon Phelps, speaking before the Executive Club of Chicago recently, made the statement that page one of the average newspaper contains a record of the world's failures. "Failure, disaster, loss, sin, crime, and destruction," said Dr. Phelps, "are news and they interest us because they are the exception to the more generally prevalent virtues of honesty, decency, and tranquillity."

If, as Dr. Phelps points out, the virtues are more prevalent, why not give to good news the space that it deserves? Recently a young father and his little daughter were rescued from the brink of Niagara over which the unemployed and discouraged man had intended to jump with his child. This was a story of tragedy and received its usual place of prominence in the press. Some days later a home was offered to the father and child and the opportunity to work went with it. This story was relegated to the inside pages where its good news could easily have been missed by many readers.

The March Of Time



The Quick And The Dead

THE TELLING of ghost stories is an art to which I do not lay claim. A real raconteur would never lay out his eerie wares unless he were sure of an appreciative audience. For, you see, there's a place and a time for ghost stories and even a mood. Halloween, or any other autumn night on which the moon rides low and the wind wails like a banshee, is a pretty acceptable time. The place? Oh, around a big roaring fire after a possum hunt or in a deserted house known for miles around to be haunted or perhaps at a man's club where good fellows and good Scotch get together. In any case, the mood must be mellow. Lacking all these ingredients, therefore, it is with great trepidation that I set forth this tale. At least I can begin it in the best tradition by stating that it is a true story. The fact of the matter is—I know a woman who lives with a ghost!

I'll call this woman Mrs. McTeague, because that isn't her name. To all appearances, she is married to a professor of American history. Actually she is rounding out her life span with a man who has been buried for nearly 80 years. He was a famous and fabulous character whose motives are not clear to this very day. Mrs. McTeague's husband is his biographer.

For ten years now Mrs. McTeague has eaten, slept, laughed, cried and suffered through all the vicissitudes of war and politics with this ghost. She knows who really wrote his campaign speeches and why, of all the women he loved, he never married the one he loved most. He is spoken of in the McTeague household as "The General" for that is the title jokingly given to him by this couple on their wedding trip. Yes, he even went on their honeymoon with them. Or rather, they went with him, for at that time McTeague was tracing his hero's wanderings along the Mississippi. A bride and a groom and a phantom—what a strange crowd that three must have been.

AT FIRST, so Mrs. McTeague confided to me, she thought it was fun to run down clues and then assort and type at night what had been unearthed during the day's search. She never minded that "The General's" name was on her husband's lips oftener than her own. It was interesting to collect the facts and discard that which appeared to be mere rumor. They found traces of "The General" scattered from one end of his native State to the other. He bobbed up in old court records, emerged from museum files, and was occasionally discovered resting peacefully in the attic of a private home. But after the first year, the bride began to wonder to whom she was married—a living man or a dead one.

The McTeagues do not have any children. She says they can't afford any. It's true, of course, that the university does pay McTeague enough for one family to exist on comfortably. But it makes no allowance for two families—the McTeague's and "The General's!" Every precious clue about him must be traced to its source. That takes money. Photostats must be made of yellowed and valuable documents. That takes money. Infrequently they hear of a letter of "The General's" going under the auctioneer's hammer. Every step from then on until the letter is in their hands calls for money. There are long distance calls to descendants of "The General." Last but not least are the expensive translations of any and all Spanish and Indian notes found to contain "The General's" name.

Those of us who know and love Bessie McTeague can't help noticing that her clothes are outmoded if not actually shabby. And McTeague himself is beginning to look like the traditional professor of frayed cuffs and run-over shoes. And they're not old people! They're still young and should be running around with the rest of our crowd. But no, the man who puts his feet under their table most often, the man who dominates their conversation the greater part of the time, the man who is draining their resources and playing the devil with their budget is an old codger in the seventies, long since dead.

Maybe at a time like this we should all stick closer to the McTeagues. But, frankly, we're sick to death of "The General." His battles appear so petty beside the spectacle of a world trembling on the brink of war. His problems were sectional; they no longer matter in a country of States now united. It is as if the McTeagues were entertaining a disagreeable in-law who will some day mean something to them in a financial way. It behooves us to be polite on the subject if we expect to retain their friendship, but there's no sense pretending we love it.

Bessie McTeague sees all too clearly, I'm sure, that it would be selfish as well as useless to attempt to persuade her husband to drop his almost fanatic search for facts about "The General." She has been married too long not to see how much his book means to him. In the beginning, I suspect, he had hoped merely to write a successful biography which would give him added prestige in the eyes of his colleagues and also enable them to have more of the comforts of life. He deliberately picked a subject whose deeds and exploits lifted him beyond the confines of ordinary biography sales and into the richer realms of best seller. But I doubt now if McTeague ever thinks of his research in terms of a finished and marketable product. He appears to be working only to get at the truth, and when he speaks of "The General" it is as if he were talking of a living companion.

Recently Prof. McTeague was telling a group of us about a peculiar mannerism that his subject had. "'The General' used to cup his hand like this and scratch the side of his head." Since that time I have seen McTeague unconsciously use that gesture again and again. How deeply, I wonder, can one man penetrate another's personality before he himself begins to assume some of its proportions? How far is it safe to encroach upon a bygone day, to pore over letters musty with age and frail with time, to weigh words which were spoken in anger 60 years before?

It is only natural that when McTeague's book appears, the critics will hail it as just another biography, competently executed. For how can they be expected to know that in its tapestry is the warp and woof of four lives—"The General" and his wife, Bessie McTeague, and her husband.

BETT HOOPER.

Tot-Tot Totalitarian

The English language is like the very best kind of club—dignified, yet comfortable; select, yet not snobbish; old-established, yet ready to admit new members. In one sense indeed it cannot help doing so; otherwise it would become sadly impoverished as the older ones died off. Dead words, it is true, unlike dead clubmen, can sometimes be revived; but they are never quite the same afterwards. They have a frail, bogus, bloodless kind of look.

The English language, however, does more than admit new members, it welcomes them—provided, of course, that they have been properly proposed and seconded and that one of the older fellows remembers their grandfather. So far, so good. But occasionally—as happens in real clubs—a member is elected who, although apparently personable and of good family, proves to be a most regrettable addition to the circle. He looks quite inoffensive stuck up there on the noticeboard on probation, and somehow it never occurs to us to ask any questions. But, once elected, how deeply we wish that we had had the presence of mind to blackball him! For he turns out (in spite of his grandfather) to be a crashing bore and a not inconsiderable nuisance.

Such a word is "totalitarianism," which one day, about ten years ago, wormed itself insidiously into the membership list when nobody was paying much attention. It is a menace to journalists; its shorthand outline looks like an octopus in a fit; and to the maker of speeches it is little short of a death-trap. However carefully he has prepared his notes beforehand, however orderly and cogent may be his argument against fascism (or against communism, for it is one of those double-edged weapons), however practiced and self-confident he may feel—if his speech contains, or is intended to contain, that fatal word, he is heading for trouble.

It may be true, or it may not, that totalitarianism will bring about the downfall of the civilized world: but there is no doubt whatever that it is the Becher's Brook of the after-dinner speaker. To those calm, cool, level heads who speak first and dine afterwards it may not present such difficulties, although it can never be expected to run very trippingly off the tongue.

But those who have solemnly assembled at 6:45 for 7, drunk Amontillado with the soup, Niersteiner with the fish, and Corton with the pheasant, topping up with port and old brandy (for we are not talking about one of those nasty cheap claret-cup affairs)—those are the people who ought to beware of the new member, lest he trip them up into an undignified stutter, or bring them altogether to a humiliating standstill. Nothing short of complete teetotalitarianism can make totalitarianism a safe subject for the post-prandial orator.

There is only one solution. The speakers on both sides of the Great Divide must come to a gentleman's agreement to refer to the interloper in all future speeches as "Tot." This will serve a twofold purpose: it will save time and trouble, and it will bring a touch of antiseptic ridicule to bear upon this plaguy subject. But on second thought such a course is impossible. For it is well known that nicknames and diminutives are a sure sign of popularity: and, whatever else may be said against this old-established club, we must, thank heaven, admit that within its portals the new member has not yet succeeded in making many friends.

From the London Times.
Reprinted from Living Age.

Windy Side Of The Law

CASUAL SMITH helped himself to cheese which the storekeeper had carelessly left on the counter.

"A couple of fellows stole some of my oysters last evening," he said, cheerfully. "Their car was parked near the gate and I thought at first somebody was digging mannoes, but there was nobody on the flats . . . Then I saw away out on the creek two men in a boat and one was scooping up oysters with a crab net. It is easier to get them that way than with tongs in the river. They were not regular oystermen. And I suppose there is a certain thrill in poaching."

"If that is said in extenuation it is specious reasoning," said Parson Bob. "You planted those oysters and they are yours. A burglar, too, may know a thrill when he enters a house at the dead of night."

"You are probably right, dominie, but I have never tried burgling. And I'll bet those fellows felt like small boys stealing apples. I stood on the bank and watched them and, of course, they saw me. And they put one over on me. Their boat disappeared behind the rushes and in the mist and gathering dusk I never saw them again.

"The creek has many ramifications and they had gone through a channel and landed at a point down the road and parked their sack of oysters in the underbrush. When they came up the road and entered their car I couldn't identify them, couldn't even be sure they were the men who had been in the boat. It was only when the car stopped down the road (I could see its tail lights) I knew what was happening. But I know the number of their car and can find out who they were if I want to."

"But you won't," said Demosthenes McGinnis.

"Probably not," said Casual Smith. "Some things are best forgotten. They might prove kin to friends of mine. And anyhow I am less moved at the incident than at the city folk who steal my holly (in years when it has plenty of berries) and destroy more than they take. You can all see my point of view there."

"Sure," said Captain Ebenezer Longbow. "Same as a man with a boil can sympathize with Job."

"Lawlessness is rampant in the land," said Parson Bob.

"And the law-abiding stroll along as casually as usual," said Casual Smith. "Human nature is in the main wholesome or we would not survive. We observe most of the laws of health as a matter of course. It is only the violators who attract attention. It is the same with the laws of society, thou shalt not steal, thou shalt not kill, thou shall not bear false witness.

"Where we trip as individuals is on the minor regulations. I could probably trust my pocketbook with the men who stole my oysters. I have been told by competent housewives that there are domestics otherwise thoroughly honest who think nothing of walking off with tea, coffee and sugar. And where, I have been asked, is the lady's maid who considers her employer's toilet accessories inviolate?"

"The law is a mighty engine," began Parson Bob, "but——"

"But there is something the matter with its clutch," finished Captain Longbow.

"No," said Parson Bob. "What I was going to say was that what we need is more education."

"Well, that depends on what is taught," said Casual Smith. "A course of civic righteousness in every institution of learning from kindergarten to university might help. And it won't be as easy as A B C; for killing on a large scale is held justifiable, or there would be no war; and bearing false witness on a large scale may be held justifiable, else there would be no propaganda."

"'Fewer and better laws' should be our slogan," said Captain Longbow.

"How can you hope to get them?" demanded Casual Smith. "In a complicated civilization new games are invented yearly and they call for new rules. Look at the game of automobile traffic. The rules of the road are laws that carry the death penalty for violation. And inevitably in the multiplicity of laws there is some foolishness, some injustice."

"That's what I'm getting at," said Captain Longbow. "For every new law made two or more should be repealed or simplified."

"Politicians are not as straightforward as they might be," said Parson Bob, who sometimes lets his thoughts run away from the main road.

"Right you are, dominie," said Captain Longbow. "Force a politician to show his hand and the chances are you'll find his fingers crossed."

"For which they are not wholly to blame," said Casual Smith. "They are neither better nor worse than the people who give them power. And they spend their days choosing the lesser of two evils."

"There should be no compromise with evil," said Parson Bob.

"And blessed is the man who can tell the good from the evil," said Casual Smith. "Life is not wholly made up of blacks and whites; it is very largely gray and drabs; and one man's evil may be another man's protest against self-righteousness."

"Quite so," said Captain Longbow. "Now watch me get a jackpot." He dropped a nickel in a slot machine which, since the grand jury is not in session, is doing a large and strictly legitimate business. The machine whirred, came to a stop, and nothing came out. "You are again quite right, dominie," said Captain Longbow. "As you were about to remark, gambling is a sin."

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Streamlined Levant

By Jerome Beatty

The Near East Renaissance

THE NEAR EAST is going Western lickety-split. Hard by Nazareth, steam shovels are chewing up Mount Carmel to feed cement mills for the building boom. Mecca pilgrims travel by motorbus, to the strains of radio music. Flying boats alight on the Sea of Galilee. Arabs drive donkeys loaded with firewood past a Beyrouth cabaret that features "the Arab Al Jolson." You can drive from Egypt to Jerusalem overnight—the 40 years' journey of the Israelites. Baghdad is going in for air conditioning in a big way. Tractors pass camels on the ancient roads the Wise Men trod—roads new surfaced with asphalt. Mickey Mouse is playing in Sidon tonight. The Dead Sea is now but an appendage of the chemical industry. Power lines criss-cross the hills the Crusaders wearily climbed.

These are the material signs; social changes are even more startling. Young Arabs whose parents never saw a woman out of doors unveiled now romp unconcerned at mixed bathing parties in the Mediterranean. Half the audience in a theater is often made up of mothers and daughters, unveiled, and the veil will be gone within a generation. Moslems are doing unpaid social work—teaching free schools for the poor, cleaning up the water supply of villages, instructing eager youngsters in sports.

In the midst of this economic and spiritual revolution is an American who can truthfully say, "All of this I saw, and part of this I was." A great part. For Bayard Dodge, president of American University at Beyrouth, taught as youngsters the men who now are the administrators, the educators, the physicians, dentists, nurses, and the merchants in the modernized Biblical lands.

THE MINISTER of foreign affairs and the minister of education in Iraq, the mayor of Jerusalem, the president of the Syrian Parliament, and the Lebanese minister of agriculture are a few among the alumni who are shaping the destinies of the Near East at this critical time. In all there are 4,000 alumni, and 4,000 more who came under the influence of the school for at least two years.

Bayard Dodge is by long odds the most respected man of any race or creed in all the Near East. The prestige and the influence of this modest, self-effacing New Yorker are enormous. The League of Nations, British and French administrators, the Kings of a half dozen nations call upon him and his staff for advice and assistance. Ibn Saoud, King of Arabia, recently sent him a wrist watch as a token of regard. The Crown Prince of Kuwait and two sons of the Sheikh of Bahrein are students in his school. Likewise, young Ayyubi, direct descendant of Saladin. From Zanzibar to Teheran, almost every prominent man is an alumnus, or wants his favorite son to be one.

"If American University had not come," an Arab merchant told me, "this country would not be civilized." He did not mean that Bayard Dodge had helped bring the oil wells or the pipe lines that streak the desert, nor yet the electric pumps that raise water where peasants used to toil at wall ropes. Dodge has done a more important thing; he has prepared a generation for the change. Without trained leaders of their own, leaders with perspective and a ballast of solid character, the people of the Near East might well have gone down in disaster under the sudden impact of modernity. May yet, unless the stream of educated young men and women continues to flow from Beyrouth to all the lands that form a tight mosaic around the eastern Mediterranean.

"SYRIA IS THE NECK of an hourglass," says Dodge. "Sometimes the Orient has been on top, with a stream of cultural influence flowing into the Occident. Today, the West is on top, with social, political and scientific ideas pouring into the East. The future is full of danger, but it is also full of opportunity, as the great renaissance sweeps over Asia.

"For centuries, there was Ottoman rule which was medieval. Then came the British and French, under their post-war mandates, and with them the twentieth century. Science is upsetting traditional ideas of religion. Nationalism is rampant, shaking the traditional loyalty to the Caliphate. Feudal landlords are hopelessly licked in competition with modern business—you can buy Australian flour as cheaply as local grain. Japanese silk is cheaper than homemade. So the old families are going down hill. There go the old leaders; the people must have new ones—an aristocracy of brains, not birth.

"Education is imperative if Near Eastern peoples are not to be the mere subjects of foreign exploitation."

Beyrouth University isn't trying to make Christians; it is trying to make men and women. Some missionaries are profoundly shocked when Bayard Dodge says publicly that although Mohammedanism isn't perfect, there is much in Christianity, too, that might well be brought up to date. Even if he believes it, they think he should never let a Moslem hear him say it. There are pursed lips, too, when Mohammed's birthday is celebrated at the school with the same zest as Christmas. A shiekh gives lessons in the Koran twice a week to those students who want to attend. Seventeen of the 536 Moslem students did so last year; the rest went to chapel with the 854 Christian students and the 182 Jews.

"In the Mohammedan world, the great scientific movement in which this college has an important part is likely to knock religion out of Islam," says Dodge. "Our job is to try to keep the two together. Instead of trying to get young Mohammedans to trade their religion for membership in a Christian sect, I think it is more important to keep them from trading their religion for no religion at all."

THE PROBLEM PARALLELS that of the children of immigrants in the United States who, full of new knowledge and new customs, find their parents' ways old fashioned—and are all too likely to discard the sturdy ethics of their forebears along with their manners.

First lesson the Beyrouth students have to learn is to live together in peace, tolerant of all races and creeds. Fierce hatreds are brought to the campus, but they do not thrive there; mutual respect, if not liking, grows instead.

Dodge introduced coeducation, and slowly it is catching on. There are about 100 girl students, none except those studying nursing admitted until past sophomore year. At first, the Moslem girls were veiled. That is true no longer. One of the difficult jobs the college undertakes is to accustom the Moslem boys and girls to the friendly social life which our coeducational campuses take for granted. Usually the process begins with a hike or a picnic accompanied by plenty of faculty men and their wives—not as chaperons, but to bridge the awk-

A MODERNIZED MOSLEM.

wardness of this new experience for the participants. It all works out very sanely. Beyrouth alumnae, now wives of prominent men in towns and cities throughout the Near East, quietly entertain in their homes in the Western fashion; emancipation is spreading.

Nationalism, the new religion of East and West, can be an ugly thing. Bayard Dodge is trying to canalize it into usefulness. "Love your country," he tells his students, "that is right and proper enough. But the way to show you love it is to do something for it."

AND SO PATRIOTIC young Arabs are being led to summer camps where they do hard, altruistic work among the villagers. They clean up the water supply, install model latrines, spread knowledge of better agricultural methods, teach adults and children alike to read. In the winter, social service takes the form of free night schools in the towns. Unselfish social service is a new concept in the Levant.

Bayard Dodge is 50 now—tall, iron-gray haired, blue-eyed, eagerly friendly. He was 21 when he first saw Beyrouth. Bayard and Cleveland Dodge, identical twins, were graduated from Princeton in 1909 and set off for a year's trip around the world. From Jerusalem, they took horses and rode northward to see the countryside and the villages. They spent one night in the Syrian capital and were mildly interested when told that a great-uncle had once taught in the local college. They took a casual look at the school and rode on, not much impressed, as Bayard whimsically relates.

BUT IF BEYROUTH made no overwhelming impression, the general panorama of the Moslem world did fascinate young Bayard. He saw and wondered and admired. He observed, too, that missionaries, intent upon proselyting, accomplished next to nothing for the welfare of the people. As he observed and pondered, he conceived the idea that useful work could be done among the Arabs through a different approach. He thought there must be a way to give them a better life without tying the benefits up in the same package with Christian theology. In his senior year at Princeton, he had made up his mind that he wanted to spend his life in some kind of social work, and now he picked the Near East as his field.

It was his idea to teach for a time in Beyrouth, to learn the land and the language, then go to the interior and work in the Arab villages. Came the war, just a year after he arrived, and there was too much to do in Beyrouth. The Turkish army commandeered all grain and much other food. Transportation was completely disorganized and hundreds starved. Dodge organized soup kitchens, got hold of supplies and medicines whenever prodigious labor and ingenuity could accomplish the feat, tramped the hills afoot to organize such scant relief as was possible in the villages.

After the war, there was back-breaking work for the Near East Relief—Dodge had 11,000 orphans to look after. The worst of that over, the college was in desperate straits; it didn't seem right to desert it.

BAYARD DODGE accepts no salary, never has. When he comes to America, as he does every two or three years, he is likely as not to travel tourist class, because his friends do. He could, of course, have his own yacht if he wanted one, for he is one of America's richest men.

The Public and The Press

From the Dallas Morning News.

The Substitute

From the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

"What Do I Do Now, Adolf?"

From the Louisville Courier Journal.

The President's Message

Women At Lima

She Charges New Deal Attempted To 'Purge' Commission

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: No one who took, as I did, an active part in getting the vote for American women and in subsequent international feminist movements could fail to be well acquainted with the superb achievements of the Inter-American Commission of Women under the masterly leadership of its chairman and founder, Doris Stevens.

The fact that women delegates are sitting in the Pan-American Conference, that equal rights for women is discussed in plenary sessions, that the laws relating to women have been studied and published in separate publications for each Republic in the Western Hemisphere as well as a separate publication on equal nationality for women, that at the seventh congress in Montevideo in 1933 an equal rights treaty was adopted by four countries and an equal nationality treaty adopted without a negative vote, that the latter treaty has since been ratified by ten nations, that there is scarcely a country in the Western Hemisphere that has not either granted the vote wholly or partly to women or is seriously considering the question, that feminist organizations in Central and South America have trebled in recent years—all this and more is owing to Doris Stevens and her colleagues.

In 1928 the National Woman's Party sent four women to Habana, among them Doris Stevens, who obtained a plenary session of the conference. At that session Miss Stevens made such an impressive address in favor of a treaty granting women equal civil and political rights that the conference adopted a resolution providing for an Inter-American Commission of Women with a representative woman from each of the 21 republics, this commission to prepare juridical information and data which would enable the Seventh Pan-American Conference to consider the civil and political equality of women. Doris Stevens was appointed as chairman and official headquarters were assigned in the Pan-American Union.

Now, in 1928, the United States was under a Republican Administration; Mr. Charles E. Hughes and other giants were present at Habana. All were delighted with these proposals and convinced of the wisdom of authorizing women to speak for themselves. Subsequent events justified their confidence. What the men had failed to do between 1923 and 1928, this Inter-American Commission of Women brilliantly accomplished between 1928 and 1933. To the Seventh Conference at Montevideo the Inter-American Commission of Women presented an equal rights treaty which was adopted by the delegates of four of the countries present and an equal nationality treaty which was adopted by the conference without a negative vote.

What has happened at Lima? The status of the Inter-American Commission of Women has been changed for the worse. It has been handed over to the governing board of the Pan-American Union and is to report to it before each conference instead of directly to the conference in plenary session, thus giving the Pan-American Union the power of censuring the report. And in the next five years the Pan-American Union will study the organic statute which regulates the commission—thus putting the status of the women's commission back where it was ten years ago. Instead of a clear-cut declaration for equal rights, the eighth conference has added "protection for mothers," which sounds well but is often used as a cloak to get women out of pay positions back into the home (without pay), and has also added "the most ample protection for working women." Laws regulating the labor of women but not applied to men have the effect of driving women workers out of industry.

Why should the New Deal prove such a raw deal for women? What does this attack on equality cover? The first effort of the United States delegation at Lima was a purge that would have swept out all the members of the American Commission of Women. Why? Was it aimed especially at the chairman, Doris Stevens?

This is hard to reconcile with the applause and approval showered on Miss Stevens, in which the United States delegation took part, but competent political observers in Lima, indeed members of the United States delegation itself, say that partisan politics and patronage have laid greedy hands on the commission.

The "purge" failed at Lima, for the Latin-American delegates would have none of it, but it is greatly to be feared that the Administration intends to pursue its patronage objective quietly in Washington against which unworthy aim all fair-minded men, and women, friends of justice and equality should take a firm stand.

MARY WINSOR.

Lima, Peru, Dec. 24.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Groups

"Do unto others as you would have others do unto you" is wonderful advice, but rarely followed and hard to practice. We should remember, however, that no group of people can be judged by extremes or individuals. The great crime and mistake is the fact that entire groups of people are hated for acts of a few. Suppose we were to prosecute all the Smiths because one man named Smith committed a crime?—Neal Boykin, Washington.

Law

Natural law is inexorable. It breaks us when we try to circumvent it. Basic realities endure through all man's progress. Woman is the bulwark of the home. She is a foundation stone. Around her forms the unit of society. When women leave the home in abounding numbers and compete with men in the bread-winning, a condition is created which is bound to have dire effects on society. Women have entered industry on an unprecedented scale. A little thought will show that the basic industries cannot thrive as long as women have the call over men in jobs. Most men want to support, not to be supported.—Albert Bajtay, Washington.

Peace

Why does the 85 per cent of the world who are (reasonably) content and who are wishful for peace have to give up everything to the will of a minority of bellicose and murderous freaks who are not and never would be satisfied with anything? How we do loathe and despise them. This thing just doesn't make sense. There must be some more rational, sweeter, less bitterly costly way than war!—Geo. W. Hurington, Providence, R. I.

Gambling

Speaking of conditions, I venture to say that crime constitutes the major part of our unfavorable ills. I will cite one phase of popular crime. Gambling, for gambling is gambling whether it's a bingo game in a church to raise money for heathens, or the stock exchange, horse races or the so-called numbers racket. Therefore, it might be well to remember that the undercurrent of public opinion relative to gambling is that there should not be legal gambling on the one side and illegal on the other.—C. Wash. Bishop, Washington.

Business

Before capital can be expected to assume these risks and burdens, the confidence of investors must be restored—confidence in the safety of their investments and a reasonable assurance of those profits which alone are an incentive to the assumption of the risks and burdens of private business. This confidence cannot be restored if Government is constantly snarling at "business," decrying the "profit motive" and adding to the ordinary commercial risks of investment the political risks of legislative and bureaucratic harassment. The way to help business is to help business.—Edward Wolsensky, Arlington, Va.

Women

To make a distinction between married women and single women will result in no remedy for the employment problem. Is it not proper and natural for American people to seek the better things of life if they do not already possess them, and if a woman's husband is unable to earn enough to provide them? I think so.—Frederick W. Waite, Jacksonville, Fla.

Puerile

The argument is puerile that the President has the right to select members of his own political family without regard to the interests and welfare of the country. Such an argument puts the whims and caprices of a President above the interests, rights and welfare of the Nation.—American, Washington.

Radio

As a potent means for disseminating idiotic notions and mental opiates, radio ranks very high in the United States. Unfortunately, on the side of positive social values the number of broadcasts is but a small fraction of the total.

Artist

What has become of the good old American artists whose beautiful pictures used to grace the walls of the different galleries in Washington on the occasion of an art exhibit? Now we have a lot of freakish trash that no one would have in his chicken house. —A Born Artist, Arlington, Va.

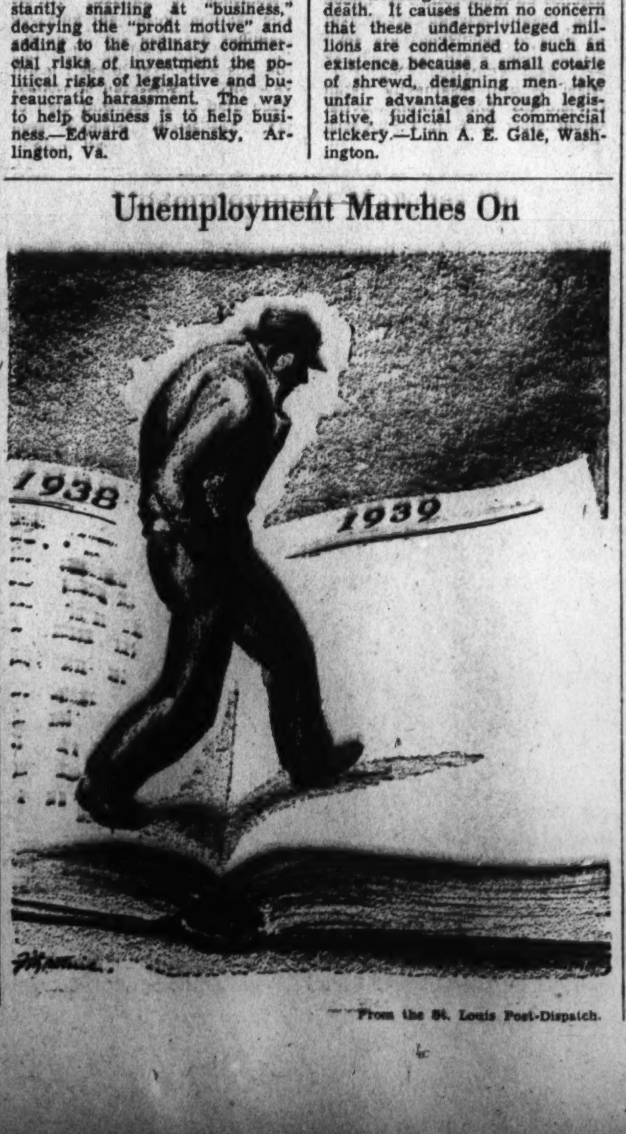
Methods

We have been blaming private industry for the world's injustice, but if our rulers of nations would imitate honest business methods we would not now pay for a costly military defense on this side of the world against rulers of nations on the other side. A new Kellogg pact, with even a mild penalty clause, started with nations on this side of the world, renewed each Armistice Day, lest we forget, might teach rulers of nations honest business methods. —Mrs. Martha C. Hubbard, Urbana, Ill.

Bondage

Safe and sane people, carefully nurtured in the conservative creed of the "party of God and morality" and the philosophy of Alexander Hamilton, Mark Hanna, J. P. Morgan, Herbert Hoover, the Teapot Domers and the Liberty Leaguers, never get riled over social inequities. It never disturbs them that in the "land of the noble free" millions are not free, but are in bondage, wearing their lives away trying to keep body and soul together, receiving incomes inadequate for decent living, unable to save money for illness and age, and with nothing ahead but want and death. It causes them no concern that these underprivileged millions are condemned to such an existence because a small coterie of shrewd, designing men take unfair advantages through legislative, judicial and commercial trickery.—Linn A. E. Gale, Washington.

Unemployment Marches On



From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Pittman's Points

They Are Analyzed In Light Of Our Foreign Policy

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A few days ago, Senator Pittman made a four-point statement summarizing American dislikes of the governments of Japan and Germany. He hoped that it "will be beneficial as a frank statement of facts." In the same breath, however, he was both courteous and cautious to add that "the statement represented his own personal views," disclaiming for the moment "his capacity as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee."

The first point of his statement was, "The people of the United States do not like the government of Japan." Senator Pittman advisedly said "the government." No doubt, to the Senatorial mind, Japan's action in China is the object of his complaint. It is attributed to the "government," but not to the people of Japan.

This method of differentiating the "government" from the "people" has been employed in world politics with great relish by the American leaders whenever they regarded a certain policy executed by a foreign nation prejudicial to American interests. Their attempt, however, proved an utter failure as in the case of President Wilson against the German government during the World War and Secretary Stimson against the Japanese government in the Manchurian incident.

The obvious reason for the Pittman dislike in his first point is no other than the present status of Japan vs. China in belligerency in Asia. If the Senator is magnanimous enough to be patient, I shall venture to furnish him with a brief explanation. The struggle between Japan and China is nothing but another example of an upheaval or convulsion of human forces executed on a continental scale, revealed by history only once in a century. Thus viewed from a height where one can command a broader horizon, the "people" as well as the "government" of Japan are at present in the midst of erecting a lasting foundation for a new civilization spreading over the regions of the Far East under "a new order." In this attempt at "westward expansion" both the Japanese "government" and people are engaged in the execution of their "manifest destiny" with an utmost confidence in the ultimate truth in their newly enunciated slogan, "the light comes from the East."

The learned Senator will realize and appreciate this interpretation when he becomes reminiscent and recalls the same irresistible human forces, with justice or otherwise, brought about the consolidation of the American nation in the form of the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo of February 2, 1848. This convention was an outcome of the Mexican War, by which Mexico ceded a continental bloc of territory to the United States. This method of "winning the West" made possible the expansion of American civilization and power to the shores of the Pacific. The "snow clad" State of Nevada, which Senator Pittman ably represents in the National Capital today, is part and parcel of this great real estate transaction.

With regard to Senator Pittman's second item, it is the business for the Germans to take up a cudgel against the Senator, but not the present writer's.

Thirdly, in Senator Pittman's opinion, the American people "are against any form of dictatorial government, Communistic or Fascistic." He is perfectly right, as long as this assertion is accompanied by the phrase, "in the United States."

Senator Pittman's fourth and last point, that the American people "have the right and power to enforce morality and justice in accordance with the peace treaties with us," is theoretically correct. In the realm of real politics, however, the question that, as he qualifies the above assertion, "our government does not have to use military force and will not unless necessary," assumes the more important significance as has been shown in the Far Eastern developments in the last few years.

On the very same day of Senator Pittman's statement, President Roosevelt, who had dedicated himself to a much heralded "good neighbor" foreign policy, welcomed the efforts of the new Ambassador from the "government" of Japan, "to increase understanding and promote good-will between the United States and Japan and to further the valuable interests underlying the relations between our two countries." One wonders not only about the "benefit" to be derived from the Senator's unsavory utterances, but also about the discrepancy between the two minds, Presidential and Senatorial.

OBSERVER.

Washington, Dec. 28.

A Symbolic Trio

By Ernest Lindley

Frankfurter, Murphy And Hopkins

THREE SUPERB EXEMPLARS of liberalism have been chosen by the President for major appointments since the election. Felix Frankfurter, Frank Murphy and Harry Hopkins—each is a man of high ability and each is, in his way, an emblem of the New Deal. But in combination they make an especially fitting symbol of American democracy. For one is a Jew who was born in Austria, one is a Catholic of Irish descent and one is a Protestant, the son of an itinerant harness maker.

It may have just happened this way. Each of them is eminently qualified for the position to which he has been named. But the President, like several of his lieutenants, must have been aware of the symbolic significance of this trio of appointments, and must have found unusual satisfaction in thus proving to the whole world that the American system draws no distinction or origin, station or creed. As Mr. Roosevelt said in his annual message to Congress: "In meeting the troubles of the world, we must meet them as one people—with a unity born of the fact that for generations those who have come to our shores, representing many kindreds and tongues, have been welded by common opportunity into a united patriotism."

THAT SOMETIME during his term of office Mr. Roosevelt would appoint Felix Frankfurter to the Supreme Court has been regarded as a foregone conclusion in New Deal circles since election day of 1932. Until last summer it was assumed that Mr. Frank-

FRANK MURPHY.

furter would succeed to the seat of Associate Justice Louis D. Brandeis, whose friend and disciple he has been for many years. In addition, both men come from Massachusetts.

Then the death of Associate Justice Cardozo created an unexpected vacancy. Justice Cardozo had succeeded Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. Mr. Frankfurter had been especially close to both of these extraordinary jurists, also, both in thought and as a personal friend. He was as logically the heir of this seat as of that which Justice Brandeis still occupies. In August, well-informed New Dealers were willing to wager that Mr. Frankfurter would be nominated to succeed the late Justice Cardozo.

But two obstacles or apparent obstacles appeared. The great area west of the Mississippi was unrepresented on the court. The Western Senators and other political leaders felt that the West was entitled to a place. The usual geographical considerations were reinforced by the argument that the Supreme Court has to handle a good many cases involving Western land laws, Indian claims, and other special subjects with which only Western lawyers and jurists usually are familiar. For years most of these cases had been handled by Associate Justices Willis Van Devanter, of Wyoming, and George Sutherland, of Utah, both of whom have retired during the last 20 months.

SENATOR NORRIS stepped forward to urge the selection of Felix Frankfurter, the New Englander, as the best representative of Western progressive thought. His part was that which Senator Borah played in 1932 in urging President Hoover to name Benjamin N. Cardozo, then Chief Judge of the New York Court of Appeals, as a better representative of Western progressive thought than any Westerner who could have been found. But in 1932, although both were conservative, there had been two Westerners on the Supreme Court, as against none in the summer of 1938. So, despite Senator Norris, the Western demand merited and received Mr. Roosevelt's serious consideration.

The other source of opposition to Mr. Frankfurter's appointment was among several of his co-religionists. It arose apparently from the honest fear that by conspicuously honoring a Jew at this time the President would stimulate the growth of anti-Semitic feeling. My guess is that if this point had never been brought up, the President would have named a Westerner to the present vacancy, reserving Felix Frankfurter for a later appointment. But once it was brought up, the President could not very well pass over him without seeming to adopt a tactic which would have been revolting to him.

In the end he put aside all other considerations and chose the man he considered pre-eminently qualified. Mr. Frankfurter's extraordinary equipment is recognized by lawyers—conservatives and liberals alike.

At the same time, the President chose a warm friend, the mentor of some of the brainiest young men in the Roosevelt Administration, and a thoroughgoing progressive.

Felix Frankfurter is a bundle of energy, with a mind that works like a buzz-saw. Mr. Roosevelt once remarked that after a few hours with Felix Frankfurter, he felt mentally exhausted. But Mr. Frankfurter has a light touch, and an informal, rather breezy manner, that wins friends quickly.

FRANK MURPHY, the red-headed new Attorney General, is an utterly different type of personality—super-solemn, devout, transparently conscientious. His close friends say that he really does read the Bible for an hour every day. Like Felix Frankfurter, he has a first-rate mind, and he has been a consistent progressive.

Frank Murphy has always regarded himself as a minister to the oppressed. He has courage as well as sincerity, and he has dedicated himself to the principles of social justice set forth in the great Papal Encyclical "On Reconstructing the Social Order." You can search the country over without finding a man better qualified to represent, in public life, the principles of liberal Catholicism.

He should be questioned by the Senate Judiciary Committee about his handling of the automobile sit-down strikes of early 1937. He has a story to tell. His forbearance and wisdom averted what might well have grown into a small civil war and embittered the relations between labor and capital for years to come.

While the Senate Judiciary Committee is rehashing that episode, it should call the top-ranking officials of General Motors and the Chrysler Corporation and ask them what they think of Frank Murphy's handling of the sit-down strikes. They had more to lose than anyone else from the shedding of blood which was narrowly averted. I suspect that most of them realized it at the time and that all of them realize it now.

THE VIRTUES of Harry Hopkins have been described in this column before now. He is one of the ablest men brought forward by the New Deal—and in a few months, I think, his all-round ability will be recognized by many business men who have thought of him only as a sharp-tongued spender of public money.

If the best qualities of Felix Frankfurter, Frank Murphy, and Harry Hopkins could be rolled up into one man, the New Dealers would have the superman they have been looking for to succeed Franklin D. Roosevelt. As it is, the country has three AA-1 public servants.

IN ALLUDING in his annual message to the apparent economic success of the dictatorships, the President omitted several critical observations which he might have made. He stressed the cost of their success in the loss of liberties. Some of his advisers hoped that he would also point out that even at that heavy cost their economic success doesn't measure up to the claims often made for it.

As the President noted, "some people say" that the dictatorships have got rid of unemployment. But, in Germany, for example, everyone paid from public funds is counted as employed. We count everyone holding a regular Government job as employed, but we classify people working for WPA or in the CCC camps as unemployed.

If we adopted the German method of counting, our unemployment rolls would be at least 3,500,000 smaller than they are, and we would have as many people employed as we had in 1929—about 37,000,000. By the German method of counting we would have only about 5,000,000 unemployed, representing the increase in the number of workers during the last eight years. That is nothing to boast about, but worth noting when a comparison is made with the dictatorships.

Another point the President might have made is that a WPA worker in this country enjoys a better standard of living than does a privately-employed unskilled laborer in Germany. That is the conclusion of one of the best economic analysts in our Government.

Data on these and several other points concerning the economic achievements of the dictators were prepared for the President, but were squeezed out when his message was put together. Very likely he did not wish to belittle the strength of the dictators, since his national defense program is based on the argument that they are a danger to us.

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LET MEN RESOLVE

By IVY LINDSLEY.

Exalted by the age-old Christmas hymns,
We face the coming year with eager hearts,
Forgetting that the keenest ardor dims,
That dragging, weary days stab poisoned darts.
We vow with fervent lips to right some wrong,
To stand steadfast whatever be the end,
And chant with lifted head a braver song . . .
To write some word that man has left unpenned.
If men could live each high and God-like thought
Forged in the white-hot flame of shining zeal,
Humanity, clear-eyed, would rise self-taught;
War would not ravage lands with bursting steel.

Let men resolve to cast out hates that sear;
Leave bitterness to cloak the dying year.

IVY LINDSLEY.

Summa Contra Hitler

By Louis Bromfield

"OUR BATTLE" is a book which should, I think, be in the hands of every American citizen at this moment.

For its literary qualities one can say at once that it is written by Hendrik Willem van Loon and that therefore it is written in a clear and classically simple prose which translates the thought without any necessity to read the same sentence twice. It is colored by the usual philosophic point of view and a sound point of departure. But it differs from Mr. van Loon's other books by being written from beginning to end at a white heat.

As its title implies, it is a reply to Adolph Hitler's notorious "Mein Kampf," and secondarily to the occasional opera bouffe mouthings of Benito Mussolini. It is a book which is neither satirical nor humorous but written in dead seriousness as a warning to all good lovers of democracy anywhere. In the opinion of one who for 14 years has lived in Europe and has seen the rise of the totalitarian states, "Our Battle" is not a jot too serious, nor one tittle too savage.

MOST OF MR. VAN LOON'S anger and warning is directed, and rightly, against Adolf Hitler. Mussolini is not the villain of the piece, but rather an intriguer, doing the best he can with the materials he has at hand, and these are much inferior to the materials of Hitler. As a parallel case which gives point to his story, the author has taken Robespierre, most infamous of all the figures in the French Revolution, but as the book progresses one feels that Hitler, as a monster, had rather run away with Robespierre.

Both men, Mr. van Loon points out, built their careers out of a deep-seated grudge against the human race, in itself not a very sound reason for greatness in man. The end of Robespierre is history; there is an implication, perhaps a very sound one, that Hitler's end, and certainly that of Goebbels, may not be very different.

But the real purpose of the book is to point out to the American people the real and actual danger of the threat of the totalitarian governments to world civilization and to the democracies in particular. In this the author is eminently sound. One is accustomed in America to hear the danger pooh-poohed. One even hears from time to time a word of mild approval or praise from certain individuals who fancy wrongly that some sort of totalitarian government would help them to keep their money and to evade taxes. These individuals, the author implies, are the best friends of Hitler, Goebbels and Streicher. They are incidentally the very people who would suffer most under the Hitler regime.

HENDRIK WILLEM VAN LOON.

Apropos of this, the author writes, ". . . I am not thinking of airplanes and submarines nor of the battalions that will follow in their wake. I am thinking of another weapon, quite as powerful and in some ways more beneficent than mere brute force. I am thinking of that form of propaganda which, like some deadly gas, does its work so quietly and yet so efficiently that the victim does not even suspect its existence until his will has been completely paralyzed and he is no longer able to offer any sort of resistance."

THAT in his opinion and in that of many other people, is the immediate and very real danger. The Nazi movement gained its original recruits and its present leaders and supporters from the ranks of the neurotics, the failures, the crackpots, those who live in terror of losing inherited money or privileges. Its philosophy appeals to all those who cannot cope with existence as honest citizens of a democratic state.

At the close of the book Mr. van Loon appends a terrifying list of Hitler's intentions and his achievement of them. Lumped together, thus, the details of his record are, to put it mildly, sinister and threatening. Also the menace of them is much nearer to us than most Americans realize.

Any review of this book will seem inadequate to the reviewer, for the quality of it is prophecy and inspiration. It is written in heat by a man who knows Europe as few Americans know it, and whose point of attack is founded upon a sound and comprehensive knowledge of historical and racial facts. Yet, it should be in every American home, before we, too arrive at a point where the word "home" becomes meaningless.

"OUR BATTLE" by Hendrik Willem van Loon. (Simon and Schuster, $1.)

Coroner's Verdict

By Will Cuppy

PLEASE NOTE that "Fatal Descent" is the result of collaboration by two Grade A British bafflers and worth goggling attention on that ground alone. Moreover, it is easily the pick of the current grist—exciting, ingenious, amusing. (But wouldn't you think the jacket would say why these eminent authors got together for this lark, or something of the sort? Or would you?) Mr. Dickson, we guess, scattered most of the British fun around; no telling which of them, or how much, worked on Inspector Hornbeam and Dr. Glass, the admirable pair of sleuths. Hornbeam is a fund of practical knowledge, more interested in events than in people, leaving such matters as motive to the more psychological Dr. Glass while he fiddles usefully with burnt matches and other exhibits. They make a grand pair and you'll have to decide for yourself whether they are as good as Dr. Priestly and Sir Henry Merivale would be if teamed together, if there's any sense in such a problem. The story starts with the fatal shooting of Sir Ernest Tallant, owner of Tallant Publications, St. Martin's Lane, in his private elevator, and proceeds to active complications and more killing in the organization. Pat and Bill, sweethearts, provide romance.

OUR MASTER MIND in "He Wouldn't Stay Dead" is Cyrus Hatch, associate professor of sociology at Knickerbocker College, with seminars in criminology and penology. Last of a long line of cops—his father is Police Commissioner Mark Hatch—he gives a fine account of himself in underworld cases, such as this one and "Coffins for Three," in which he first appeared. He's six-foot-four and handsome. Says Dorette, a former Minsky stripper, who gets into his bedroom in the middle of the night: "You could be in the movies. You could take parts like Joel McCrae and Gary Cooper." Dorette is worried about the disappearance of Sylvia Gregg, wanted as a witness in a criminal cause involving Arnold Pelz and an automobile racket—maybe murder, too. Whose is the partly cremated female body? Where is Ruth Grayson, who just inherited a million? Who snatched the body of Phil Doyle, private detective? Standing by is Cy's former pugilist bodyguard, Danny Delevan, comic relief, asker of useful questions and, when necessary, sterner measures. Says he: "You gonna open your mush again, or do you wanna be bust' inna snoot right now?" This is a lively example of the roundhouse school of art. Don't be put off by Mr. Davis' excruciating the-ripe-curves-of-her-body writing in the first chapter. He soon forgets that in the rush of events. But goodness, Mr. Davis, why all those swear words? Have a heart and think of some other kinds of emphasis. There are some.

MRS. PALMYRA EVANGELINE PYM, deputy assistant commissioner, Scotland Yard, is at large again, with happy results. Originally billed as a "dour old battle-ax"—an idea that was never so hot—with a grimy old hat from the dustbin and ancient tweeds, she has been completely reconditioned in outward appearance, as the result of a visit to New York. She has realized that "a well-fitting suit, a neat coiffure and elegant accessories" harm nobody, and has "gained in dignity and personality without losing her essential character." Now if she would only get rid of the sign with the grinning skull and the warning, "Jump or Die!" on the radiator of her racing car she'd be a new woman. But there would still be the three tombstones on the dashboard labeled, "Rabbit," "Mouse" and "Viper." Her creator confesses: "Mrs. Pym sometimes had an elementary sense of humor, but that was part of her charm." Anyway, Mrs. Pym is her own resolute self as she chases the murderer of Ernie Rymer, found dead in an East End gutter with a 5-pound note in his pocket. Why did Abe Mencken, a rich industrialist, give £200 to Dingdong Bell, a pushcart man? What has Lady Sherwood to do with it all? Assisting is Dick Loddon, Mrs. Pym's reporter friend. Swift entertainment in the Edgar Wallace manner.

"FATAL DESCENT" by John Rhode and Carter Dickson. (Dodd, Mead, & Co., $2.)

"HE WOULDN'T STAY DEAD" by Frederick C. Davis. (Crime Club, $2.)

"A ROPE FOR THE HANGING" by Nigel Morland. (Farrar and Rinehart, $2.)

Spaniel Story

"RUSTY, A COCKER SPANIEL" by Maj. S. P. Meek (Penn, $2.)

A MORE LOVABLE dog was never put in a story than this rust-colored cocker spaniel, a runt of unknown lineage which Ruth Hilton saw in a pet shop window and loved. Her fiancee, Allen Trevor, a breeder of fine cockers, was disgusted with the notion, but Ruth persisted. The story of Rusty's various accomplishments which proved his really fine blood and ultimately brought him the esteem of even Allen Trevor, makes grand reading.

Maj. Meek (U. S. A.), author of five other animal stories, knows his cocker spaniels thoroughly. The entire book is authentic in every detail, and conveys a splendid lesson for prospective or new owners of these dogs. Data has been added in the back on Registrations, Champions of Record and Field Trial Champions of Record, which enhance the book's value for the novice interested in cocker spaniels. *RAE LEWIS.*

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Two Great Painters In Review

A Critical Study Of Filippino Lippi

By Royal Cortissoz.

THERE IS something evocative of warm sympathy about Miss Neilson's monograph on Filippino. He is not precisely in need of rehabilitation, for he has always held honorable rank in the history of Florentine painting, but the commentators have been averse from recognizing him as of the first flight, and this author ardently breaks a lance in his favor. She wonders why he has been "constantly ignored or, at least, undervalued," and gives more than one explanation. The personality and genius of Fra Filippo Lippi have diverted interest from his son. Secondly, Filippino "being in many respects recognizably like Botticelli (his master), can scarcely hope to be compared with him otherwise than to his own disadvantage."

And then the tremendous expansion in the Cinquecento, following upon his death, was bound to cast him in the shade. All the time, as Miss Neilson sees him, he was more of an artist than is generally admitted. It is impossible, as I have indicated, not to sympathize with her point of view. Filippino had design. He had emotion. He had beauty. But this book, which leaves the reader to "make up his own mind" on referring to the paintings, throws him back upon one explanation, which makes all the others seem superfluous.

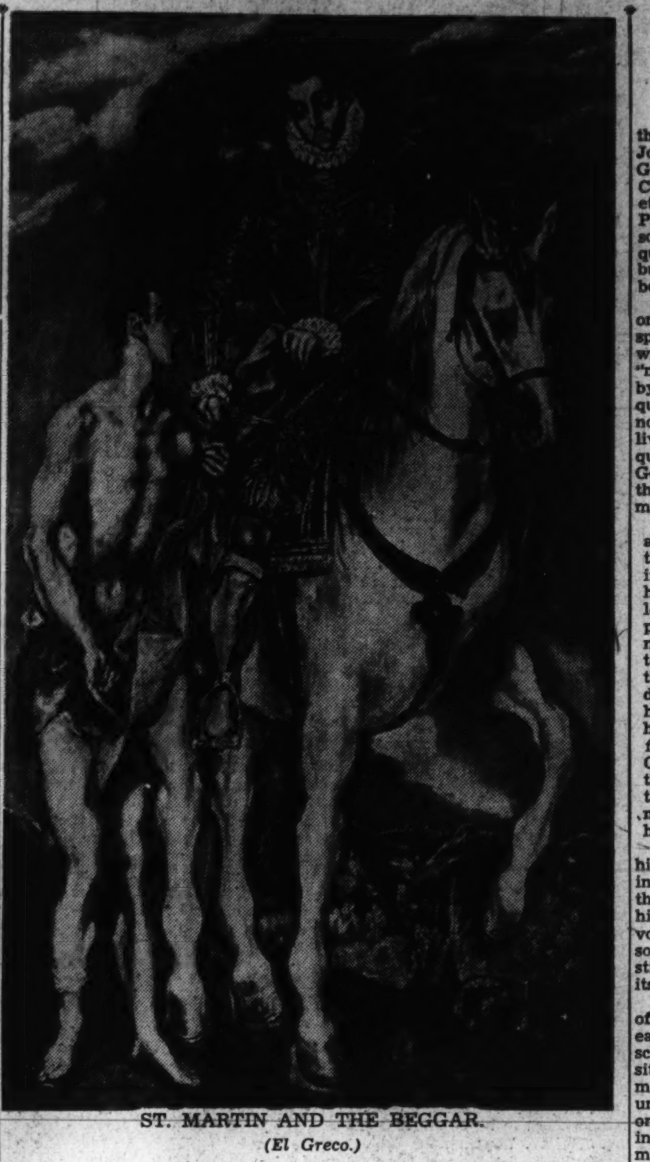
The paintings, beautiful as they often are, are simply not so many authoritative affirmations of a towering and individualized creative genius. Filippino fills out the formula of his period with a power of his own, and sometimes goes beyond the formula, yet his power is not quite so rich in singularity, not quite so rich in what might be called personal magic and the enchantment of style, as to place him on a higher pedestal than that upon which he has so long stood. Just once he produced a masterpiece, in the lovely "Vision of St. Bernard," at the Badia, in Florence, and it is surprising that in spite of her resolve to omit paintings "well known or accessibly reproduced," Miss Neilson has not included it among her numerous illustrations.

After all, it shows Filippino at his best in the interpretation of a high-erected theme, in composition, in the handling of landscape and architectural background. Especially it has a touch of that original charm with which he was not over-supplied. Familiar though it may be, it would have served to buttress the author's argument. However, Miss Neilson takes good care of that argument in her text.

THIS IS CLOSELY WRITTEN and spirited. Indeed, it is particularly refreshing to find Miss Neilson as independent as she is, freely registering disagreement with her predecessors as occasion arises and backing up her case with opinions based upon scholarly research and, unmistakably, first-hand impressions. Her analyses of specific paintings are always lucid and interesting.

They are imbedded in an informative survey of the object, carrying Filippino through the successive phases of his career in an effective manner and illuminating such cognate matters as those brought up by "Amico de Sandro" and Raffaelino del Garbo.

The pages on the "Amico" are notably good. They are marked, I must add, by the rather recondite character which belongs to a great part of the book and which may prove baffling to the general reader. This is a work emphatically for the specialists. Whether they will agree with the author's estimate of Filippino is a doubtful question. But at least Miss Neilson gives them something to think about, at least she should incite them to examine the master's unquestionable merits from a new angle.



ST. MARTIN AND THE BEGGAR.

(El Greco.)

A New Phaidon Volume On El Greco

A BOOK of pictures is sometimes summarily to be dismissed as—a book of pictures. But not so the really remarkable collection of photogravures and color plates assembled in "El Greco." The book does in little, so far as the illustrations go—and there are 244 of them—what Mayer did in his big folio 10 or 12 years ago.

That is to say it exhibits the full range of the Spanish master's genius from the time when he was formed by Titan and other Venetian influences to his efflorescence in Toledo. To turn over these excellent plates is to touch hands with him again, to respond once more to the appeal of his strange, compelling art.

It is not compelling, to be sure, at the outset. There is too much in it of Tintoretto and the Bassani. Sprung from Crete and developing first in Venice, El Greco seems then essentially an eclectic. But on his settlement in Spain he becomes himself, the painter from whom today there is something in the nature of a cult.

WHY IS THERE a cult for El Greco? In some quarters it dates from Meier-Graefe's "discovery" of the master, but that discovery seems largely to have consisted in the exaltation of El Greco above Velasquez, one of the silliest incidents in the annals of art criticism, for both are great masters, each being great in a way of his own. Comparison of the two is fundamentally absurd.

As a matter of fact, other writers than the author of "The Spanish Journey" have been arrested by El Greco's significance, the estimable Cossio among them. Charles Ricketts, in his brilliant book on the Prado published back in 1903, wrote some notable pages on the painter, qualifying his judgments, it is true, but leaving no doubt that he had been impressed.

Incidentally, Ricketts set down one of the best sentences ever inspired by El Greco. "His pictures," writes the English artist and critic, "might at times have been painted by torchlight in a cell of the Inquisition." That strikes exactly the note for the master, with his often livid color and his equally frequent distortions. Of the latter Dr. Goldschneider has some pertinent things to say in his brief but admirable introduction:

"These linear stylizations, soon after Greco's death, gave rise to the legend of his madness, and in our century to the legend of his astigmatism. The fact is overlooked that in all his creative periods, Greco was normal and normal-sighted, when he wanted to be, that is, in his portraits; and that he deliberately distorted his drawing, like a Mannerist, when he intended to do so, that is, when he was representing supernatural figures. The "Entombment of Count Orgaz" already exhibits these qualities: close to nature in the lower, earthly groups, remote from nature in the higher, heavenly."

El Greco survives not because of his elongation of forms, indeed, but in spite of it. The true basis for the cult lies in his spiritual essence, his mysticism, his instinct for devotional ecstasy. He may be never so excessive in his distortions and still this inner force of his makes itself felt.

It is curious to observe the play of his imagination even in those earthly portraits of which Dr. Goldschneider speaks. The names of the sitters may be lost, their characters may have been weak or strong but under El Greco's brush they take on at any rate a certain moving intensity. Could a living churchman be more imposing than the Grand Inquisitor Don Fernando Nino de Guevara as he looks out at us in all his splendor and severity, from the famous canvas in the Metropolitan Museum? El Greco painted not merely heads and bodies but souls. His saints are authentic. His angels are truly angelic. And whatever he painted he painted with an impassioned energy. A concentrated fire invests his art with a rare vitality, the vitality of the spirit. He gives a broader, more dramatic sweep to the religious art of Spain. He was not by birth a Spaniard, but his genius was profoundly Spanish. He is the great exemplar of the school in all that is most sensitive and brooding.

"FILIPPINO LIPPI" by Katherine Neilson. (Harvard University Press, $7.50.)

"EL GRECO," introduction by Ludwig Goldschneider. (Oxford University Press, $3.)

Local Muse

"NEGRO VOICES: AN ANTHOLOGY OF CONTEMPORARY VERSE," edited by Beatrice M. Murphy, illustrated by Clifton Thompson Hill. (Henry Harrison, New York, $1.50.)

WASHINGTON POETS, of whom, to understate the matter, there are no small number, are well represented in two new anthologies.

"Negro Voices" contains work by 86 Negro poets. The editor, Beatrice M. Murphy, is a secretary at Catholic University. Mr. Hill, the book's illustrator, is the husband of one of the contributors, Edna White Hill, a Washington teacher. Except for a few names like Langston Hughes and Frank Marshall Davis, the poets are unknown and many here for the first time published.

The result is the exhibition of a great variety of talent. Though little of the verse manages to rise far into the poetic ether, the choral effect of the voices assembled is impressive. One feels in general, both with regard to the poems and to the illustrations, that the conceptions are greater than the executions, which is probably to be attributed to the fact that many of the poets are still very young. Especially meritorious, in my opinion, is the work of Helen F. Chappell, Randolph Edmonds, Jay Raymond England, Helen Aurelia Johnson, Leighla Lewis, Leona Lyons, Lucia Mae Pitts and Claire Turner, though in many other cases more liberal selections would probably have revealed equal excellence.

Dr. Melton has brought out the seventh volume in the Sidney Lanier Memorial series, "Poems of Trees," to which the following local and nearby poets have contributed: Elizabeth Toldridge, John Richard Moreland, Florence Riley Radcliffe, Ida Elaine James, Anne Kelledy Gilbert, John Warwick Daniel 3d, Elizabeth S. Osgood, Paul H. Oehser, Georgia Day Sherwood, Sara Virginia Buckley, Lulu Minerva Schultz, Anna M. Priestley, Mattie Richards Tyler and Inez Sheldon Tyler. This is a book to browse in, for those to whom nature verse is a perennial inspiration, especially for those who cherish the memory and words of the South's greatest poet, Sidney Lanier, in whose poetry trees are an inseparable portion—the trembling woods, the little gray leaves and the glooms and braided dusks of the live-oaks.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

Far Eastern Arena

"ONE FIFTH OF MANKIND," by Anna Louise Strong. (Modern Age Books, 50 cents.)

WE HAVE HAD some excellent reporting of the Chinese war, as it relates to the land and the people, from Edgar Snow, Agnes Smedley and Anna Louise Strong. Miss Strong now draws a picture of a China suffering and struggling under the terrific impact of the Japanese invasion, but hopeful of eventual success.

Japan has apparently "conquered" a great deal of territory, but in Linfen, in southern Shansi, Miss Strong obtained an excellent picture of the real situation. "The Japanese had occupied the railway lines in the northern half of the province, but held in area only some 14 of the 105 counties of the province. It is possible to travel, with proper escort, from one Chinese guerrilla unit to another all the way to Peiping and even into Manchuria, through territory which the Japanese claim to have "conquered."

HENRY H. DOUGLAS.

Commuter

"DAILY—EXCEPT SUNDAYS," by Ed Streeter. Illustrations by Gluyas Williams. (Simon & Schuster, $1.25.)

AFTER A SILENCE that has lasted since the Great War, Ed Streeter has published a new book. The rookie who wrote the letters, "Dere Mabel," the funny book everyone read between parades, has matured and, by certain refining processes, has become a suburban father, caught in that great shuttle of executives and clerks who weave between their jobs and the "relaxed" amenities of suburban life. Ed Streeter claims 15 years' practice at this daily migration.

Consequently his treatise on commuting is a well-founded and valuable guide. In less than 150 very funny pages he covers every phase of the commuter's life, from the psychological attitude on going to bed, through the effect of that attitude on rising and catching the train, to all those stray and special situations, snow storms, short-circuits, break-downs and garralous drunks. All these phases are amiably illustrated by Gluyas Williams, whose eloquent line adds so immeasurably to any text that he becomes a collaborator more than an illustrator. This book has one of his brilliant illuminations for almost every written page.

Ed Streeter's humor has an agreeable, salty, antisocial tang, that is if you can call the human guinea pig's passionate defense of his sacred individuality antisocial. No matter how blind the daily trek is that these lemmings make to the metropolis, everyone of them is king of his own seat in the coach and in that is the sport and fascination of the commuting life. When you have finished Mr. Streeter's descriptions of the sly, fierce and gritty adventures of commuting you realize that commuting is only the old-pioneer spirit in a squirrel cage. *PRENTISS TAYLOR.*

"Bright Spires"

"BRIGHT SPIRES," by Anna M. Priestley (Kaleidograph Press, Dallas, $2.50).

These poems are product of an intelligent, impressionable mind. While none reach an extraordinary level, they indicate a progressive development of perception and felicity in the use of her talent. The poems are characterized by optimism and by faith in the lasting power of poetry and beauty, expressed in a tone of serene confidence. "Evening Star," "Enduring Structure," and the title poem, "Bright Spires," are the best examples of the poet's work and creed.

JULIA JEAN HOOPES.

"Bearing a burden of barley
And poppies ashine with the dew."

Illustration by Val Samuelson for "The Eleusinia" by Anna C. Bowen in "The Second Poetry House Anthology." (Poetry House, $3.)

A Man On A Horse

By Scott Hart

IN HIS AUTOBIOGRAPHY, Steve Donoghue, the great English jockey, says:

"I have already written about some of the really great horses with whom I have been associated to enable you to judge for yourselves the truth of my contentions."

Those words "really great horses with whom I have been associated" are all that need be said of the great jockey's passion for the object on which he literally rode to fame.

It began when, as a runaway boy from his home in Warrington, England, he strode into the stables of Dobson Peacock. He had been led there, not, as he thought, by need of a job but by his destiny. He was to win the Derby six times; he was to be called the greatest jockey in the world; he was to turn down an offer as royal jockey because the King's horses weren't good enough for him; he was to know himself as the only man who could ride The Tetrarch; he was to break his arm and collar-bone; he was to break both legs in one year; he was to get, at 53, what doctors called the gout. But with all the ups-and-downs those horses with whom he was associated were all in all to him.

His love of them undoubtedly accounted for his great success. And his career, the success of it, is Horatio Alger stuff. It is the old formula of a good boy running away from home, resisting temptation with fang and claw and finally winning tremendously. Such boys generally are bores, having resisted the very machinations of the devil that, painful to think, make men who yield to them interesting.

BUT DESPITE the hazards of success, Mr. Donoghue consistently contained enough Irish dynamite to keep one in suspense of some undoing. He was not undone. But with the juices of the devil on all sides he might have been; and thus the story moves, like a race, to happy and ethical ending and under the approving looks of Sir Victor Sassoon and Lord Derby themselves.

Mr. Donoghue does not tell a swashbuckling tale. It is not the sort heard from a man perched upon a bale of hay and talking while a weed or black cigar beats routine from his mouth. At times the tale is excited, but it is never unrefined. At times it seems sketchy where emphasis appears to be needed. But there Mr. Donoghue must be considered competent. He makes it plain that a race leaves many puzzles; that the best observer doesn't always catch the finer nuances—that only the man on the horse knows exactly what occurred and why. And this being so, Mr. Donoghue has, to his own mind, at least, set the record straight and laid emphasis where it was needed.

STEVE DONOGHUE.

But in any event, he might have elaborated more fully upon that time he came to America to ride Papyrus against Zev with Earl Sande up. He blames his defeat on the condition of the track, the weather and other elements. Here is a portion of it:

". . . I beat him from the gate and then pulled back. Now, in this race I made a mistake in my tactics. Normally I ride a match by staying nice on the other horse's quarters and when I make my effort I come from behind at the moment I judge to be right and try to win. That was the plan I decided upon in riding this race. I was wrong. I should have stayed in front, and as soon as Zev passed me I saw how wrong I was. Immediately he was in front he gave me everything that four flying hooves galloping through mud can give, and I was riding into a hail of mud. Not only that, but Sande, like a slick jockey, zig-zagged ever so slightly and increased the dose I was getting behind . . . It was absurd as a race from the start. It was just a sporting stunt, and very enjoyable at that. If the going had been hard and the weather dry, I believe, and so does every other expert there, that Papyrus would have won easily . . ."

Thereafter, he discusses English versus American racing practices to the advantage of the English side. But he is fair, consistently so; he is eager and thrills to his talk. That is the charm of his book. He is honest—and that is the glory of it. He is an authority of the first water—and that is the value of it.

"DONOGHUE UP" by Steve Donoghue. Illustrated with photographs. (Scribner's, $3.75.)

Chinese Poets

"A GARDEN OF PEONIES," translations of Chinese poems, by Henry H. Hart. (Stanford University Press, $2.50.)

THIS BOOK is a labor of love—the garnerings of many hours of pleasant wandering by the translator through his library of Chinese verse. For the present-day reader it should form a happy accompaniment to Lin Yutang's remarkable book, "The Importance of Living." Dr. Lin says that 4 grains of realism, 1 grain of dreams, 3 grains of humor and 3 grains of sensibility make a Chinaman. The 140 poems that Mr. Hart has chosen to render into English tend to support this formula, except that the Chinaman's humor seldom glistens through his poetry.

Eighty-two poets are represented, ranging in time over 20 centuries up to contemporary times. The biographical data on the various poets which Mr. Hart adds are of exceptional interest, and one is impressed by the fact that most of the poets were amateurs and "wielded the literary brush during such leisure as they could find in the course of very busy political careers." Here is Po Chu I, for example, a government official of the Tang Dynasty, writing a lovely lyric on chrysanthemums; or Li Shen, vice minister of finance, singing the lament of a poor farmer; or the drunkard emperor Ch'en Shu Pao himself grieving for his lost love like some weeping sonneteer. Yet to the Chinese there would be nothing strange in this, for their credo is essentially poetic. As one of them put it in 200 B. C.—"I believe in the deep blue sky and the smiling water. I believe in the living friendship given by the flowers and the trees. Little paths through the green woods I love, and the sound of leaves on the ground, or of a nut falling, or even of a broken twig."

Mr. Hart has performed an excellent service in giving us a taste of a great literature that few of us are able to get first-hand. His book is beautifully printed and appointed and is a real credit to an ancient literary tradition that deserves the humble homage of us western neophytes. *PAUL H. OEHSER.*

Benign Boniface

"TALES OF A WAYWARD INN," by Frank Case. (Stokes Co., $3.)

THERE IS NO NEED for Mr. Case to write his memoirs. He is spry, far from elderly, and the food at his hotel, the Algonquin, New York, is still excellent. He was right, however, in choosing this time to write the memoirs of a period, rather of one province in the period. This he has done in an agreeable but sometimes labored way. There are impressions, anecdotes and personal letters from most of the smart literary and theatrical figures of the last three decades. No one can blame Mr. Case if he thinks his complexion is lovely in the glow of these neon personalities.

This is one of those books in which the index reference is frequently as long as the reference in the body of the book. But Mary Pickford, who is Mr. Case's sweetheart as well as America's, is mentioned 11 times. Only Mrs. Case gets more. Mr. Case is right in saying that the Algonquin is a charming hotel and right about what he has done to make it so.

There is medieval simplicity in Mr. Case's claim that the Algonquin is a haven of good luck, that the Algonquin inmates have had their efforts particularly blessed. But among those who have not had this good fortune are Moses, Salome, Chaucer (who would have enjoyed it), Luther, Milton, Cotton Mather, Voltaire, Benjamin Franklin, George Sand, Karl Marx, Emerson, Susan B. Anthony, Margaret Fuller, Fanny Kemble, Harriet Beecher Stowe, James Audubon, Mrs. Trollope, Darwin, Dickens, Omar Kayam, Edward Fitzgerald, Fennimore Cooper, Horatio Alger, Calvin Coolidge, Einstein, Thomas Mann and Mme. Curie.

PRENTISS TAYLOR.

Moony Stuff

"A HUSBAND FOR KUTANI," by Frank Owen. (Lee Furman, $1.50.)

"A HUSBAND FOR KUTANI" takes its title from the first of the four short stories which make up the book. Kutani is a beautiful daughter of the gluttonous mandarin, Tsiang Ling. When she reaches a marriageable age, her father, disregarding the fact that Kutani is beloved of the Moon God, seeks suitors for her, but Kutani rejects them all. Not until she encounters the troubadour Phen Hsu, who she thinks is the moon, does Kutani yield to love.

Of the other stories, "Dr. Shen Fu" is a tale of an alchemist who has discovered the secret of immortality; "The Book of Love" tells of a colony in the Gobi Desert where dwell the descendants of Confucius, whose wisdom confounds a prying Westerner; "Five Merchants Who Met in a Tea-House" deals harshly with a prostitute whose five lovers, discovering her versatility, abandon her, so that the beauty with which their love has endowed her fades into ugliness.

"A Husband for Kutani" is chiefly remarkable for its echoing of other stories, styles and authors. It would be difficult to read any of the tales without thinking of Don Byrne, impossible not to compare the Confucian colony with Shangri-La. But unfortunately the author has picked up the worser qualities of his originals. He is not guilty of high flown sentimentality and mawkishness, but of a lack of technique in story-telling. *EVELYN PAGE.*

Sunny Hours

"SUNDIALS" by R. Newton Mayall and Mary L. Mayall (Hale, Cushman and Flint, $2.)

For your friend in the country, or the one who likes to make things, or the gardener, this is an ideal book. It tells how to know, use and make sundials, a subject to which the Mayalls have given long study. It is interesting because they love sundials and impart their enthusiasm to the book. Here is the sundial's history, which goes as far back as almost any known measurement of time. All of the unique dials of the world are described and many are illustrated. Then, detailed instructions for making a sundial oneself, how to suit it to its surroundings and other valuable data are given.

RAE LEWIS.

SECTION IV — WEDDINGS — Parties ● Engagements

The Washington Post

FASHIONS — Mary Haworth ● Club News — SECTION IV

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1939 S

Social Whirl Enlivened By Congressional Set

Senate and House Hostesses Pre-empt The Spotlight as Debutantes and Diplomats Fade Into Background

By Hope Ridings Miller.
The Post Society Editor.

NOW THAT THE HALF-HUNDRED debutantes, having duly bowed and been feted, have slipped into the background, and diplomats are entertaining quietly, if at all, it's a good thing Congress is here to enliven the scene. From now until early summer, you can expect a sizable section of Senate and House members and hostesses to be swept into the social whirl.

Not that all solons of either the Senate or the House will shine as social lights. Some won't care to, and others won't anyway; but there will be enough out and about at parties the next few months to make the Congressional accent a strong one in Capital society.

An indication of this was noted the past week when three Cabinet hostesses observed their first official "at homes" of the season. At least half the crowd in each huge gathering was made up of wives of old and new members of the Senate and the House; and almost every hostess who was a gallery spectator at the joint session was out and about making her calls that afternoon.

VERY MUCH in demand at diplomatic dinners and receptions will be members of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate and their wives. Members of the House's Foreign Affairs Committee will also get about to almost all the diplomatic parties on schedule. Anybody who attended the joint session of Congress on Wednesday must have noticed that the diplomatic gallery was jammed to the last inch, and that every person there followed the President's message as closely as any person present. The Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close arrived an hour and a half before time for the speech in order to get a good seat, and the Danish Minister, Otto Wadsted, who—got there only half an hour before the President appeared, could hardly find standing room back against the door.

IF YOU WATCH diplomatic dinner and reception lists carefully from now on through the

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

With Senators and Representatives coming back to town to "lay down the law," their wives are coming right along, too, to give the social whirl an extra push. Among early arrivals are the four on this page, already party-bound, as they step out for the round of fetes being given to welcome them to town. On the left is attractive Mrs. Claude Pepper, wife of the energetic Senator from Florida. Just below is Mrs. Millard Tydings, whose husband is the Maryland Senator

Harris & Ewing Photos.

Among the "new faces" in the Capital this season will be Mrs. Thomas S. McMillan (left), wife of the new Representative from South Carolina. Sure to be one of the season's leading social lights is (below) Mrs. W. Warren Barbour, wife of Senator Barbour, of New Jersey

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

FROM NOW UNTIL February 3 try not to notice if your best friends burst wildly into song on Connecticut avenue, mumble distractedly to themselves at all hours, or break into an unprecedented tap solo at your most formal party of the year. Simply think nothing of it, for beginning tonight a good-sized portion of Washington society will be enrolled in the Junior League Follies, and you will be surrounded on all sides by talent.

Before the casting party tonight at the Shoreham Hotel—and, incidentally, this will be a strictly informal affair, beginning at 8 o'clock and ending early enough for all to get their beauty sleep—there will be several early parties given. Mr. and Mrs. William North Sturtevant will have a supper party, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Baker, whose son, Larry, is studying dancing for the stage, and who will do some special numbers for the Follies, will entertain a few friends, and Alice Barry, Leonie McCoy and Junia Culbertson have invited groups of friends to meet at their respective houses. Janet and Rab Wilson will entertain at supper the Carroll Morgans, Anne Carter Greene, Liz Houghton, Cecil Jones, president of the league; Lyle O'Rourke, Ned Gasch, Jimmy Mann and Harold Fangboner. This should be a good party—every Junior League member is supposed to take as many escorts as she chooses. We think five is a very nice number. By the way, Johnnie Galliher is writing a song for the Follies called "I Am Going to Beleaguer a Junior Leaguer."

ON THE CALENDAR:

Mrs. William Littauer will be hostess at dinner this evening at the F Street Club . . . Mr. and Mrs. Armistead Peter, who have taken an apartment at the Anchorage this winter, will give a dinner at the F Street Club on the 11th . . . The same evening the Secretary of the French Embassy and Mme. Lucet will entertain at dinner in honor of the departing Secretary of the Italian Embassy, Marcello del Drago . . . Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Achilles will give a dinner at the F Street Club on January 13 before the first of the second series of Friday Supper Club dances . . . On January 20 Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Huidekoper will entertain at dinner at the Alibi Club for Mrs. Huidekoper's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred duPont, from Wilmington.

THIS WEEK will be definitely on the musical side, and as such will attract several New Yorkers to Washington. Star of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's third musicale tomorrow morning will be the amazing 1[illegible]-year-old violinist, Guila Bustabo. Guila, who is so beautiful that Mrs. Townsend refers to her as a "pocket-size Venus," started her enormously successful career at the age of 9 at a musicale in the New York home of Mrs. Robert Low Bacon. While in Washington she and her mother will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss. Coming down from New York for the sole purpose of hearing tomorrow's performance are Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Taylor, and Mrs. Franklin Perry and her daughter, Lillian Emerson, of "Golden Boy" fame . . . Lee Washington will sponsor a recital the afternoon of the 13th, when Lee Gron, 23-year-old pianist, will play for a selected group of Washington music-lovers. Lee Gron, who is the son of a Danish diplomat and nephew of the poet, Edgar Lee Masters, played in Bar Harbor last year for Prince and Princess Burhaheddin . . .

HERE AND THERE:

Manuelita White will leave the 15th for her annual visit in Miami Beach with her father. She will be gone for two weeks . . . Roberto

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Chief Justice And Wife Attend Embassy Dinner

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Hughes were honor guests at a dinner given last evening by the French Ambassador, Count Rene Doynel de Saint Quentin.

The others present were the Hungarian Minister and Mme. Pelenyi, the Egyptian Envoy and Mme. Hassan, the Counselor of the Netherlands Legation and Countess van Rechteren Limpurg, Justice and Mrs. Lawrence Groner, Miss Mable Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Canon and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Acheson, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Judge and Mrs. Harry Covington, Mrs Frank West, Miss Irene Boyle and Coleman Jennings.

Jacques Dumaine, Armand Berard and Count and Countess de Gramount from the embassy staff completed the party.

About The Town

—With Dudley Harmon

A RECENT ARTICLE in a national magazine referred to New Deal bachelors here as rather disappointing so far as Capital hostesses are concerned, pointing out, that perhaps for fear of contamination with Republicanism, they seldom ventured forth in the evening except in the company of their beautiful secretaries.

This is, alas, all too true in a great many cases. But occasionally some of the bachelors forget about "contamination" and throw a party which couldn't be more successful or more fun.

SUCH A ONE was the dance given last evening in honor of Miss Mary Walton McCandlish and her fiance, Schuyler William Livingston, by a group of New Dealers who call themselves "The Monastery." They are Calvert Magruder, general counsel of the Wages and Hours Board; Gerard Riley, William McComb, Leonard Lyons, Brunson MacChesney, William Lesh and Allan Hart. All, with the exception of Mr. McComb, are lawyers, and all but he and Mr. Riley share a house at 2601 Thirtieth street.

This residence seems to be a favorite with New Dealers who follow the favorite custom, especially if they are unmarried, of ganging together and taking a place together. When resources are thus pooled, large houses, butlers and other pleasant adjuncts to living are usually the result.

When we were first introduced to 2601 the occupants included Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding, Phil Bastedo and George Eddy. Later on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joyce, "Sherlock Davis, Hugh Wise, William Brewster, Frank Currie and Simon Whitney lived there, all at one time. The present occupants, an entirely differ-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

In Diplomatic Circles:

Envoy's Wife Needs To Use Diplomacy

Many Women in International Set Here Came From Countries Other Than Their Husbands, but Laws Are Changing That

By Nancy Archibald.

AN ENVIABLE CAREER—though one that looks much easier than it is—is that of being the wife of a diplomat. As a hostess, she plays almost as important a role in diplomacy as her husband.

In Washington's foreign corps, many wives come from lands foreign to those of their husbands, and a surprising number of the group of diplomatic hostesses are Americans. Within a few years recent rulings forbidding men in foreign service from marrying women of lands other than their own will have changed the picture and probably will have made it much less interesting than it is today.

Among the most recent additions to the Diplomatic Corps is Mme. Loudon, wife of the Netherlands Minister. Formerly Miss Beatrice Cobb, she was born and reared in this country. You will see her tonight at the Yvonne Georgi ballet . . . Another American-born diplomatic hostess, though one who has been here for some time, is the former Courtney Letts, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, Felipe Espil . . . Still another is the former Mary Hammond, wife of the Italian Secretary, Count Guerino Roberti . . . And then, of course, there is Lady Lindsay, who usually heads the list of distinguished Americans married to foreign diplomats.

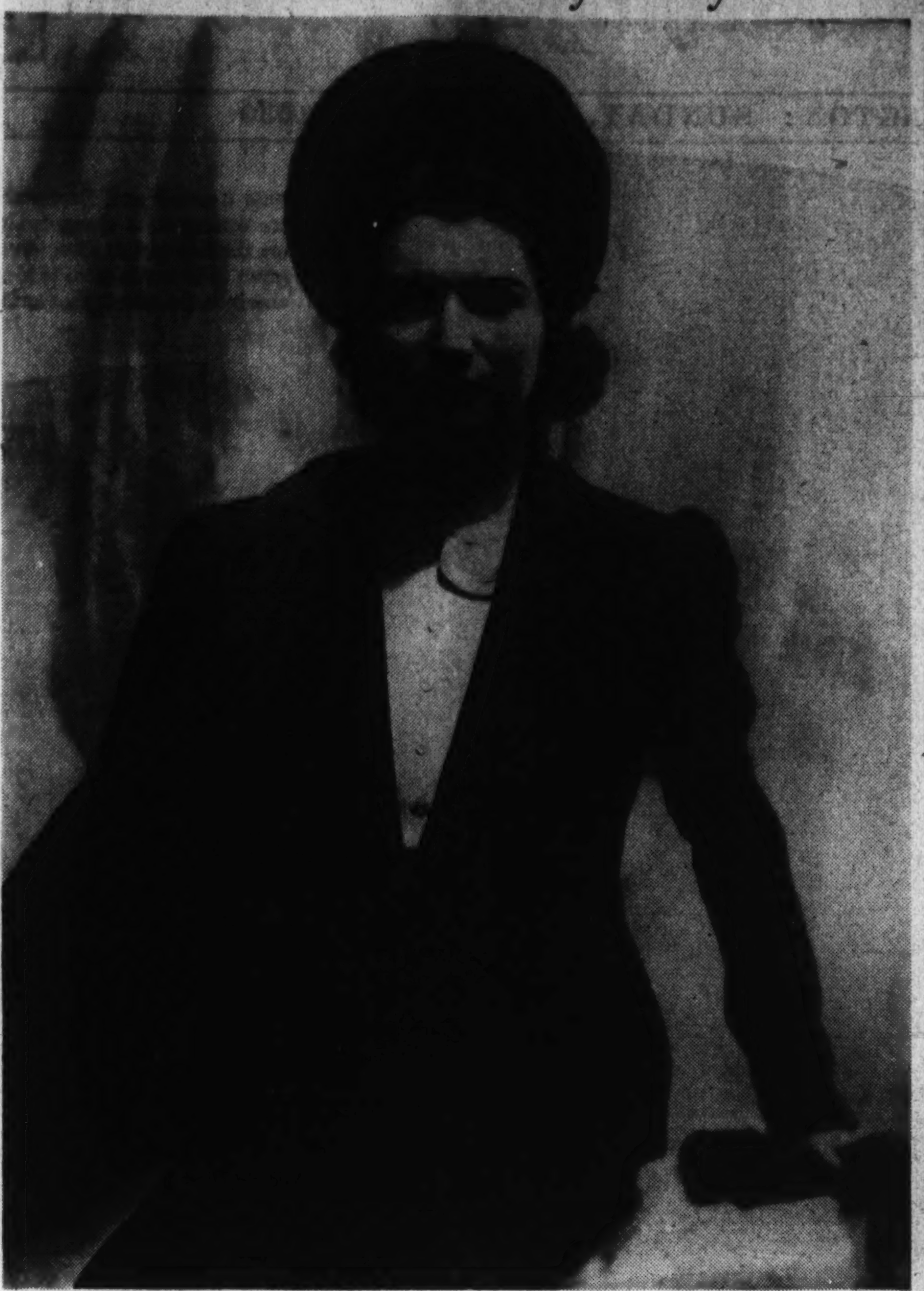
FAMED FOR HER WIT and naturalness, is the former Katherine Shea, wife of the Cuban Minister Counselor, Dr. Jose T. Baron. Mme. Rodriguez and Mme. Santiestlban, of that Embassy are also Americans. American-born, though stemming from a foreign heritage is the wife of Czech Minister, Vladimir Hurban. She formerly was Olga Boor, who aided President Masaryk when the Czech Republic was founded. The wife of Lithuanian Minister Povilas Zadeikas, the former Marie Radzevicaite, taught her husband to speak English.

At the Ecuador Embassy two lovely blondes have become Latinized, Sally Hunter Crespo and Lee Roark Paez and pretty Mme. Quintanilla, wife of the Mexican Charge, was Ruth Stallsmith . . . Resuming her duties as hostess after a period of mourning for the late Queen Marie is the wife of the Rumanian Minister Radu Irimescu, the former Henrietta Maench,. She expects her daughter, Dorothy Green, who was here for the holidays, to return again for a visit within the next two weeks. The most recent American to join the diplomatic corps is the former Margot Garrett, whose wedding to Luis Mariano Zuberbuhler of the Argentine Embassy was among last year's most dazzling social events.

AT TEA at Mrs. Howell Moorhead's last week Senora de los Rios, wife of the Spanish Ambassador followed closely every word of the conversation of Dr. Edith Summerskill, British M. P. and physician, about the need of food and housing projects for the rehabilitation of the suffering children in war-torn Spain. Dr. Ernest Gruening of the Department of State questioned the English stateswoman in detail about Parliament's attitude toward recent historic events abroad. Mrs. Summerskill disproves the rule that women must be "bluestockings" in order to enter politics. Dressed in a simple grey suit with a green-toned felt hat which set off her auburn locks, her dimpled smile and pale dainty hands appeared feminine to the last degree.

ON THE WING: Antonio Garcia Lahiguera of the enchanting smile, who was formerly secretary here, paid a surprise visit to the Spanish Embasy last week on a quick trip from Havana . . . and Armand Berard of the French Embassy made a ten-day tour of the middlewest before sailing for his new post in Rome on the fifteenth. Having relinquished his post as Charge to the new Argentine Ambassador to Mexico some ten days ago, Ricardo Siri is preparing to return to Washington.

To Be Feted at Party Today



Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Kenneth Nicoll Watson, who with her husband will be honored at a cocktail party to be given this afternoon by Miss Helene Livingston Kravatz. Mrs. Watson formerly was Mrs. Diana Maitland Christy, of London, England. The Watsons were married two months ago in New York City and are now making their home here where they have taken an apartment at the Anchorage for the winter.

Dutch Ballet In U. S. Premiere Here Tonight

Proceeds to Aid Work Of Thrift Shop Board For Ailing Children

CHIEF AMONG EVENTS of today will be the American premiere tonight at the National Theater of the distinguished dance artist, Yvonne Georgi, and her famous Dutch ballet, just arrived in this country from Amsterdam and ready to begin a tour of the leading cities of the East, as a forerunner to a Nation-wide tour next season.

The event, which is attracting discriminating music and dance lovers in large numbers, is likewise notable as a benefit for the work of the Thrift Shop Board, in caring for the countless ailing and unfortunate children in the city, lodged temporarily or permanently at the Children's Hospital, Children's Country Convalescent Home, Child Welfare and the Baby Clinic at Columbia Hospital.

MRS JOHN R. WILLIAMS, chairman of the Board of the Thrift Shop and honorary chairman for the benefit tonight, will entertain in her box at tonight's performance, the Counseler of the Legation of the Netherlands and the Countess Van Rechteren Limpurg.

The boxes will be filled with prominent men and women of Washington, all of whom have been drawn to the event because of its double interest of art and charity. Among the boxholders will be Mrs. Joseph Cecil, Mrs. Harry Black, Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. George T. Marye, Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney and Mrs. Wallach Merriam, all of whom will entertain distinguished guests.

FOLLOWING THE performance, Mrs. Williams will entertain a few friends at supper to meet Mme. Georgi and members of her talented company of dancers from abroad, who will then entrain for New York City to prepare for their second important appearance in America next Sunday at the Guild Theater. There, under an equally distinguished sponsorship of women, including Mrs. Vincent Astor, the Princess Paul Chavchavaeze, the Marquse de Cuevas, Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke, Countess Kotsebue, Princess Torlonia, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and others, the performance will likewise be a benefit, given for the Associated Russian Refugee Children's Society in New York.

In tonight's audience will be seen many distinguished men and women of the Capital City who are lovers of the art of the dance, among them being the Charge d'Affaires of the German Embassy and Frau Thomsen; Resid Anamur, First Secretary of the Turkish Embassy; Lady Julia Reckitt, Mrs. Arthur Vandenburg, Mrs. Ernest G. Draper, Mrs. Richard Southgate, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Frank Parker, Mrs. Dexter Bullard, Mrs. Philip Coffin, Mrs. Carl Droop, Mrs. Lewis Ecker, Mrs. William F. Hall, Dr. James Alexander Lyon, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Atherton Macondray, Mrs. Thomas H. C. Reed, Mrs. Price Whitaker and Maj. and Mrs. Guy Withers.

THE COMPLETE list of patronesses for the benefit performance tonight includes Mrs. Roosevelt, Lady Lindsay, Senora de Espil, Mme. Bostrom, Mme. Wadsted, Mme. Pelenyi, Countess van Rechteren Limpurg, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Mrs. Warren Austin, Mrs. Mary B. Adams, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Truxton Beale, Mrs. Harry Black, Mrs. Frederick Brooke, Mrs. Frederick Bugher, Mrs. Joseph Cecil, Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Mrs. John W. Davidge, Mrs. James J. Davis, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Chauncey Depew.

Betrothed

Brooks Studio.

Miss Eunice Winifred Calhoon, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Calhoon, of Midland, S. Dak., announce her engagement to Harry Kent Underwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Underwood, of Washington. The wedding will take place next summer.

Ohio State Society To Fete Senator And Mrs. Taft

Senator Robert Taft, of Ohio, and Mrs. Taft will be guests of honor of the Ohio State Society at its second meeting of the season, to be held at the Raleigh Hotel Saturday evening, January 28. The occasion will be the annual McKinley meeting of the society, and Robert Freer, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, who is vice president of the organization, will be in charge of the program.

Senator Taft's father, the late former President Taft, served as president of the Ohio Society for a number of years and attended its meetings even during the time he was in the White House.

Judge Ernest Van Fossen, chairman of the board of directors, is directing arrangements for the January party. The third meeting of the society is set for March 13.

Senate Ladies' Club To Be Garner Guests

Mrs. John Nance Garner, wife of the Vice President, will entertain members of the Senate Ladies Luncheon Club on Tuesday at 1 o'clock at the Washington Hotel, where she makes her home.

Mrs. Garner has issued no formal invitations for the luncheon, which she always gives at the beginning of every session for the Senate ladies.

Writer to Wed Evelyn Smith In Panama

Peace League Official To Become Bride of Mr. Manduley

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Seymour Smith, of Norristown, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn E. Smith, to Manuel de J. Manduley, of Lima, Peru. Miss Smith lives at 319 East Seventeenth street, New York.

Miss Smith prepared at Packer Collegiate Institute in Brooklyn, N. Y., and studied government under Prof. Raymond Moley at Barnard College, where she received the B. A. degree. The following year she did graduate work at Columbia and was Prof. Moley's assistant in the government department at Barnard. Later she went to Syracuse University on a teaching fellowship in the School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, and subsequently was on the staff of the Syracuse Post-Standard. She has contributed articles on government and miscellaneous subjects to various publications and is now executive secretary of the New York State branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Mr. Manduley was born in Cuba, where his father is a corporation lawyer. He attended Storm King School and graduated from Harvard. Before going to South America in October as press representative for Pan-American Grace Airways, Mr. Manduley was with the United Press in New York as South American correspondent. Previously he was on the foreign news staff of Newsweek Magazine; was assistant news editor of the Churchman; a script writer for the March of Time radio program, and a member of the staff of Editor's Press, news and feature syndicate for South American papers.

The wedding will take place in March in Cristobal, Panama.

Eugene Woods On Bridal Trip

On their return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ritchie Wood, jr., will make their home at 1432 Clifton street. Their wedding took place on New Year's Eve at St. Agnes' Catholic Church in Cherrydale, Va. The Rev. E. W. Johnston officiated. Mrs. Wood is the former Miss Mary Margaret Mills and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Mills, of Arlington. Mr. Wood is the son of Eugene R. Wood.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white silk lace over satin made on princess lines and trimmed with a bolero jacket. Her tiny hat was formed by white flowers and was draped with a short, circular veil. She carried a prayer-book from which fell a shower of ribbons and lilies of the valley.

Her sister, Miss Frances Mills, was her attendant and wore orchid lace. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of violets. Robert Ward, of Rockville, Md., was best man for Mr. Wood.

Army Group Gives Cocktail Party In Alexandria

A group of Army officers and their wives entertained as co-hosts at a cocktail-dance yesterday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria, Va.

Giving the party were Maj. and Mrs. G. V. W. Pope, Maj. and Mrs. A. C. Lieber, jr., Capt. and Mrs. J. M. Young, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas North, and Capt. and Mrs. G. E. Texter.

Visiting Maj. and Mrs. Lieber for the week-end are Miss Margaret Atkinson, of New York, sister of Mrs. Lieber, and her brother, Robert Atkinson, also of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maslin, of Baltimore, are also house guests of Maj. and Mrs. Lieber. Mr. and Mrs. Hope H. Barroll are visitors of Maj. and Mrs. Lieber for the week-end also, but are staying at the Mayflower Hotel

Rep. and Mrs. Kean Go to New Jersey

Representative and Mrs. Robert Winthrop Kean, who are living at the Shoreham Hotel for the Congressional season, have returned to Livingston, N. J., for the week-end. Their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Kean, who is attending the Chapin School, was with them for the opening of Congress, but returned home earlier in the week.

Robert Winthrop Kean, jr., and Hamilton F. Kean 2d, returned Friday to St. Marks School at Smithborough, Mass., after attending the opening of Congress. Miss Elizabeth Kean is expected to visit her family in Washington frequently this winter.

Warrenton Hunt's Ex-Master To Be Honored on Birthday

Julian C. Keith, 80, Will Ride To Hounds With Two Daughters And Several Grandchildren

JULIAN C. KEITH, a former master of Warrenton Hunt, will be honored tomorrow—which is his eightieth birthday—by hounds meeting on the lawn of his home, Dunnottar, near Warrenton, Va., at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Mr. Keith will ride to hounds, wearing pink, and two of his daughters—Mrs. James C. Hamilton and Mrs. Melville Bearns—will ride with him. Also several of his grandchildren will hunt, among them Miss Jeggy Keith Hamilton, Jimmy Hamilton, Barry Hamilton and Mel Bearns, jr.

Mrs. Keith will serve a stirrup cup to those at the meet, and after hunting she will give a hunt tea in honor of Mrs. Keith's birthday.

Julian Keith, a native of Warrenton, is one of the best horsemen Virginia has ever produced. Since a very young man he has won many races at hunt race meetings with horses that he has bred, trained and ridden himself and has cases of ribbons that he has won at horse shows all over the country during his long career.

When he was 76 years old, he won first in the "Old Guard Class" at the Orange Horse and on that same day his 18-month-old grandson, Robert Barry Hamilton, won his first blue ribbon, riding his pony in a Lead Class. The two ribbons won that day by grandfather and grandson hang in a special case in Mr. Keith's library.

Mr. Keith is president of the Warrenton Horse Show, an office he has held for 25 years and he is asked to judge horse shows all over America.

HIS FAMILY IS following in his footsteps. One of his daughters, Mrs. James Hamilton, is a director of the Warrenton Horse Show, the only woman ever elected to that organization. A granddaughter, Peggy Keith Hamilton, known to her friends as "Pickins," is vice president of the famous and first Pony Show of America, which her mother helped to organize when she was a child. Although "Pickins" is only 10 years old, she is one of the best young riders in Warrenton.

Among the many who will attend Mr. Keith's party are his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Isham Keith, of New York, and two of his daughters and their husbands, Col. and Mrs. John Rose, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck, of Washington. Others who will be present are Mrs. Thomas Randolph Keith, of Fairfax, Va.; Dr. and Mrs. Charles Howze, of McLean and Washington; Mrs. Louis E. Jeffries, jr., and Mrs. B. Lauriston Hardin, sr., also of Washington; and Miss Ellen Berne Scott, of Richmond. Still others will be Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Craven, of Charlottesville; former Governor and Mrs. Westmoreland Davis, of Leesburg; Mrs. Seth Thomas, of Morristown, N. J.; Col. and Mrs. Leonard Horner, of New Haven, Conn.; Robert Scott, of Richmond, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott, of Brandy Station.

NORTH FLETCHER and his mother, Mrs. Victor Froment, are spending the winter in Camden, S. C. They have taken a cottage at the popular Southern town and will have numerous guests from Warrenton while there. Miss Jane Wilbur, a niece of Mrs. Froment, will be with her for a part of the season.

North Fletch and Tom Waller, of Warrenton, and Randolph Duffey, of Middleburg, have stables at Camden, where they winter their horses and get them in condition for the early spring race meetings. These three were the first to take horses to Camden from Virginia. Now it is the most popular horse resort in the South. The Virginians' horse show held annually in Camden is one of the best sporting events of the season, and was started by North, Tom and "Randy."

Hartwell MacCarteney, of Warrenton, sailed on the Franconia on Thursday for a world cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Radsch, of New York, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winmill, at their home, Clovelly, near Warrenton. Mrs. Radsch before her marriage this fall was Miss Virginia Winmill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane have gone to Georgia on a shooting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farrar have closed the Warrenton Country Club and have gone to Palm Beach, Fla., for the winter. They will return to Warrenton in April and open the club again.

for your

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All Sales Final; No C. O. Ds; No Approvals

F at Fourteenth

Debutante Data:

List of Debutantes Still Growing; Now 53

Misses Marian and Catherine Colt to Be Presented at Dance at Sulgrave Club, Jan. 28, by Mrs. George Grant Mason, Jr.

By Elizabeth Ford.

RUFFLE OF DRUMS: With the debutante division marching stalwartly along into January, there can be no question of the fact that the 1938-1939 hegira into society is somethinig to talk about. Buds began to bow the season in last October and if things keep on, they'll be on hand to bow it out.

So far the total runs to 53. This includes the Misses Marian and Catherine Colt, whose shining hour, so far as Washington is concerned, will tick off the 28th of this month when they are feted at a dance at the Sulgrave Club by their aunt, Mrs. George Grant Mason, jr. This tabulation does not mention Miss Eleanor vom Rath, Long Island orchid, for whom Mrs. Harry S. Black gave a dinner on December 9, or Miss Patricia Bull, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Harold Bull. Technicalities alone preclude dubbing Miss Bull a deb. She was given a tea at the Officers' Club of the Army War College on December 22 and it certainly looked like a coming-out party, even though Miss Bull declared she was merely shaking hands.

QUICK-STEP: By far the greater preponderance of Capital-teens this year declared they considered their presentations amounted to extra-curricular activities taken at a sprint between classes at college. Nevertheless they entered into the scene with enough enthusiasm to make it appear that they really thought their debuts pretty important events. And they were.

No fewer than seven were studying at Vassar. Sweet Briar polled four. There were two recruits from Goucher. George Washington University accounted for two more. One apiece took time out from Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Wellesley and Manhattanville College.

And when they made A's in international law, or economics of sociology, they weren't afraid to admit it. None of them, however, wore glasses.

Even those who weren't whirling away part of their time in college, were busy with other things quite as serious. An impressive percentage were doing Red Cross work. Several others were studying art. Two at least are hoping to try careers in music. Another has an eye on dramatics.

REVIEWING STAND: Approximately 28 of the blossoms selected teas at which to make their bows. The next most popular type of presentation party consisted of dances—some of them were downright balls with all kinds of fancy fixings—and after these came tea dances and dinner dances. Two, at least, slipped out . . . a state of affairs which, if it continues, will add to the complexities of the debutante situation . . . with everyone wondering where the line is to be drawn between an informal and a formal entrance.

MORE PARADING: New York has already contributed one bud to the local cause and with the Colt party, will contribute two more. The "hunt country" came across with three recruits. Although none of the latter actually curtsied inside the District line, they took their place as Washington debs. Two of them saw the limelight in Warrenton and a third selected the Bachelor's Cotillion in Baltimore.

THIS WEEK'S BAND WAGON: Latest stop-press on the Misses Clare and Margaret Cotter has it that both may make out-of-town visits in the near future. Margaret is turning over in her mind a possible jaunt to Detroit. Claire may try out New York in February.

Among those who are hoping to be Florida-bound (nothing as yet definitely decided) are Miss Nancy Hoskinson and Miss Betty Meyers. At any rate, Miss Meyers will be taking up her studies in French and Italian again this week.

Miss Lalla Harrison will attend the Monday German in Baltimore tomorrow. Before going to the ball she will be among the guests at the dinner to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barton, of that city.

Newly Arrived Capt. Jack, Wife Hosts at Dinner

Capt. Samuel Sloan Jack, United States Marine Corps, and Mrs. Jack entertained at dinner last evening at their apartment in Woodley Park Towers.

An effective color scheme of green and gold was carried out in the dining room by an arrangement including yellow roses, ferns and green and gold china. Mrs. Jack was gowned in dubonnet, floor length, fashioned on princess lines, with an applique of gold leaves at the V neckline and down the long sleeves. With it she wore jewelry of antique gold.

Guests were Maj. and Mrs. William Wallace, Capt. and Mrs. Vernon McCaul, Capt. and Mrs. W. L. J. Baylor, Capt. and Mrs. D. F. O'Neill, Capt. and Mrs. T. O. Green, Lieut. Col. L. G. Merritt and Capt. Robert E. Hill.

Capt. and Mrs. Jack have recently come to Washington from the West Coast, where Capt. Jack attended the California Institute of Technology.

Nuptials Fill Va. Calendar

With the beginning of the new year engagements and weddings begin to fill the social calendar at Fredericksburg, Va. Among recent bethrothals is that of Miss Margaret Jessie Basler to Joseph Thomas Pitts, son of Mr and Mrs. J. L. Pitts, of Fredericksburg. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Basler, of Suffolk, Va. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. LaPrade Jones, of Fredericksburg, announce the marriage on December 30, of their daughter, Doris, to Morgan Parker Thomas, son of Mrs. T. E. Thomas and the late Rev. Mr. Thomas, of Chancellor, Va. The ceremony was performed at Woodford.

Another wedding of interest was that on December 27 of Miss Beth Hope Pierce, of Mariposa, Calif., to G. Donald Schlemmer. The ceremony took place in Alhambra, Calif. Mr. Schlemmer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claire D. Schlemmer, of Fredericksburg. The couple will reside in California.

Mrs. George I. Cole, of New York City, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Frank K. Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Aldridge have returned after visiting in Ruxton, Md., as the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lee Follmer.

Lloyd A. Busch, of the University of Pittsburgh, is back at school after a visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. A' Busch.

Count Potocki In Chicago for Big Polish Ball

The Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki, is spending the week-end in Chicago, accompanied by the Secretary of the Embassy, Rafal Lepkowski. They will attend a large ball to be given by the Polish colony there.

The Ambassador will give a dinner dance Sunday, January 22, to celebrate his birthday.

Minister Fish Sails For Port in Egypt

Bert Fish, the American Minister to Egypt, has been spending a few days at the Shoreham after passing the holidays at his home in Florida, and sailed yesterday on the Empress of Britain for his post in Egypt.

Representative's Niece Engaged

Miss Marion Hopkins McDonagh, niece of Representative Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bernard McDonagh, who announce her betrothal to Edmund Burke, jr. Mr. Burke is the son of Professor and Mrs. Edmund Burke, of New York.

Top Hats and Tiaras

Continued from Page 1.

Mendoza left Wednesday for three months' stay in Cuba, his native country . . . Senator and Mrs. Warren Barbour, from New Jersey, have just moved into their new house for the winter, No. 10 on Thompson circle . . . Jane and Bill Powell will visit Jane's mother, Mrs. George Thorpe, for another two weeks . . . Anne and Ned McLean will be East till February. Ned will leave soon for a fishing trip off Florida, and Anne will remain here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grant Meem . . . Mrs. Richard Cowell writes from Palm Beach that she slipped and fell with the sad result—one broken nose . . . The Lawrence Turnures will be here another week because their son was operated on for acute appendicitis New Year's Eve.

About The Town

Continued from Page 1.

ent group, moved in about a year ago.

A COLORED swing orchestra provided music last night until the small hours. Everybody joined in the Lambeth Walk, but square dancing, a feature of the last party held there, was abandoned this time because the boys had to have all the floors done over after a few Virginia reels!

R. WALTON MOORE, Counselor of the State Department and uncle of the future bride, was among the guests last evening. Her mother, Mrs. Fairfax Sheild McCandlish, of Fairfax, Va., was also present.

Among the other guests invited—there were over a hundred—were Miss Cecil Jones, president of the Junior League; her housemate, Miss Eleanor Powell; Miss Nancy Breereton, Mr. and Mrs. James Rowe, Sherlock Davis, Miss Eleanor Fahey, Henry Whitney and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lane, Mr and Mrs. Edwin Colman, Mrs. Hawes Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Alger Hiss, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hamilton—he is general counsel of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; Smith and DeLong Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. L. Metcalfe Walling, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurd, and many others.

A former member of the Monastery, Robert Swezy, who married Helen Brereton last winter, was present with his wife They were honored at a similar party given at 2607 before their wedding.

A WINE PUNCH on a table in the hall was a center of attraction last night and a bar had been set up in the dining room. Between dances everybody sat around on the comfortable sofas in the living room.

Miss McCandlish and Mr. Livingston will be married on Saturday evening at the church in Fairfax and a reception will follow at the home of Mr. Moore.

Miss Helen Sites Wed To Willard W. Peck

Miss Helen Louise Sites, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Sites, of Dayton, Va., became the bride of Willard W. Peck, of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peck, of Cave, Oreg., December 24 in Dayton.

The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock in the United Brethren Church with the Rev. W. S. Miller, president of Shenandoah College, assisted by the Rev. Floyd Fulk, officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white velvet. Her veil of illusion fell from a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Frances Sites, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore green velvet and carried white carnations. Miss Thelma Sites, sister of the bride, Miss Katherine Shank, of Harrisonburg, and Miss Margaret Garber, of Washington, were bridesmaids. Their gowns were red velvet and they carried red and white carnations. Barbara Jean Ruebush was flower girl.

Holmes Dice, of Burketown, Va., was best man, and ushers included Howe Keiter and Richard Shrum, of Dayton; Kilmer Sites, brother of the bride, and Phillip Heathcote, of New York City.

Immediately following the wedding, there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Peck left for a northern wedding trip, after which they will be at home in Westfield, N. J.

Miss McDonagh Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bernard McDonagh, of Pelham Manor and Quogue, Long Island, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion Hopkins McDonagh, to Edmund Burke, jr.

The bride-elect is a niece of Representative Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, and has lived in Washington with her aunt for the past five years. At present she is the clerk of the Labor Committee of the House of Representatives and was formerly assistant clerk of the District of Columbia Committee. She attended the Academy of St. Elizabeth and the College of New Rochelle.

Mr. Burke, who is the son of Prof. and Mrs. Edmund Burke, of New York, was graduated from Princeton University in 1924 and Harvard Law School in 1927. He was formerly with the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington and is now assistant director of the reorganization division of the Securities and Exchange Commission in New York.

Birth Announced

Rev. and Mrs. Alger Herbert Johns announce the birth of a son, Alger Herbert Johns, jr., on January 4, at the Washington Sanitarium in Takoma Park. The child's father is the pastor of the Washington Missionary College Church.

To Meet Wife

The Danish Minister, Otto Wadsted, will go to New York Tuesday or Wednesday to meet Mme. Wadsted, who is returning from Europe on the liner Paris.

Social Whirl Revives With Congress Set

Continued from Page 1.

season, you probably will notice that they will include many members of both the House and Senate—particularly if the functions are being given by representatives of countries desiring to strengthen relations with this country. When the international situation is smooth, foreign diplomats in Washington tend to center their attention solely on the smart set; but in times of stress, they wisely cater to the ones who can help them. Fortunately, however, some from the Senate and the House circles qualify both scores—as the smart set and as "the ones who can help."

They, of course, are besieged with invitations during the entire time they stay in the Capital; and as a rule, dates for them are arranged well ahead of time. One unusually popular Senate hostess told me the other day she and her husband already were receiving invitations for dinners in April. "And by that time," she added, "I'll probably be so tired of it all, I'll have to slip off for a rest."

AS IS THE CASE in every circle of Washington society, the Congressional contingent also will have parties of its own and for its own through the entire season, and yet will find time to attend events in other groups. The Senate Ladies Luncheon Club, that ancient and honored institution, will have its first meeting this week with its president, Mrs. John Nance Garner, hostessing at the Washington Hotel, where she and Vice President Garner make their home.

After this Tuesday, the meetings will be resumed in the clubrooms in the Senate Office Building, where the ladies will gather each week at 10:30 o'clock to do Red Cross work and then lunch together.

Hostesses for both the House and the Senate are eligible for membership in the Congressional Club, which has its meetings and its entertainments in a swanky clubhouse on New Hampshire avenue. Incidentally, Mrs. Garner was one of the founders of that organization and, like all wives of former Speakers of the House, is still an honorary member.

STARTING THEIR season early, members of the Congressional Club entertained at their annual New Year's tea on Monday of the past week, and from now on through the season, they will follow a full schedule. Each Friday they will have a tea at the clubhouse. Some time during the season they will entertain at a reception for Mrs. Garner, and later there will be a similar function in honor of Mrs. William B. Bankhead. Mrs. Roosevelt will be feted at the annual breakfast for the President's wife in the spring, and business meetings for members only will take place the second Wednesday of each month.

Mrs. Daniel A .Reed, retiring president of the club, will go out of office as soon as the new head is elected. A nominating committee was appointed the past week, names of new officers will be presented to the club next week and the incoming board will be in full swing before the end of the month.

Envoy to Vacation

The Brazilian Ambassador, Mario de Pimentel who is at present in New York, is expected to sail shortly for a vacation of three months in Europe.

Jarnefelts Sail

The Minister of Finland and Mme. Jarnefelt sailed yesterday on the Conte de Savoia for the Minister's new post in Rome.

Mrs. Seccombe Joins Representative Here

Representative Jim Seccombe has been joined at the Shoreham by Mrs. Seccombe. She will remain only until Thursday, when she will rejoin their daughter, Miss Dorothy Seccombe, and their son, Jim Seccombe, jr., at their home in Canton, Ohio.

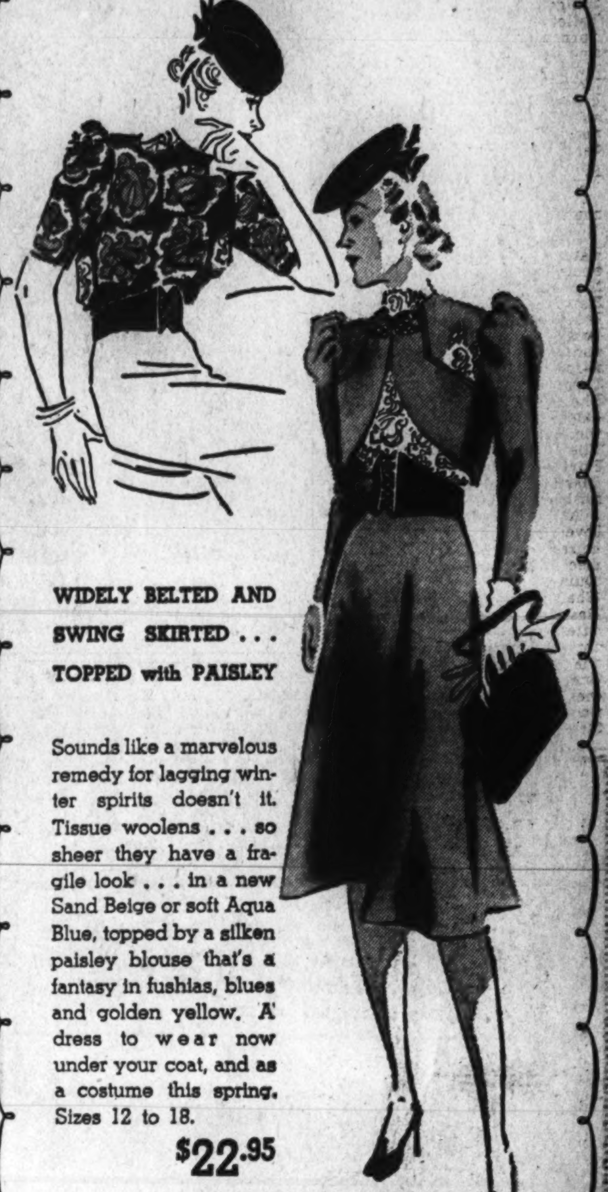
Mrs. Seccombe expects to fly back and forth from Washington and Canton during the Congressional season. The children will accompany her to the Capital at Easter time.

Maxwells Leave This Week for Home in Cuba

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maxwell, of Havana, Cuba, who have been at the Shoreham for a week, expect to leave early this week for their home. They have been in the United States, visiting various cities, since October. Their marriage took place October 22 in Havana. Mrs. Maxwell is the former Isabel Suarez.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell have a number of friends in the Capital, among them being members of the diplomatic staff at the Cuban Embassy.

Costume Dresses in the
NEW TISSUE WOOLS



WIDELY BELTED AND
SWING SKIRTED . . .
TOPPED with PAISLEY

Sounds like a marvelous remedy for lagging winter spirits doesn't it. Tissue woolens . . . so sheer they have a fragile look . . . in a new Sand Beige or soft Aqua Blue, topped by a silken paisley blouse that's a fantasy in fushias, blues and golden yellow. A dress to wear now under your coat, and as a costume this spring. Sizes 12 to 18.

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Our Entire Stock of Fall and Winter Shoes Greatly Reduced.

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At Homes Mark Social Week In Alexandria

Admiral and Mrs. A. C. Pickens Entertain: So Do the Kennedys

THE FIRST PART of the social week in Alexandria, Va., was marked by many "at homes" given in connection with the holidays, and later, by the return to their schools and colleges of members of the younger set.

Among those who entertained for New Year's were Admiral and Mrs. Andrew C. Pickens, and the latter's sister, Miss Mary Earle Taylor. Still others who feted friends at teas and receptions were Judge and Mrs. Harry F. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. William Ingles, and Miss Elizabeth M. Remey and Miss Anne Cliff Carter.

Mrs. John S. Dunn entertained on Wednesday afternoon at her home, 218 South Fairfax street.

Mrs. Christine Peabody, of Connecticut, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy E. Peabody. Miss Elizabeth Peabody, a student at Simmons College, Boston, spent the holidays with her parents in Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Powell, of Keysville, Va., are the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Booker Powell.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Clyde West, with their small daughter, motored to Meadows of Dan, Va., for the holidays, and were accompanied home by Dr. West's father, who will spend the remainder of the winter with them.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE PLUMER SMITH and their infant daughter, of New York, have been the guests for the past week of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Alexander and Earle McKernon, of New Britain, Conn., are visiting Mr. Alexander's mother, Mrs. Elmer I. Alexander. Miss Ethel Ruffner, of Lexington, Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Ruffner.

Mrs. George Laycock and her daughter, Miss Alice Laycock, left the past week to motor to Florida. They will spend the next few weeks in Clearwater and St. Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. James Albert Dowie are on a trip to Atlantic City.

Miss Rebecca Miller spent the holidays with her classmate at Arlington Hall, Miss Jane Peerman, in Danville, Va.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE McCAULEY have returned from a visit to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCauley, in Philadelphia. Mrs. Mollie Garnett has returned from a visit of several weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Garnett, in Richmond.

Miss Anna Carrington Stump is back from a visit to Rosemont, the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. M. Lewis, near Manassas.

Their Marriage to Take Place in Near Future

Miss Mary Leslie Stallings and Creighton Reid Coleman, of Washington and Michigan, whose engagement is announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. A. B. Stallings, of Washington and New York. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt L. Coleman, of Marshall, Mich.

Sunday Afternoon Parties Popular in Chevy Chase

Dr. and Mrs. R. Lyman Sexton Entertain Today; James Lee Olivers Have Christening; De Veaus to Give Dance

HOLIDAY AT HOMES have been almost without number these days in Chevy Chase and Bethesda, with the Sunday afternoon affair growing increasingly popular because husbands are always included. Today Dr. and Mrs. R. Lyman Sexton are entertaining at their home in Primrose street, when in the company will be Mr. and Mrs. Miner R. Tillotson, who have recently come from Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona.

Another event this afternoon will be the christening party which Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Oliver will give at their home in Leland street for tiny Richard Curtis Oliver, who was born December 6.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. DeVeau will entertain at a dance Thursday evening at the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Defandorf will be hosts at dinner and bridge Friday night and on Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. Henry DeC. Adams will have a small company at dinner and bridge at their home in Legation street. Judge John E. Benton and Mrs. Benton will also entertain on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Throckmorton and their daughters, Bonnie Mason and Lenore, returned on Tuesday from Palm Beach, where they spent several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whiteford and their son, Joseph, were also in Florida for the Christmas vacation season.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK SIMPSON had as guests during the holidays Mrs. Carl Diefenbach and her son, Edward, who came from Collingwood, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Murphy in Maple avenue had with them for vacation week their nieces, Miss Pauline Van Norman and her sister, Miss Claire Van Norman, of Mansfield, Pa.

Miss Virginia Donk, who came from Wellesley to spend vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Donk, was hostess at one of the many skating parties now so popular. Miss Betty Jane Stout, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stout, was also down from Wellesley.

Charles Webster Johnson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil M. Johnson, of Bethesda, has returned to Randolph-Macon College. Thomas Benton Crisp, jr., and his brother, Donald have also returned to Randolph-Macon.

Mrs. Nathaniel Barker has joined Lieut. Barker at their home in Coronado, Calif., after passing the fall with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Teller Cooke. Mrs. Barker motored across the continent with her two children.

SUNDAY, CAPT. AND MRS. ROBERT MOLTEN entertained at their home in Rosemary street.

Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Whitman had open house also Sunday afternoon at their home in Kanawha street. Mr. and Mrs. T. Kelley Back and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bennett also entertained.

One of the New Year "at homes" held on Monday was that of Commander and Mrs. H. E. Ragle. Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Wood were at home very informally on Monday, as were also Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Taylor.

A real surprise party was that arranged for Monday evening by L. Vaughan Bowley for Mrs. Bowley at their home in Florida street.

Lenora Shapiro To Wed February 12

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shapiro, of Washington, and formerly of Baltimore, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lenora Shapiro, to Sol Amanuel. Mr. Amanuel is the son of Mrs. Fannie Amanuel, of this city. The wedding will take place on February 12. The bride-elect is a graduate of Western High School in Baltimore, while Mr. Amanuel received his education at Central High School in Washington.

Hyattsville Family Tour

Among residents of Hyattsville, Md., who are away on extended trips are Mrs. Irwin Owings and her daughter, Mrs. Frank Little, who are now on the first lap of a round-the-world tour. Mrs. Owings has closed her place, Fairhaven Manor, for the rest of the season.

Others who will be away for some time are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hartman, who are going by motor to the West Coast. Mrs. Hulda Coomes is spending the winter at the Hotel Dennis in St. Petersburg, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Hays Haymaker will return on January 12 from an extended vacation in Florida.

One of the largest parties of the week in Hyattsville was the "at home" on Monday afternoon given by Mrs. Addie James Howard, Miss Lillie James and Clem James. Mrs. B. O. L. Wells entertained at bridge on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wells had with them for the holidays their son, Charles Cecil Wells, a student at the University of Virginia.

William F. Green, of Fairbanks, Alaska, a student at the University of Alaska, has returned to his school after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Myrtle J. Green.

Claude A. Webb, jr., is on his way back to Shawnee, Okla., where he is a senior at St. Gregory's College. He spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Webb.

Willis Norman, an instructor at the Citadel, Charlestown, S. C., was the recent guest of his bother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Willis.

Miss Hoke Leaves Emmitsburg for Home in N. C.

Miss Lottie Hoke, who has been spending the holiday season as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Naill at Emmitsburg, Md., has returned to Asheville, N. C.

John White, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Walter W. White, returned Tuesday to Jacksonville, Fla.

Others from out-of-town who have been guests in Emmitsburg homes were Mrs. Emory Summers, of Mount Washington; Mrs. Charles Weigand and her daughter, Mary Louise, of Lancaster, Pa.; Miss Naomi Allen, of Baltimore, and Miss Genevieve Yonkers and Phil Blake, of Washington.

Miss Gloria Cardenti, of Gettysburg, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Frailey during the week.

Attache's Daughter Taken to Hospital

Salvador Duhart, Second Secretary of the Mexican Embassy, has returned from Rochester, Minn., where he went to bring his daughter, Maria, to a hospital in Baltimore.

Senora de Duhart has taken an apartment in Baltimore to be near her daughter.

Parties Held In Culpeper

Among the most notable of the parties celebrating New Year's in Culpeper, Va. was the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Joel B. Carpenter in honor of their daughters, the Misses Myrtle and Frances Carpenter. Mr. and Mrs. Marye Ryan Waugh were hosts at their place, Glenmore, preceding the midnight dance of the Pot and Kettle Club.

Other holiday hosts were Dr. and Mrs. J. Bernard Jones, who gave a bridge supper; Mr. and Mrs. Price Yancey, who gave a dinner dance; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Haley, jr., who gave a buffet supper and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Trainum, who also entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Rixey celebrated the holiday with a family reunion for the first time in 15 years. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wise Rixey and their daughter, Mary Wise, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carter Melton, of Lebanon; Mr. and Mrs. Webster Anderson, of Leonia, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Moore, of Culpeper.

A wedding attended by scores of relatives from Culpeper was that on December 31 of Miss Margaret Nelson Garnett to Absolom Graves Willis, of Culpeper. The marriage took place in Ivy Creek Church, near Charlottesville. The bride, who is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Wingfield Garnett, of Danville, chose to be married from the home of her grandfather, Col. Muscoe Garnett, of Sunny Side, Albemarle County.

Mrs. Milton Byrne, of Falls Church was the bride's only attendant and Dr. Clodius Willis, of Princeton University, served as best man for his brother. The ushers were Hugh Garnett, the bride's brother, and Hugh H. Willis ,jr., of Culpeper, and Edgar and James Garnett, of Virginia Tech.

After a Southern trip, Mr. and Mrs. Willis will be at home at Lignum, Culpeper County.

Mrs. William Rootes Thompson has just returned from Huntington, W. Va., where she attended the wedding of her niece, Miss Margaret Lynn Jack and Dr. Charles Hoffman.

Cards have been received in Culpeper from Thomas William Elam announcing the marriage of his sister, Margaret Louise Elam, to Lieut. Charles Wayne Carr. The ceremony was performed on December 31 at Baskersville, Va. They are now on a Southern trip and on their return will make their home in Norton, to which post Lieut. Carr was transferred from Culpeper.

Laurel Residents Are Returning From Holiday Trips

Residents of Laurel, Md., returning from holiday trips include Miss Lena Little, who is back from New York, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave and S. B. Seightler, who have returned from a visit in Montgomery, Ala.

Mrs. Jerome Cowden, president of the Woman's Club of Laurel is in town again after three weeks in Florida.

Margaret and Joseph Hopkins have returned to their studies at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., after spending their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Hopkins. Anna Catherine Hopkins has returned to Goucher College.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barker, of Laurel, were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stearns, of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. H. J. March, a sister of Mrs. Barker, from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Truman Welling is in Wilmington, Del., after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Welling.

Exodus South Has Started At Leesburg

Warmer Climes Lure Babsons, Thompsons, Balls and Betty Gibson

By M. Grace Brooks.

THE EXODUS TO THE South has started in Leesburg with many residents beginning winter vacations in Florida and other Southern places.

Mr. and Mrs. George Babson and their small son left during the week to spend the rest of the season at Sea Island, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Thompson also left during the week for Florida, where they will make an extended stay. Mr. and Mrs. Notley Ball have gone to Jacksonville, Fla., and Miss Betty Gibson is visiting Miss Ada Perry Gibson, in Durham, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schub, after visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Braden, of Leesburg, have returned to Gainesville, Fla., and Mrs. Winthrop Sand and her small son are back in Plainfield, N. J., after visiting Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson.

Mrs. Emile N. Windle, rural supervisor, left Tuesday for Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., where she will finish her course in education and take her master's degree. Mrs. Windle will be absent from her duties for a month.

HOLIDAY PARTIES continued over the week-end and several delightful affairs were given on Monday. Later in the week many of the young people returned to college.

Mrs. E. B. White and Miss Elizabeth White were hostesses at an eggnog party on Monday evening at Selma, their home near Leesburg. Miss Mary Lil Bailey entertained a party of young people on Monday evening at the apartment of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Bailey. Her brother, Billy Bailey, has returned to his studies at George Washington University after spending the holidays with her parents.

STUDENTS RETURNING to their respective schools and colleges this week were Miss Marie McDonald, Emory and Henry College; Miss Anne McDonald, Blackstone; the Misses Helen Matthews and Avis Clemens, Madison College; Miss Eleanor Rust, Hollins; Miss Elizabeth Saunders, St. Mary's Junior College; Miss Betty Musgrave, Westhampton; Miss Elizabeth Carr, William and Mary; Miss Adelaide Bushong, American University; Miss Betsy Rust, Practical Art School, Boston; Miss Mary Rust, Goucher College; John A. Gibson, jr., Hampden Sydney; John Alexander, Washington and Lee; Frank Rafle, William and Mary; Francis Saunders, Augusta Military Academy; David N. Rust, jr., and Robert Hopkins, Episcopal High School; Albert White, Randolph Macon; Peyton Hopkins, University of Virginia; Augustus di Zerega 3d, Randolph-Macon, and John Kineaid, Duke University.

Mrs. Robert Peter, Of Rockville, Gives Bridge Party

Among the hostesses of the week in Rockville, Md., was Mrs. Robert Peter, who entertained on Wednesday. Among her guests for bridge were Mrs. Camillus Stokes, Mrs. Edward Cashell, Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, Mrs. Adrian Brunett, Mrs. Thomas Dawson and Mrs. Randolph Talbott.

Other hostesses included Mrs. Albert Bouic, who entertained on Tuesday, and Miss Eleanor Smith, who gave a dinner party on Monday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Spence A. Dunbar and their young daughter, of Spokane, Wash., have come to Rockville to make their home. The Rev. Mr. Spence is the new pastor of the Christ Episcopal Church in Rockville.

Mrs. Lester Knott and her young daughter, Joan, of Chicago, have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ward.

Mayor and Mrs. Douglass Blandford left on Wednesday for a month's stay in Florida.

Burton Adams, of Philadelphia, was a guest in Rockville during the week.

Mrs. G. Curran O'Brien and Miss Agnes Davis, of Providence, R. I., have been guests of Misses Julia and Ann Foley.

Members of the faculty of the Richard Montgomery High School who have returned from out-of-town holiday trips are Miss Edna Hauke from Michigan, Miss Helen Burdette from Peoria, Ill., Miss Catherine Bullion from Ohio, Mrs. Mary Mills from Roanoke, Va., and Leslie Hodges from Virginia.

Thelma Harrison, Lee J. McNeil Wed

Announcement has been made of the marriage December 17 of Miss Thelma Harrison, daughter of John K. Harrison, of Hyattsville, Md., to Lee J. McNeil, of Washington. The ceremony took place in Alexandria and was witnessed only by members of the two families.

Mrs. Thomas E. Latimer entertained members of the Monday Evening Bridge Club, and Mrs. Robert B. Morse gave a bridge party on Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Emshwiller, jr., have returned from their wedding trip and will reside in Hyattsville. Mrs. Emshwiller is the former Miss Eleanor Morris, daughter of Mrs. Robert Morris and the late Mr. Morris.

Miss Elizabeth Mayhew has returned from a visit to Nantucket with her sister, Miss Polly Mayhew.

Mrs. Wellstood White gave a luncheon and bridge party Wednesday for Mrs. B. O. L. Wells, Mrs. Dwight B. Gott, Mrs. T. Hammond Welsh, Mrs. Jusin M. Miller, Mrs. Harold Breining, Mrs. Paul S. Herring and Mrs. Arthur Carr.

Miss Margaret Herring, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Herring, has returned for the holidays from Western Maryland College and has with her Miss Jessie Campbell, of Takoma, Wash. Miss Herring will spend part of her vacation in New York.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose will entertain at dinner tomorrow and again on Wednesday in her apartment at the Shoreham.

Mrs. Mary L. Thill, of Milwaukee, Wis., who came to Washington with her son, the new Representative in Congress from the Fifth District of Wisconsin, Lewis D. Thill, and has been at the Mayflower for the past week, is taking a trip to Bermuda before returning home. She is accompanied by Mrs. Anna Zander, also of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Wood 3d, of Piqua, Ohio, are occupying a suite at the Carleton for several days. Accompanying them here were Mr. and Mrs. William Boal Wood, who are with them during their visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Llewellyn Cooke, of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, are staying at the Hay-Adams House.

Mrs. Owen Anderson, of Rye, N. Y., who is in Washington for the week-end, is stopping at the Wardman Park Hotel. Mrs. Anderson was accompanied here by Miss Judith Owen, also of Rye.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pattinson, of London, England, returned to New York, after a few days at the Shoreham.

Maj. John J Gorman, U. S. Army and Mrs. Gorman, of Fort Warren, Wyo., are spending several days at the Martinique.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Norman Kimble and Mrs. Kimble's mother, Mrs. E. D. Miller, entertained recently at their home in Takoma Park for Mrs. Kimble's brother, Dr. Edmund Miller, of Munich, Germany, who is spending a month in America.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hunter, of Albilene, Tex., have arrived in Washington for an extended stay and are at the Shoreham Hotel. They expect to remain in the Capital the greater part of the winter.

Lieut. Comdr. T. H. Robbins, U. S. N., and Mrs. Robbins, of Newport, R. I., are spending several days at the Martinique.

Mrs. Garfield Kass and her daughters, Miss Idelyn Kass and Miss Mary Elizabeth Kass have returned to their home after a month at Miami Beach. Miss Idelyn Kass is a student at Holton Arms School this winter and the other daughter attends Friends School.

Mrs. Ernest H. Jackson, of New York City, is at the Martinique for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. M. H. Boynton and Miss Charlotte W. Truman, of Kingston, R. I., are at the Shoreham for a short visit, before continuing South to Dunedin, Fla., for the winter.

Miss E. B. Davidson, of Boston, Mass., has arrived in Washington and is at the Martinique for an extended stay.

B. H. Gammage, of the American Red Cross, and Mrs. Gammage, of Lynchburg, Va., are at the Martinique for an indefinite stay.

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Mrs. Haile, Of Staunton, Plans Cruise

She Will Close Estate, Willoughby; Misses Fulton, Daniels Abroad

MRS. COLUMBUS HAILE, of Staunton, Va., will leave January 14 for a Mediterranean cruise and will be gone for several months. She has spent most of the autumn season in Washington, recently returning to Staunton to close her estate, Willoughby, until she returns from her trip.

Miss Olga Fulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Givens Fulton, of Meridan, near Staunton, and Miss Huldah Daniels, of Roanoke, are traveling together on a South American cruise. They sailed December 31 and expect to be away at least six weeks.

Among the New Year's parties in Staunton was that given by Miss Vivian Conger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Conger, of Breezy Hill. There were about 40 guests.

WILLIAM BENBRAUGH, who is attending Princeton Theological Seminary, is visiting his sister, Miss Ann Benbraugh, at the home of Dr. Hunter B. Blakely. Dr. and Mrs. Blakely also have with them Miss Sarah Blakely, of Washington.

A wedding of much interest in Staunton was that on December 28 of Miss Doris Coville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Coville, of Staunton, to Edwin Harvey Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwin Robbins, of Irvington, N. J. On their return from their wedding trip, the couple will stay temporarily in Staunton. Later they will reside in Charlottesville.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory transparent velvet. Her veil was of Chantilly lace and illusion, and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Earle Van Dine Coville was matron of honor and only attendant. Her gown was of rosebark transparent velvet and she carried an arm bouquet of tailsman roses.

A WEDDING BREAKFAST followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Robbins left for a wedding trip north. They spent several days in Washington.

Among the out-of-town guests attending were Mrs. Charles Edwin Robbins, of Irvington, mother of the bridegroom; Mrs. D. L. Van Dine, Washington; Page Higginbotham, Orange, Va., and Garland Ross, Charlottesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Gray Valentine, of Richmond, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maria Gray, to Theodore Morrison Curtis, also of Richmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zay Blanchard Curtis, of Pelham, N. Y. Miss Valentine, who attended Sweet Briar College, is a member of the Junior League in Richmond and made her debut there in 1934. She has frequently visited Staunton as a guest of Mrs. John Kirk Train, jr., formerly Miss Ann Bradford, and has also been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Goodloe.

Park View Club to Meet

The meeting of the Park View Women's Club will be held Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. William Harries, of 628 Quebec street. Mrs. Fred Walker, chairman of the program committee, has announced that W. Harold Snape, director of Goodwill Industries of Washington, will show pictures of the Goodwill Industries plant and explain the work which the organization is doing.

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Presenting a Quartet of Winter Brides

Underwood & Underwood.

In this group of brides is (far left) Mrs. DeVoe Kepler Meade, the former Miss Isabel Reith. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Reith, of College place, Washington State. On the left, above, Mrs. Waverly Jones Wheeler, who before her recent marriage was Miss Patricia Fitzpatrick. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzpatrick. Above, right, is Mrs. Paul C. Howard, the former Miss Margaret H. Whittem. On the far right is Mrs. James L. Talbert. Before her wedding she was Miss Marjorie Ernestine Brown

Miss Gray Wed In Takoma Park

In Takoma Park, Md., Miss Nancy Kennedy Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gray, of Gastonia, N. C., was married to William Moreland Kitchin, son of Mrs. Mabel E. Kitchin, of Takoma Park, and the late Edgar M. Kitchin, Washington attorney. The ceremony was performed Tuesday night at the Takoma Park Baptist Church. The Rev. William La Rue officiated.

Miss Dorothy Rosendale, of Hazelton, Pa., was the maid of honor and the best man was Edward White, of Washington.

The couple is living at 7208 Blair road.

The bride is attending the Marjorie Webster School and is a former student at Hollins College in Virginia. Mr. Kitchin attends the University of Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre du Bois, of Takoma Park, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Rose du Bois, of New York, to Louis Gioggia, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Gioggia, of Woodcliff, N. J. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss du Bois is a teacher at the Memorial High School at West New York, N. J. Mr. Gioggia attended New York and Columbia Universities.

Two large teas were given earlier in the week, one by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vogel and Mrs. Vogel's brother, Roderic Davis, at their home on Cedar avenue, when they entertained over 100 guests from 5 until 7 Monday. Roderic Davis leaves today for San Francisco, where he will be for a year.

The other party was given by Miss Thais Spencer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, of Chestnut avenue, were hosts at a dinner party Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cornell gave a dinner and bridge party Wednesday and Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Mills entertained the same night.

Bridge luncheon hostesses included Mrs. Charles W. Thompson, Mrs. J. Frank Rice, Mrs. Samuel Dantzic and Mrs. Horace W. Whittaker.

Frances Young Is Bride at Gaithersburg

A marriage of interest to society in Gaithersburg, Md., was that on December 27 of Miss Frances Young to George Ward, son of Mrs. Carson Ward, of Gaithersburg and the late Mr. Ward. The bride, whose home originally was in Thurmont, Md., is a teacher in the Gaithersburg High School.

Miss Grace Walker is in Orlando, Fla., where she is visiting Mrs. Stanley Platt. Mrs. Clyde Thomas is in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tate, Mrs. Harrison Tate and Mrs. Dean Wilkinson have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Erland Etchison, of Pocomoke City, Md., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Griffith. Mr. and Mrs. Griffith had also as their house guest their daughter, Miss Alice Griffith, who is attending Teachers College in Virginia.

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Furred English Tweed
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Fine sports coats handsomely furred with quality raccoon mounted on the best British tweeds. Also substantial mark-downs on untrimmed coats, suits, dresses and sweaters.
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Of Service Note:

General and Mrs. B. K. Yount Are Coming Here for Station

He Leaves the Air Training Center Near San Antonio for Duty In Chief's Office; Many Local Friends

By Elizabeth Henney.

News it is, and very good news to their many friends in Washington, that Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Barton K. Yount are coming here for station. Gen. Yount, one of the three assistant chiefs of the Air Corps, has been in charge of the Air Training Center at Randolph Field, near San Antonio, Tex., and is being transferred to the chief's office here. When they were stationed here before, he and Mrs. Yount won the enviable reputation of being one of the most likable and popular couples in the Army.

Holiday season is the time when the "Old Army" collects in Washington. Friends of the days "before the war" meet each other at the different festivities, and swap stories of the good old days. Among th new faces in that group this season was Mrs. Samuel Reber, widow of Gen. Reber, daughter of the late Gen. Nelson Miles and mother of Army officers. She has just bought a house in Georgetown and announces that she is now going to settle down and grow old—which is, by the way, completely impossible—for her to settle down or grow old—she's too peppy.

Others of the group who saw each other often during the holiday were Gen. and Mrs. George McIver, Gen. and Mrs. William Smedburg in the Stanley and Rumbough families, (who are many), Gen. Sam Miller and his daughter, Mrs. George Harrison; Gen. Kenzie Walker, Gen. and Mrs. George C. Marshall, Col. and Mrs. Oliver Spaulding, and Col. and Mrs. John L. Homer.

Two little Army boys decided that there just wasn't enough Christmas in this world. So they moved their Christmas tree out into the back garden, left a bit of the bright tinsel on it, trimmed it with suet and breadcrumbs, and now the birds will have Christmas all winter long.

Midge Wallington is now the envy of all the young Servicettes. On account of—her beau is a White House aide—S-o-o-o-o—she was invited to all the White House parties this season, including the big one.

The reason that same group of Servicettes is staying home knitting these days and not wasting pennies at the movies is because they are all saving up to go up to West Point for the annual barn dance on January 21. Among those planning to make the trip are Jean Varian, Nancy Kilburn and Lillian Kilburn.

Yesterday afternoon was a gay one in old Alexandria. Several service families ..ere co-hosts at a tea dance at the George Mason Hotel from .:30 to 6:30. Hosts and hostesses ..ere Maj. and Mrs. G. V. W. Pope, Maj. and Mrs. A. C. Lieber, jr., Capt. and Mrs. J. M. Young, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas North, and Capt. and Mrs. G. E. Texter.

This afternoon there will be another festive party of the same type. Brig. Gen. Max C. Tyler, Col. Stuart C. Godfrey, and Lieut. Col. Joseph C. Mehaffy are cohosts at a 5-to-7 party at the Army-Navy Country Club.

Out at Bolling Field today there will be a similar 5-to-7 party given by Lieut. and Mrs. W. E. Hall and Lieut. and Mrs. H. W. Grant.

War horses they call 'em at the Army-Navy Country Club, but what their wives call them is something else again, that bunch of officers—Army and Navy both—who insist on their daily golf, come rain or blizzard. Among them are Col. James B. Weelnough, Commander Arthur D. Struble, Commander Thomas B Inglis, Capt. T. H. Nixon and Capt. J. R. Phelps. I hear that they came up for a breathing space during the holidays, but have plunged into the game again and will fight it out on these grounds (A and N Country Club) if it takes all winter.

Margaret Sampson gave a bridge tea last Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Robert Offer. Fran Nettleton, she was, if you remember, until last June when she married Lieut. Bob Offer and traveled down to Fort Benning to live. She is up here for a few days visiting with her parents, and will leave again in just a day or two, but it was nice to see her, even for so short a time.

Navy Notes—Lieut. and Mrs. William H. Leahy, U. S. N., have a perfectly swell house here in town, but they deserted it during the holidays and went to live in the admiral's house on the hill, just so Grandma and Grandpa Leahy could have a chance to play with the grandchildren, Louise and Bobbie Beale Leahy.

When social ngagements conflicted with their engagements with the grandchildren, the children came first. Wonder which one lived in the tower room? It always did look just like a fairy story castle that tower in the admirals' quarters on Observatory Hill.

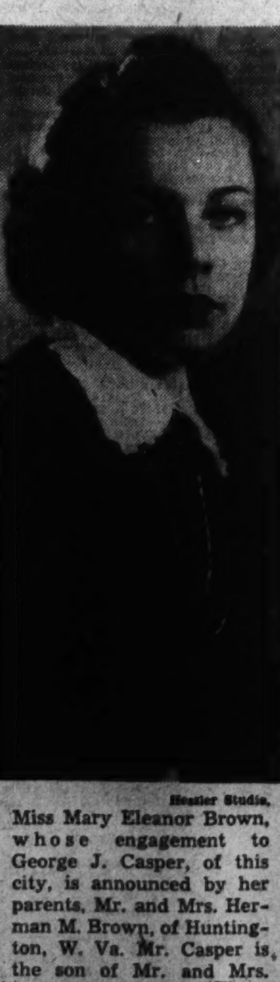
Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harold G. Bowen had a midshipman visiting them for the holidays. Midshipman Robert M. Brownlie, whose home is in San Francisco, Calif. Their own son, Lieut. Harold J. Bowen, jr., U. S. N., is in San Pedro, Calif, or rather, he is now on the high seas with the fleet mameuvers. He will be here about July, after the fleet arrives in New York to help open the World's Fair. Mrs. Bowen, jr., who was until May Miss Constance Baker, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Wylie Baker, is now visiting her parents at Yale, where Commander Baker is on R. O. T. C. duty. She will be in town next month to visit Admiral and Mrs. Bowen.

The Marine Situation—Capt. and Mrs. C. P. Van Ness entertained a small group at their home Wednesday evening.

Review Group to Meet

Mrs. Joseph M. M. Gray, chairman of the book section of the American University Women's Guild, announces the January book review at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. George B. Woods, 4331 Cathedral avenue northwest. Miss Helen Hurd will review "The Cultore of Cities," by Lewis Mumford.

To Wed



Hessler Studio.

Miss Mary Eleanor Brown, whose engagement to George J. Casper, of this city, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman M. Brown, of Huntington, W. Va. Mr. Casper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Casper, of Washington. The marriage will take place in the early spring.

Falls Church Honors Man, 84

With the department of the younger crowd for school and college, bridge parties, teas and luncheons have replaced dances in the social scene of Falls Church, Va., community. Veering abruptly from youth to age the emphasis this week will center around the town's oldest native-born resident, 84-year-old William Nathan Lynch, who on Tuesday night will be tendered a big testimonial dinner on the occasion of his retirement from his active business career. Chief orator on that occasion will be his friend for the past 60 years, the counselor of the State Department, R. Walton Moore. At least 100 neighbors and business associates will gather to do Mr. Lynch honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Barton Esty announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Olive Virginia, to Mr. Robert K. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan P. Wilson, of Falls Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward B. Freeman entertained 22 young people last evening in honor of the birthday of their daughter, Emily.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. John William and their two children, of Middlebury, Vt., who are visiting the Misses Gott and Mrs. K. R. Miller, who arrived New Year's Eve from Wyomissing, Pa., to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Miller.

New Years "at homes" included a big party at the Charles Pendleton home with several hundred guests. Mrs. Pendleton was assisted by Miss Lillian Reid, Mrs. Albert Lester, Mrs. Katharine Davis, Mrs. G. A. Triplett and Miss Betty Styles. The Misses Constance Pendelton, Adelaide Garner, Frances Lester and Martha Pryor served.

Miss Margaret Browning spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Browning, en route from a week's visit in New York City, to Mary Baldwin College. She was accompanied by Miss Dorothy Stewart, of Bristol.

B. J. Gallaghers Will Entertain For Noted Author

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Gallagher have issued invitations to a reception in honor of Pendleton Hogan, the author, to celebrate his new novel, "Mortal, Be Proud," in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel next Sunday afternoon.

A distinguished group has been invited to meet Mr. Hogan, including well-known writers, editors and publishers who are interetesd in him and his work, as well as members of Washington residential and official society.

The hostess, Mrs. Gallagher, writes under the pen name of Phyllis Moore Gallagher.

Miss Leatherman Reported Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Leatherman, of Reds, W. Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ester, to Peter Guarrant Cosby, 3d, of Lynchburg, Va.

Miss Leatherman attended Greenbriar and Bridgewater Colleges and now is a senior at Madison College, Harrisonburg.

Mr. Cosby is a graduate of Glass High School and Hampden-Sydney College and now is a student at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond.

Miss Korman Engaged To Dr. Berman

Col. and Mrs. John Korman announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Korman, to Dr. Leonard Stanley Berman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berman of Washington. The wedding will take place next month.

Dr. Berman is connected with Johns Hopkins Hospital, and the couple will live in Baltimore after their marriage.

To Honor Rubeys

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kohen, of Park Central Apartments will be at home today in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Rubey who were married on December 18. Mrs. Rubey is the former Sylvia Panimon.

Dances at Sail Loft

The next in the series of the Navy Yard Officers' dances will be held in the Sail Loft on Friday evening, February 3.

Iowans to Greet New Congressmen

Invitations to Iowans in Washington will go out this week for the dinner dance to be given by the Iowa Society at which new members of Congress and their wives will be guests of honor. The event, one of the most important on the society's calendar for the year, will take place Thursday, January 19, at 6:30 p. m., at the Shoreham Hotel.

The guests of honor will include Representative and Mrs. T. E. Martin, Representative H. A. Talle, Representative and Mrs. Ben Jensen. They will be seated at the speaker's table with Senator Guy M. Gillette, president of the society, and Mrs. Gillette, Senator Clyde Herring, Representative and Mrs. Fred Gilchrist, Representative and Mrs. J. Gwynne, Representative and Mrs. C. C. Dowell, Representative and Mrs. V. F. Harrington and Representative W. S. Jacobsen.

A floor show is being obtained from New York City.

Reservations are being made with the secretary, Gertrude M. Louis, at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Mildred V. Baker Wed in Taneytown

Miss Mildred V. Baker, daughter of Mrs. Albert Baker, of Taneytown, Md., and Charles A Anders were married December 24 in the rectory of the Taneytown Reformed Church by the Rev. Guy P. Bready. On December 26 Miss Bernice Devilbiss was married to Joseph E. Study.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hague, of Duquesne, Pa., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith.

Miss Helen Bankard, of Delmar, Md.; Miss Ludean Bankard, of Federalsburg, Md.; Miss Dorothy Blair, of Baltimore, and John Bricker, of Cambridge, Mass., were among the holiday guests in Taneytown.

Engaged

Miss Eula Basham, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Basham, of Washington, announce her engagement to Robert Morris, son of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Morris, of this city and the late Maynard Cameron Morris. The wedding will take place February 16. The prospective bridegroom attended Washington and Lee University, and American University, and is vice president of the Episcopal Young People's Fellowship of the diocese of Washington.

Jewish Women's Council Will Present Singer

The Washington section of the National Council of Jewish Women is planning a luncheon January 31 at the Mayflower Hotel, at which it will present Miss Agata Borzi, who has recently had a Metropolitan Opera audition.

The proceeds of the luncheon will be used for philanthropic work. Mrs. Garfield Kass is chairman of arrangements.

Silver Spring Girl To Be Married

Of much interest to Silver Spring, Md., is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Duvall Algire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Clyde Algire, to Walter F. W. Evers, son of the pastor of the Zion Lutheran Church of Baltimore, and Mrs. Fritz O. Evers. Miss Algire attended George Washington University and is a member of Chi Omega Sorority. Mr. Evers is a graduate of St. John's College, at Annapolis, where he was a member of Phi Gamma Kappa Fraternity. He attended the graduate school of Foreign Service at Georgetown University and at present is doing graduate work at the Maxwell School of Public Administration, Syracuse University, N. Y. The wedding will take place next summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lockyer and their son, William A. Lockyer, jr., have returned from Augusta, Ga., where they spent the holidays.

Miss Hazel Miller entertained at a party Tuesday evening honoring Miss Helen Dolan, whose birthday anniversary it was.

Dr. William B. Wardrop is in Miami, Fla., where he is recuperating from an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. L. M. Herriman entertained members of the Woman's Club of Woodside Wednesday, with Mrs. Ernest F. Klingle as co-hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Huff have returned from Summit, N. J., where they visited Mrs. Huff's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Pierce.

One of the largest parties recently given in Silver Spring, Md., was a tea last Sunday afternoon at which the Rev. Joseph A. Hauber, rector of the Church of Ascension, and Mrs. Hauber, entertained more than 400 of their parishioners and friends.

Jelleff's 1214-20 F St.

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For WOMEN

Hand-screened. Pure silk print by Rovet. A Vionnet twist gives the bodice soft flattery. Sizes 16, 18, 38 and 40 in fuchsia and copen on black. $29.75.

Women's Dress Shop, 2nd Floor.

New Redingote . . . smoothly fitted rayon crepe coat effect flashes cross-stitch print handblocked on pure silk for lively contrast. Navy with copen . . . black with gold or red. 36 to 42. $35

Louisesanders tiny sailor of Birch and Navy rayon grosgrain. $20.

Louisesanders' Original
Wooden Hats and Bags

Birch, Mahogany, African Tigerwood—fashioned into saucy sailors and smart, small-brimmed Hats! Feather-light and fascinating worked with rayon grosgrain. Bags of the same plastic woods and leather.

Wooden Hats $20, $22.50, $25
Wooden Handbags $7.50, $10

Sun-splashed new colors in
Gold Stripe Silk Stockings
Rose Mist Coral Aloha
Candlelight Sea Sand
At 79c to $1.35—styles and weights for every occasion. Only at Jelleffs!

University Women Vote Law Recommendations

Heated Discussion Occurs at D. C. Branch Meeting; Equal Rights Issue Causes Sharp Division

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

Recommendations to the legislative committee of the American Association of University Women, which, in turn, will report to the national convention, were voted on yesterday at a luncheon meeting of the Washington branch, following heated discussion of some of the measures. Mrs. Robert Olesen, the president, opened the meeting and turned it over to Mrs. Eugene Callaghan, legislative chairman.

"Opposition to the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution as a means of securing equality for women in this country"—the only recommendation submitted under the heading of the "Economic and Legal Status of Women," brought out a sharp division of opinion. It went through the legislative committee without a dissenting vote, but when it was presented yesterday by Mrs. Edward Chapin, there were several staunch "no's" and a question raised as to the amount of study which had been given the subject. Mrs. Chapin answered for the committee, that it had had the benefit of social welfare study last season in which there was consideration of situations where equal rights provisions would have had a bearing.

International Relations To Have More Study

The committee's entire report on international relations was withdrawn by Mrs. Callaghan in favor of a recommendation for further study in co-operation with the International Relations Committee after Mrs. John Donaldson, international relations chairman, had pointed out that members of her group were not ready to express an opinion on the items proposed. It was decided, after long discussion, several motions and amendments to motions, that the Branch should not take a stand on such matters as revision of the neutrality act, the military and naval program of the United States as related to commitments at the Lima Conference and the International Bridge, membership in the World Court or assumption of obligations and participation in the International Labor Office, without time to give each question thorough study.

The national legislative committee, to which the branch recommendations will go, meets here the latter part of this month, and the limit set for submission of the branch program, did not give sufficient time, it was contended, to prepare the international report.

Miss Dorothy Sells, a member of the international relations committee who represented it on the legislative committee, was not present yesterday to present the recommendations as had been planned, Mrs. Chapin leading them in her stead, and Mrs. Donaldson representing the international relations group.

A proposal from the floor for study of health legislation which is expected to come before Congress this year or next, was accepted and will be included among the committee's recommendations.

Miss Borchardt Presents Report

Under the heading of "Education," legislation was indorsed providing for the co-ordination of Federal, educational activities in line with the recommendations of the President's Advisory Committee; "for adequate appropriation for the U. S. Office of Education; abolition of compulsory block booking and blind selling in releasing motion picture films" and, as a new item, "support of legislation for Federal aid for free, tax-supported education." A special request was made that this be given consideration, as there is legislation pending. Miss Selma Borchardt presented the committee's report.

Under "Social Science Education," Miss Mary V. Robinson presented the first recommendation for "opposition to discrimination in Government employment on the basis of sex or marital status." Mrs. Charter Heslep, chairman of the social studies committee of the A. A. U. W., presented the next three, calling for "support of legislation in the interest of the consumer, including revision to strengthen the Federal food and drug act, and protection of the consumer against unfair trade practices; adequate appropriations for the continued development of the Children's Bureau and the Women's Bureau, of the Department of Labor, and the Bureau of Home Economics and the Food and Drug Administration of the Department of Agriculture, and support for the Federal collection of necessary data on social and economic conditions.

The final recommendation in this group was presented by Miss Johnson and called for "support of Federal legislation, insuring a co-ordinated Federal-State social security program which will provide adequate standards for administration of the work."

Soroptimists Told Women Are Pioneers

Women are still pioneers and they must charter a sane and efficient course, members of the Soroptimist Club of Washington were told last night by Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education. Mrs. Doyle spoke at their installation banquet at the Washington Hotel, where Mrs. Jean Bennett, the new president, and other new officers were installed by Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, second vice president of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs.

Mrs. Doyle emphasized two points which she said should be considered by every woman who desires a responsible position.

"In the first place, women must be well qualified for their jobs. Never should a woman expect a position just because she is a woman, but should seek it because of her qualifications. When these are existent all women should see to it that there is recognition of qualifications for the job without reference to whether they are held by a man or a woman."

The second point she stressed was that women who have secured outstanding positions in the business, professional or official world must be willing to "stand the gaff."

"They must be willing," said Mrs. Doyle, "to take criticism and they must not permit themselves to be temperamental. Any lack of good sportsmanship or indulgence in temperament is usually credited to the fact that they are women, even though men have been known to do the same thing.

"A lack of good sportsmanship or giving in to temperament hurts the cause of women, and those women who have scaled the heights should always have in mind that their conduct in their positions influences this cause.

"Women are still pioneers and must charter a sane and efficient course and, above all, they must have that saving sense of humor. It helps not only the woman herself but smooths the way for those who have to work with her."

Officers installed with Mrs. Bennett were Mrs. Laura Waters, first vice president; Miss Helen Barnhart, second vice president; Miss Emma A. Buechele, recording secretary; Mrs. Emily Shah, treasurer, and Miss Grace Goodpasture and Mrs. Marie Tedrow, members of the board of directors.

The Rev. Henry W. Snyder offered the invocation. There was violin music during the dinner by Miss Anne Arlen, general singing led by Homer Rodehaver and numbers by the Alden Singers. Members of the quartet included Mrs. Charlotte LaFond, Earl Nalls, Mrs. Erna Embrie, Watson Ahlenfeld, with Mrs. Jewel Downs, accompanist.

Mrs. Agnes Newman, retiring president, who presided as toastmistress, was surprised at the close of the program by the presentation of gifts from the club in appreciation of her service during her term of office. Miss Marjorie Webster, chairman of the banquet committee, made the presentation of a handsome fur piece, a gold watch bearing Mrs. Newman's name and the dates of her presidency, and two suitcases.

Representatives from nearby Soroptimist clubs and other men's and women's service clubs in Washington attended.

EVEN AFTER CHRISTMAS is over, it is cheering to hear of thoughtful things the season has inspired. Ethel Jane Rule, a member of U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, of the American Legion, who has been interested in the work for the blind for many years, made 51 Christmas cards in braille with a message of greeting from the post, and these were sent to a list of blind veterans, obtained from the Library of Congress who read braille.

TRAINING COURSES for persons interested in Girl Scouting have been announced for this month and next by the local organization. They are designed to give a comprehensive picture of Girl Scouting and its place in the community.

January 24 and 25, from 10 to 12 a. m., Mrs. Edward Johnston and Mrs. Henry Matchett will present the first course at Chevy Chase elementary school on Rosemary street. February 6 and 8, Mrs. F. W. Milliken and Miss Florence Jennings will present the second, from 10 to 12 a. m., at Girl Scout headquarters.

There also will be courses in sports and games Monday evenings, January 30 and February 6, 13 and 20. They will be at the E street Y. W. C. A., with Miss Ella Gardner instructor. A small fee will be charged. A senior Girl Scout leaders' round table will be held Wednesday, January 25, at the home of Miss Lucy Knox, Wellesley and Hopkins streets, College Park, Md., and three meetings of a Brownie leaders' round table, Mondays, January 23 and 30 and February 6, with Mrs.

Arts Club to View Plastic Exhibit

An exhibition by the Plastic Club of Philadelphia will be shown this week at the Arts Club of Washington with an opening tea this afternoon. Mrs. Frances Hungerford Combs and Miss Eleanor Parke Custis will be hostesses.

Following the regular club dinners on Tuesday the programs will include an illustrated lecture by Dr. Louis L. Williams, jr., of the Public Health Service, entitled "Off the Track in India," with Miss Nellie W. Lichtenstein and Mrs. Boyd Taylor as hostesses. Earl Hague, head of the dramatic department of the Washington Musical Institute, will talk, following the dinner Thursday.

King-Smith Studio-School announces the opening of classes in
COOKING
and HOUSEHOLD MANAGEMENT under CONSTANCE PORTER, Manager of Brook Farm Tea House, beginning immediately. For Registration call at 1751 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. NO. 10388.

New Soroptimist Officers Are Installed

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Jean Bennett (center), last night was installed as president of the Washington Soroptimist Club, succeeding Mrs. Agnes Newman. At the left is Mrs. Laura Waters, first vice president, and at the right, Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, second vice president of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs. Mrs. Gasch acted as installing officer at the ceremonies, which were held at the Washington Hotel in connection with a banquet

D. C. Women In Athletics

This column is sponsored by the D. C. Board of the national section on women's athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis.

AS THE HOLIDAYS close, news comes of activities held by national groups during the Christmas season. The third annual Women's Aquatic Forum was held at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., with demonstration lectures. Carrie Spencer, Ohio University, and Audrey Callender, Butler University were in charge this year.

At the legislative board meeting of the national section, held in New York, Helen Lawrence, chairman of the local basketball officials rating board and member of the national section's committee, was assigned charge of the basketball meeting to be held in early May as part of the Eastern district convention in New York.

HOLTON ARMS has added ice skating to its regular sports curriculum with classes twice weekly. Rumors are in the air that another rink may be opened shortly, thus giving other schools an opportunity to schedule regular reservations for classes in the sport.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY'S W. A. A. president, Helen Palmer, will present awards to those who excelled in fall sports when the group holds a luncheon meeting next Wednesday.

PRELIMINARY conference plans of the District Physical Education Association have been announced by President Jenny Turnball. Women will meet with the men to hear Dr. Mitchell Dreese, professor of educational psychology at George Washington University, and Dr. Jay B. Nash, professor of education at New York University. Dr. Nash will speak on "The Teaching of Hygiene, a Worship of Nonessentials," at the luncheon session. A women's section meeting will be held in the afternoon.

Mining Auxiliary to Meet

The woman's auxiliary of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers will hold its monthly business meeting and annual meeting at Tabard Inn, Tuesday at 11:30 a. m. There will be anual reports and election of officers, followed by luncheon at 12:30.

Chester Miller and Mrs. Adolphus Staton as leaders,

MANOR HOUSE CHAPTER, of the D. A. R., on Tuesday will place a marker on the grave of the late Mrs. Elizabeth M. Chenoweth, a much-beloved former member of the chapter and mother of Miss Lillian Chenoweth, State regent of the District of Columbia. Mrs. Chenoweth, who died June 17, 1938, is buried in Hill Crest Cemetery, Holly Springs, Miss.

She held several offices in Manor House Chapter and was a familiar and well-known figure at annual sessions of the Continental Congress.

For 23 years Mrs. Chenoweth was treasurer of Naomi Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and later was treasurer-emeritus. She was instrumental during her early residence here in reorganizing the Mississippi Society of Washington, with the help of her sister, the late Miss Bennie Nabers, who was also a member of Manor House Chapter and for many years prominent in D. A. R. work in the Capital.

LOUISA ADAMS CHAPTER will have its guest night dinner tomorrow at Hotel 400 Sixteenth Street. The guests of the evening will include Miss Lillian Chenoweth, State regent of the District of Columbia; Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, vice president general; Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general, and Mrs. Harry C. Oberholzer, vice regent of the District of Columbia.

Music will be provided by Mrs. Erna Embrey in a group of songs, accompanied at the piano by Jewel Downs.

P. E. O. Celebrating Two Anniversaries This Month

The P. E. O. Sisterhood this month celebrates two important anniversaries—the seventieth year of the founding of the P. E. O. and the golden anniversary of the P. E. O. Record. Since the organization of the sisterhood by seven young girls, members of the Iowa Wesleyan College, at Mount Pleasant, Iowa, on January 21, 1869, the sisterhood has had a steady growth and now numbers approximately 60,000 members.

Its educational fund, which now totals nearly $1,000,000, has assisted 6,500 girls to attain an education. The sisterhood owns and maintains Cottey College, at Nevada, Mo., a junior college for girls. This year the chapters in the District of Columbia have raised $534 for Cottey College and have one District scholarship girl attending the college.

Every year on or near the twenty-first of January every P. E. O. Chapter celebrates Founders' Day, honoring the founders of the sisterhood. The program for the District chapters will be held in the ballroom of the Carleton Hotel on Friday evening, January 20, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Roy A. Potts, president of Chapter A, is chairman of the committee on arrangements, the other members of the committee being Mrs. F. F. Elliott, president of Chapter F, and Mrs. L. A. Reynoldson, president of Chapter I. Tickets are in charge of chapter presidents and of Mrs. Reynoldson, 6319 Thirty-third street.

Chapter K will meet at the home of Mrs. A. R. Gould, 509 Goddard road, Bethesda, Md., tomorrow at 1:45 p. m. The chapter held a luncheon meeting at the clubhouse for the American Association of University Women on Friday. Followed by a constitution quiz in charge of Mrs. R. N. McMillen among the guests, in addition to chapter members, was Senator Gladys Pyle, Chapter I, Huron, S. Dak.

Mrs. R. O. Kluge, president, will preside at the meeting of Chapter E, to be held at the home of Miss Wanda Wyatt, 640 Hamilton street, tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. The "Delphian Society" will be the subject of a paper to be given by Mrs. Fred Wieck.

City Club to See Mrs. Abbot's Art

The Women's City Club is planning an interesting program for January. This month Mrs. Lillian Moore Abbot, wife of Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, will exhibit some of her pictures.

Mrs. Abbot, a native Virginian, studied at the Corcoran School of Art under E. C. Messer, Richard N. Brooke, Catherine Carter Critcher and Edmund C. Tarbell, and later studied portraiture under William M. Chase. She is a member of the Society of Washington Artists, in whose shows she has exhibited and sold a number of pictures, and has received first honors and honorable mentions in other exhibitions. This exhibit has been arranged by the art committee, of which Mrs. Florence B. Stewart is chairman.

Today at 4 p. m. Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, chairman of hospitality, and Mrs. Andrew Stewart, chairman of art, have arranged a special program. Mrs. Appleton P. Clark, a member of the art committee and a life member of the club, will give an informal talk, "Three Days in Russia."

Mrs. Agnes Giles Newman, chairman of current events, Tuesday will present Robert Parsons, assistant to the director of the Corcoran Art Gallery.

D. A. R. Broadcast Asks Loyal Americans to Support Dies

'Red Annapolis' on the Hudson Nazi Camps Throughout Country, Decried by Mrs. Towner

Concrete suggestions for safeguarding American ideals and promoting loyalty and patriotism were presented by Mrs. Frank H. Towner yesterday morning in a broadcast sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution over station WJSV. Mrs. Towner, a direct descendant of Gov. William Bradford, of Plymouth Colony, is chairman of national defense through patriotic education for the D. C. D. A. R. and is also chairman of the house committee for the D. A. R. Congress and vice chairman of building and grounds.

"What can I do, is the question often asked me," said Mrs. Towner. "If you are not an American who blows first hot and then cold, you can stop joining societies until you investigate their object and method; you can refuse to listen to all kinds of false doctrines under the plea of being broadmined having to hear both sides before you can take your stand," she said.

"You can inform yourselves on our immigration laws and watch carefully to see that Congress does not introduce bills which will open wide our gates. Remember, we have around 12,000,000 of our own who are in need of employment.

"You can indorse and encourage the Boy Scout movement, the Children of the American Revolution, the C. M. T. and the R. O. T. C.

"You can openly praise the dies committee for its courage and effort to show up those un-American activities within our border.

"You can support the Dies recommendation that incorporated organizations carrying on political activity be required to file annual reports with the Congress of the United States.

"You can watch the books in your public libraries and the textbooks and publications in the schools.

"You can use your influence so that all aliens within these United States, whether as visitors or as permanent residents, be required to register annually with the Naturalization Courts within the jurisdiction in which they reside.

"America still lights the way, but her citizens must awake to a sense of their responsibility," said Mrs. Towner.

"You have failed and I have failed, or we would not have a Red Annapolis operating on the banks of our Hudson River. You and I have been indifferent Americans or we would not have Nazi camps all through our country, where men are being drilled and armed and where they give the Nazi salute. We have broken the trust placed in us, or we would not tolerate in this country today alien agitators who are leaders in organizations devoted to and teaching overthrow of this Government. We can never keep the torch of liberty bright as long as such conditions exist."

S. A. R. Plans Ladies' Night On Tuesday

The annual ladies' night banquet and dance of the District of Columbia Society, Sons of the American Revolution, will be held Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower.

A distinguished and representative gathering of the national and local societies of the Sons of the American Revolution, Daughters of the American Revolution, Children of the American Revolution and Sons of the Revolution will be present, headed by Chalmers Seymour McConnell, president of the District of Columbia Society, S. A. R., who will preside. Messmore Kendall, president general of the national society, S. A. R., who, with Mrs. Kendall, is coming from a sojourn in Florida to attend, will be the principal speaker, and Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., president general of the D. A. R., will bring the greetings as will Mrs. William H. Pouch, national president of the C. A. R., who, with Mr. Pouch, is coming from New York; Miss Lillian Chenoweth, State regent of the District D. A. R.

Other official guests will be Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, State regent of the Virginia D. A. R.; Mrs. James Henry Harper, State president of the District C. A. R.; Charles Colfax Long, State president of the District Sons of the Revolution, and Mrs. Long; Alexander H. Lord, vice president general of the National Society, S. A. R., who, with Mrs. Lord, is coming from Delaware; Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, vice president general, D. A. R., and Mr. Haig, Frank B. Steele, secretary-registrar general of the National Society, S. A. R., and Mrs. Steele; Dr. Louis Charles Smith, librarian general of the S. A. R., and Mrs. Smith, W. Harvey Wise, jr., secretary and chaplain of the D. C. S. A. R., and Mrs. Croft.

Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, a past president of the society, will make the introductions.

The speeches will be interspersed by musical selections by the well-known Orpheus Quartet, consisting of Miss Hazel Gem Hughes, soprano; Mrs. Elaine Sebring Ford, contralto; Jesse Nussear, tenor; William Morrison Hanft, basso, with Prof. Otto Torney Simon at the piano.

President McConnell has appointed the following commitee chairmen for the occasions: Banquet, Stephen O. Ford; badges, Benjamin D. Hill, jr.; floor, Col. John P. Hains, chairman, and Thomas C. Washington, vice chairman; reception, Francis M. Hoffheins; identification, William W. Badgley.

G. W. Club to Hear Malvina Lindsay

Miss Malvina Lindsay, woman's page editor of The Washington Post, will speak Friday at the Faculty Women's Club of the George Washington University, which will meet at 2:30. The meeting will be with Mrs. George Howland Cox, 3121 Chain Bridge road.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Thomas B. Brown, Mrs. Steuart H. Britt, Mrs. Richard N. Owens, Mrs. Paul W. Bowman, Mrs. Fred S. Tupper and Mrs. Wolfram K. Legner.

Activities in the Washington Club World This Week

TODAY

Y. W. C. A.—Tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 to 6 p. m.

Arts Club—Capt. Edward Page Gaston gives informal talk on hobbies, 3:30 to 4 p. m.; tea, 5 to 6:30 p. m., Mrs. Frances Hungerford Combs and Miss Eleanor Parke Custis, hostesses.

Women's City Club—Art Section entertains at tea, 4 p. m.

Church of Our Saviour—Junior Guild, silver tea, 4 to 6. Miss Helen L. Hunt, hostess, 233 Bryant street northeast.

TOMORROW

Daughters of the U. S. Army—Tea at Officers' Club, Army War College.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Board meeting, 11 a. m., at the clubhouse, 1301 Seventeenth street; monthly meeting, Mayflower Hotel, 2:30 p. m., Representative Charles A. Plumley, of Vermont, speaker.

Women's City Club—French Class, 11 a. m.; French luncheon, 12 o'clock; afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; current events, 5 p. m.; board of directors meeting, 8 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, journalism class meeting, Anne Singleton, chairman.

Shakespeare Society of Washington—Meets at Universalist Church, Sixteenth and S streets northwest, 8:15 p. m., Prof. M. C. Batchelder, speaker.

O. E. S.—St. John's Lodge Chapter, rehearsal for initiation of new corps officers, 5 p. m., Masonic Temple, Thirteenth and New York avenue.

D. C. Chevy Chase Garden Club—Regular meeting.

A. A. U. W.—Classical letter writers meet 3 p. m.; club tea, 4 p. m.; Applied Art Group meets 7:45 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Industrial Department bowling group, supper, 6 p. m., followed by bowling and ping pong; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal, 7:15 p. m.

Shepherds of Bethelhem—Loyalty Lodge, No. 4, public installation at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, 8 p. m., deputy supreme commander installing officers.

Chevy Chase Junior Women's Club—Music Section meets with Miss Jean Kelly, 200 Primrose street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Drama Club of Junior Section meets with Senior Section at Chevy Chase Woman's Club, 8:30 p. m.

Woman's Community Club of Kensington—Regular meeting.

American University Guild—Book Section meets 11 a. m. with Mrs. George B. Woods, 4331 Cathedral avenue.

P. E. O.—Chapter K meets with Mrs. A. R. Gould, 509 Goddard road, Bethesda, Md., 1:45 p. m.; Chapter E meets with Miss Wanda Wyatt, 640 Hamilton street, 8:15 p. m.

Political Study Club—Board meeting, 11 a. m., Mayflower Hotel, Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, president, presiding.

American Legion—U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post meets 8 p. m., Thomas Circle Club.

Sunshine and Community Society—Meets for business and social hour, 1:30 p. m., 2460 Sixteenth street northwest.

Insurance Women's Club of Washington—Dinner meeting, 6 p. m., 1634 Connecticut avenue.

Stephens College Alumnae Club—D. C. Chapter meets 8 p. m. with Mrs. Arthur B. Merritt, 3825 Garrison street northwest.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Social Section, business meeting, 11 a. m.; Drama Section meets 8:30 p. m.; Club House Committee meeting, 10 a. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Pottery class meets at Alexander Clayton's Studio, 10 a. m.; literature department meets with Mrs. Franklin T. Garrett, 301 Holly avenue.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Forum luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Cranch-Tyler—Miss Elizabeth Hoyt speaks at regular meeting, 3 p. m.; Shepherd, Father's Night celebration, 8 p. m.; Keene, executive committee meeting, 1:30 p. m.; Ketcham-Van Buren, meeting at Ketcham Assembly Hall, 2:30 p. m.; Powell Elementary, panel discussion, 8 p. m.; Raymond, Dr. Herbert P. Ramsey discusses the social hygiene program, 8 p. m.; Bowen-Greenleaf, executive committee meets at Bowen School, 1:30 p. m.; Kingsman-Pierce, presentation of certificates to children of Summer Round-up Camp at Kingsman School; Edmonds-Maury, celebration of Father's Night at Edmonds School, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Park View Woman's Club—Meets with Mrs. H. F. Harris, 628 Quebec place northwest, 8 p. m., Mrs. E. L. Harris, Mrs. R. S. Drissel, Mrs. C. B. Scott and Mrs. H. H. Moore, hostesses.

Junior Mizrachi—Meets with Mrs. Sara Levine, 1534 Ogden street northwest, 8 p. m., Mrs. Blanche Leuchter, assistant hostess.

Hadassah—Business and professional women's division meets for lecture at Jewish Community Center, 2 p. m.

W. C. T. U.—Central Iota Chapter meets with Miss Mary Eliff, 5400 Ninth street.

Bethesda Woman's Club—Monthly business meeting at the clubhouse on old Georgetown road, 11 a. m.; luncheon, 12:30 p. m., followed by book hour, 1:30 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—Non-fiction Group meeting.

O. E. S.—Star Point Society, annual banquet; Columbia Chapter, business meeting followed by reception and dance, 4209 Ninth street.

Y. W. C. A.—Public affairs committee meets 11 a. m.; Business Women's Music Club, rehearsal, 7:15 p. m.

Arts Club—Dr. Louis L. Williams, jr., speaks at club dinner, 7 p. m.; Miss Nellie W. Lichtenstein and Mrs. Boyd Taylor, hostesses.

Women's Progressive Club—Meets at Raleigh Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

West Virginia State Society—Board of directors meeting, 8 p. m., Raleigh Hotel.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Membership committee meets with Mrs. Frederick E. Shoemaker, 9 West Leland street, 10:30 a. m.; physical education section, business meeting, 10:30 a. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Physical education class meets at Town Hall, 10 a. m. Contract bridge section meets with Mrs. C. C. Royle, 207 Willow avenue, 1 p. m.

Woman's Auxiliary A. I. M.-M. E.—Annual meeting at Tabard Inn, 11:30 a. m.; luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Delta Chapter, regular cultural meeting, 8 p. m., at the home of Miss Thelma Nunnally, 1441 Spring road northwest.

Curley Club—Choral group, rehearsal, 7:30 p. m., Carroll Hall; Harry X. Walsh directing.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, Membership, Mooseheart and Mooseheaven committees meet at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, 8 p. m.

D. A. R.—Patriot's Memorial Chapter meets with Mrs. William H. H. Linkins, 1734 Lamont street northwest, 8 p. m. Emily Nelson Chapter meets with Mrs. Lois Marshall Hicks, 5004 Thirteenth street northwest, 7:30 p. m. Manual for citizenship committee meets at Americanization School, 11 a. m.; Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith of Board of Education, speaker.

P.-T. A.—Buchanan, regular meeting, 2:45 p. m.; Miss C. P. Dulin, speaker. Truesdell, regular meeting of executive board, 10 a. m.; Keene, regular meeting, 8 p. m.; Miss Harriet Garrels, speaker. Bowen-Greenleaf, regular meeting at Bowen School, 2:45 p. m. Whittier, study group meeting, 1:15 p. m. Elliott Junior High, meeting in auditorium, 8 p. m. Blake-Gales-Seaton, executive board meets in Seaton School, 1:30 p. m. Park View, special executive meeting in P.-T. A. rooms, 1:30 p. m. Janney, Miss Bertie Backus speaks on "Character Education," 8 p. m.

P. E. O.—Chapter B meets at 8 p. m. with Mrs. W. P. Foster, 1619 R street; Chapter J meets with Mrs. Howard Eales, 4851 Sedgwick street, 8 p. m.

Shepherds of Bethlehem—Trinity Lodge, No. 5, installation of officers.

Orchestra Guild—Tea at Arts Club, 4 p. m., Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, president.

Woman's National Press Club—Luncheon, 12 p. m. at Willard Hotel.

Pi Beta Phi Sorority—Meets with Mrs. Samuel Spruce, 4309 Van Ness street, 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Group studying Chinese arts meet at Freer Gallery, 10:30 a. m. to 12 a. m.

WEDNESDAY

P. E. O.—Chapter F, regular meeting, Mrs. Irving M. Tullar, hostess, 4120 Military road.

Delphian Society—National Capital Chapter meets at National Museum, 10:30 a. m.; George Washington group meets at Georgetown Library, 10 a. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Nature section meets at the Peace Monument for walk through Capitol grounds to study trees.

A. A. U. W.—Social welfare study group meets 11 a. m., Mrs. Lawrence Fleming, leader; consumer research group meeting, 2 p. m., Mrs. G. A. Charter Heslep, leader.

Women's City Club—Public speaking class, meeting 11 a. m.; business and professional dinner, 6:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Wednesday Club of 614 E Street meets for musical program, 2:30 p. m.; Junior Girl Reserve Council, meeting; Xenos Club, meeting, 8 p. m.; American Hellenic Club, musical program, 8 p. m.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Open house, 4 to 5:30 p. m. at clubhouse.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Executive board, meeting, 9 a. m.

P.-T. A.—Wheatley, fathers' night celebration, 8 p. m.; Kingsman-Pierce, bundle day for student aid at both schools; McKinley High, modern language department in charge of program, 8 p. m.

D. A. R.—Potomac Chapter meets with Mrs. Harry H. Thompson, 3004 Ordway street northwest, 8 p. m.; Katherine Montgomery Chapter, birthday banquet at The Highlands, 7 p. m.

Capitol Hill History Club—Meets with Mrs. J. Ward Echer, 3504 Albermarle street.

THURSDAY

Twentieth Century Club—Civics-Education Section, luncheon meeting at Y. W. C. A., 12:30 o'clock. Dr. Lloyd Biuach, speaker.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Art Department meets with Homemakers at Maryland Library, 1 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary—D. C. Department. Units 12 and 17 hostesses at joint bingo party, Mount Alto Hospital.

D. A. R.—Colonel James McCall Chapter meets with Mrs. Jasper M. Beall, 1510 Varnum street northwest, 8 p. m.

Curley Club—Regular meeting, 8:15 p. m. at the Continental Hotel.

P.-T. A.—Blair-Hayes, regular meeting, 2 p. m.; Kingsman-Pierce, bundle day for student aid at both schools; Burroughs, regular meeting and presentation of certificates to children of Summer Round-up Campaign, 1:30 p. m.; Grant-Weightman, meeting at Weightman School.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Art Section and Nature Section meet in board room, 2 p. m.

D. C. National League of Republican Women—Buffet luncheon, 1 p. m.

Arts Club—Club dinner, 7 p. m., Earl Hague, speaker, Miss Sibyl Baker and Miss Ethel T. Prince, hostesses.

Y. W. C. A.—Public Affairs Discussion Group meeting, 7 to 8 p. m.; Blue Triangle Club, supper, 6 p. m.; recreation hour, 7 to 8; book chat on current fiction and non-fiction, 8 p. m.; Greek Mutual Aid Society meeting, 8 p. m.; Crafts Group, first meeting of third term, 4 p. m.

Women's City Club—French Class meeting, 5 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Book Review Section meets at 11 a. m., Mrs. J. Frederick Rogers, leader.

FRIDAY

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge, meeting, Mrs. Frank S. Smith, leader.

Women's City Club—Afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; public speaking class, 5 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Junior Girl's Club of 614 E street, dancing party, 8 to 10 p. m.

War Mothers—Meet at Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, business meeting at Moose Hall, 8 p. m.

D. A. R.—Susan Reviere Hetzel Chapter meets with Miss Luelia Chase in the Cumberland Apartments, 2:45 p. m.

G. W. U. Faculty Women's Club—Meets with Mrs. George Howland Cox, 2:30 p. m.

Daughters of America—Golden Rule Council No. 10, installation of officers, Northeast Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Women's Alliance, All Souls' Unitarian—Dr. Owen Lovejoy of American Youth Commission, speaker, Pierce Hall, 11 a. m.

SATURDAY

Beta Sigma Omicron National Society—District of Columbia Alumnae Chapter, luncheon meeting, 2 p. m., Kennedy-Warren; Mrs. Robert H. Harmon, hostess.

D. A. R.—Col. John Donelson Chapter meets with Mrs. Amelia Day, 1366 Columbia road northwest, 2:30 p. m.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, children's dancing class, 2:30 p. m., Moose Hall; children's party at Central Union Mission Emergency Home, 3 p. m.

Texas State Society—Dance, Raleigh Hotel, 9 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Western Girl Reserve, dance, Wesley Heights Club house; "Waffle, Wiggle," Central High School.

Armenian Ladies Club—Buffet supper, 7 p. m.

Junior Alliance—Meets with Mrs. William H. Hessick, jr., 5325 Thirty-eighth street.

A. A. U. W.—Education committee, luncheon, 1:15 p. m.; art appreciation group meets 3 p. m.; junior group, mixed dinner bridge, 6:30 p. m.

FOR NEARLY FIFTY YEARS THE NAME OF BIGGS HAS STOOD FOR A TRADITION OF
Fine Quality and Strict Authenticity

When furniture design is such that it remains in the best of taste for generations and emerges triumphant through many cycles of furniture fads extending over several centuries, it is then that superiority of construction reaches its highest aspect of importance. To go hand in hand with the permanence of its time-tested furniture patterns, the Biggs Antique Company utilizes every lesson from nearly fifty years' experience to produce.

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BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.

Numerous Informal 'At Homes' Mark Season at Annapolis

Commander and Mrs. George Keester Receive on Tuesdays in January; Yacht Club Holds Dance

THE RUSH OF HOLIDAY entertaining ended, Annapolis society last week turned its attention to the smaller parties and informal "at homes" which mark the month of January as one of the pleasantest in the year. A number of weddings also have taken place.

Commander and Mrs. George Bennett Keester and their daughters, the Misses Evelyn and Mary Ellen Keester, are following their annual custom of receiving on Tuesdays in January, when they are at home from 4 to 6 o'clock, at their residence, the old Worthington House, in Duke of Gloucester street. Mrs. Keester, before her marriage was Miss Evelyn Worthington, and spent her girlhood in this house.

Dr. Edward Darlington Johnson, rector of St. Ann's Parish, and Mrs. Johnson are at home on the first three Thursdays in January from 4 to 6 o'clock, according to their custom of many years' standing.

On Wednesday evening the Annapolis Yacht Club held a dance for the sons and daughters of the members and their guests.

On Tuesday the Annapolis Cotillon held a holiday party and dance at Carvel Hall.

Maj. Dodge Woodward, U. S. A., and Mrs. Woodward left for a visit to relatives in Georgia, after spending some time with Maj. Woodward's sisters, the Misses Helen and Emily Woodward, and his brother, James G. Woodward. Maj. Woodward at present is stationed in Sarabault, Minn.

Commodore and Mrs. Edward Lloyd have had as house guests Mrs. Charles H. Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan LaMontagne, of Baltimore, and Joseph Stinson, of New York.

CAPT. ROBERT C. GIFFEN, U. S. N., former director of athletics at the Naval Academy, is spending leave from his ship at his farm near Annapolis. Ensign Robert C. Giffen, jr., also was in Annapolis for the holidays, but has now rejoined his ship.

Commander and Mrs. Cleveland McCauley were hosts at a cocktail party on Thursday afternoon at their home near Arnold.

Prof. and Mrs. Arturo Fernandez entertained at a large party on Thursday at their home, Villa Cova Donga. Mrs. Joseph Bigelow, Mrs. Angel Cabrillo-Vasquez and Mrs. Chauncey R. Crutcher presided at the punch table. Assisting were Mrs. Ion Pursell, Mrs. J. Page Bowie, Mrs. Joseph O. Saurette and Mrs. Owen Taylor.

The Misses Virginia Cooley, Elizabeth Melvin and Elizabeth Handy were hostesses at a supper party on Wednesday evening for many of their friends in the younger set.

The party was held at the home of Miss Cooley's parents, Capt. and Mrs. Hollis Cooley, in Wardour.

COMMANDER ROY CAMPBELL SMITH, jr., U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Smith announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Louisa Smith Thayer, to Lieut. Stuart Stephens, U. S. N., son of Dr. and Mrs. George Kellogg Stephens, of Newport, Ark. The ceremony took place Saturday evening, December 31, in Norfolk at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell Smith 3d.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Philip R. Alger, of Annapolis, and of Capt. Roy C. Smith, U. S. N., retired, of Cooperstown, N. Y. Last April she was sponsor for the new destroyer—Sampson—named for her great-grandfather, the late Rear Admiral W. T. Sampson, U. S. N.

Lieut. Stephens was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1934, and later had flight training at Pensacola, Fla. At present, he is attached to Torpedo Squadron 5, U. S. S. Yorktown.

Lieut. and Mrs. Herbert Paul Rice, whose marriage took place December 26 in Baltimore, will arrive in Annapolis the middle of this month to make their home at 26 Southgate avenue. The bride was formerly Mrs. Kathryn Tibbitts, and is the daughter of Mrs. Leonard C. Barrick, of Woodsboro, Md. Lieut. Rice is the son of Mrs. Henry Hubbard Rice, of Lebanon Springs, N. Y., and the late Mr. Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay Hodges, of South River, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann Sellman Hodges, to Arthur Johns Wallis, son of Mrs. G. Everett Wallis, and the late Mr. Wallis, of Waterbury, Md. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Quantico Officers Give Farewell Cocktail Party

Bid Bon Voyage to Colleagues Leaving on Maneuvers; Gen. And Mrs. Holcomb Among Guests

THE HIGHLIGHT of the social week in Quantico, Va., was the cocktail party given at the Officers' Club Friday afternoon by the commanding officer and officers of Aircraft 1. The event honored the commanding general and the officers of the First Marine Brigade and the commanding officer and the officers of the U. S. S. Capella. The party was a farewell to all the officers who are leaving on maneuvers.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Richard P. Williams, Commander A. R. Early, U. S. N., Col. and Mrs. Roy S. Geiger, Lieut. Col. James T. Moore and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Claude A. Larkin received the guests.

Among the guests from out of town were Maj. Gen. Commandant and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Gen. and Mrs. Seth Williams, Gen. and Mrs. William P Upshur, Col. and Mrs. Ross E. Rowell, Gen. and Mrs. Clayton B. Vogel and Gen. and Mrs. R. B. Putnam, of Washington.

The dance at the club last evening also feted the First Brigade. Preceding the dance Capt. and Mrs. Joseph C. Burger entertained at dinner at their quarters; Maj. and Mrs. Vernon E. Megee were hosts at dinner at the Officers' Club, and officers who are graduates of V. M. I. and their ladies had a reunion dinner party at the club before the dance.

CAPT. AND MRS. Marvin T. Starr will entertain at cocktails this afternoon in honor of Capt. and Mrs. James P. Berkeley. During the time Capt. Berkeley is away on maneuvers Mrs. Berkeley will be the guest in Philadelphia of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David M. Griffith. Upon his return from maneuvers Capt. Berkeley will join the U. S. S. Wichita for a tour of sea duty.

Mrs. Allen H. Turnage and her mother, Mrs. Alfred Pyke, sailed Friday from New York aboard the S. S. Santa Clara for Panama, where they will spend several weeks. They will be the guests of another daughter of Mrs. Pyke, Mrs. Donald J. Kendall, and Maj. Kendall, U. S. M. C., at Ancon.

Mrs. Verne J. McCaul and her small daughter, Gloria Rae, leave this week-end for San Diego, where they will spend a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weidel.

Mrs. Prentis Shiebler, of New York, is the house guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Walter J. Stuart, wife of Capt. Stuart.

MAJ. AND MRS. William D. Bassett were hosts at a cocktail party at their quarters Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. N. John Miller, of Los Angeles, Calif., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joanna, to Lieut. Frank L. Kilmartin, U. S. M. C., son of Mrs. A. N. Kilmartin, of Washington, and a brother of Maj. Robert C. Kilmartin, jr., U. S. M. C., of Quantico. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Mrs. Thomas D. Marks, her two children and her mother, Mrs. E. F. Schwartz, left Quantico yesterday for Miami, Fla., where they will reside during the time that Capt. Marks is away on maneuvers.

Mrs. Joseph J. Tavern was hostess at luncheon and bridge Wednesday afternoon.

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30 Years' Experience No Guesswork Moderate Cost

Cynthia Elmslie Is Married Here to Dr. William C. Weir

David Berns

MRS. WILLIAM CORSANE WEIR.

Only Members of the Two Families Witness Ceremony at Home of Bride's Father; Her Sister Is Maid of Honor

At a wedding witnessed only by members of the two families, Miss Cynthia Elmslie yesterday became the bride of Dr. William Corsane Weir. The former Miss Elmslie is the daughter of William Gray Elmslie of Washington, at whose home the ceremony was performed, and the late Mrs. Elmslie.

The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William Hawksley Weir, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Vivien Elmslie was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant.

The bride is a graduate of the Ethel Walker School and of Goucher College. Dr. Weir was graduated from Harvard College and Harvard Medical School and is now practicing in Cleveland.

Many Engagements Feature First Week of 1939 in Arlington

Virginia May Sellars' Betrothal Announced To Robert C. Cochrane, Jr.; Howard Hoover Will Marry Miss Frances Trice

THE FIRST WEEK of the New Year in Arlington County has been marked with a large number of engagement announcements. One of the most outstanding betrothals is that of Miss Virginia May Sellars, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Sellers, of Arlington, to Robert C. Cochrane, jr., of New York and Boston. Mr. Cochrane is a son of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Cochrane, of Brookline, Mass.

The bride-to-be is well known in music circles both in Washington and Baltimore. She is a lyric soprano and is now studying for the opera in New York. She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon national honorary music fraternity and was graduated last June from Peabody Conservatory, where she was a scholarship pupil. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Harvard University.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Still another Arlington engagement is that of Miss Frances Trice, of Lott, Tex., to Howard Vaughn Hoover, son of Mrs. Eva C. Strohum, of Arlington. Miss Trice was educated at the Texas State College for Women, in Denton, Tex. Mr. Hoover is an alumnus of National Univeristy Law School.

ANNOUNCEMENT also is made of the betrothal of Miss Louise Virginia Esty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Esty, to Robert K. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan P. Wilson.

Philip Pitt Campbell, of Arlington Ridge, is in Texas, where he is visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kleberg, at their place, King Ranch, near San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginal Kassebaum, of Washington boulevard, have as their house guest Mrs. Kassebaum's mother, Mrs. Richard Van Vranken, of Schenectady, N. Y.

Mrs. Ernest Garrett, who is a guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis, of Lyon Village, left during the week for St. Petersburg, Fla., where she will join her sister, Mrs. Mary Barton Bannister, of New York.

MR. AND MRS. WARREN R. SMITH have returned to their Arlington home from a Caribbean cruise. They also stopped in New York for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Simcoe, of Aurora Hills, accompanied by Mrs. Sue Parker, who makes her home with them, sailed recently from New York on the Brazil for Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Trinidad and Port of Spain. They will return about February 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baldwin, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Berkley Baldwin, left on Thursday for a motor trip through the South, stopping at points of interest. They will spend some time in Miami, Fla.

Students Return To Colleges as Vacations End

The week has seen an exodus of college students in Poolesville, Md., with the conclusion of the holidays. Among them were Miss Virginia Maxwell and Edward Maxwell, who have returned to Duke University; the Misses Carolyn Gray, Florence White, Charlotte White and Frank Davis, at the University of Maryland, and Hesbia Foster at Washington College.

Mrs. Edward Winder, of New York, and Mrs. John Hall, of Silver Spring, were honor guests at a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Julius Hall, of Poolesville, on Tuesday. Others who entertained during the week were Mrs. G. Robert Gray, Mrs. Guy H. Crook, Mrs. E. O. Brown, Dick Sellman and Mason Gray.

Mrs. R. W. Stout has returned to her home from New Haven, Conn., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Minter Stout for the holidays. Mrs. Curry N. Caples is at home after a week's stay with friends in North Carolina.

McBride-Britner Nuptials Held at Martinsburg

Among recent weddings in Martinsburg, W. Va., was that on January 3 of Miss Virginia McBride and Herbert Britner.

The ceremony took place in St. Joseph's rectory, with the Rev. F. P. Lackey officiating.

Jacob Jones Post to Meet

The next regular monthly meeting of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, the American Legion, will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m., at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Returns From New York

Mme. Huneeus, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of the Chilean Embassy, has returned from two weeks in New York.

Misses Griffith, of Berryville, Entertain at Parents' Home

W. B. Clagett Host at Cocktail Party; Greenhalghs Hosts At Springsbury New Year's Eve

By Ellen Douglas Neill.

FETING MEMBERS of the younger set, the Misses Eleanor and Josephine Griffith, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kerfoot, of Berryville, Va., entertained on Thursday afternoon. The party took place at their parents' home, Llewellyn. Guests included friends from Winchester, Millwood and Berryville.

William B. Claggett was host on Wednesday at a large cocktail party at which a great many out-of-towners also were present, coming from Clarke, Winchester, Leesburg and Front Royal.

Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhalgh were New Year's Eve hosts at their place, Springsbury. Their house guests have been Miss Sally Libby and George Greenhalgh, jr., of Toledo, Ohio.

Miss Mary O'Fallon has left to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard O'Fallon, in St. Louis, Miss O'Fallon has been making her home in Berryville for the past six months.

Miss Lloyd Williams, of Spartansburg, S. C., is the guest of her grandfather, Goodwin H. Williams. Miss Williams was one of the attendants at the recent wedding of Miss Edith Beardall, daughter of Capt. John R. Beardall, aide to Secretary Swanson, and Mrs. Beardall, to Fitzhugh Hardcastle.

MISS JANE CARY RANDOLPH has returned to Millwood from Norfolk, Va., where she attended the debut party given in honor of Miss Caroline Grandy. Miss Randolph and Miss Miriam Scott, daughter of Mrs. Russell Sard, of Washington, have taken an apartment in New York for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph N. Dorsey are on an extensive trip throughout the Southern States. They expect to visit relatives in Mobile, Ala., and Columbia, S. C., before returning to Berryville.

Mrs. J. F. McGrath has returned to her home in Richmond, Va., after spending several weeks with Mrs. R. S. B. Smith and Mrs. E. L. Tessier. Mrs. Tessier accompanied Mrs. McGrath to Richmond and is her guest there.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM BELL WATKINS, Jr., have returned from their wedding trip. Mrs. Watkins before her marriage was Miss Gertrude Dougherty. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty.

Jaquelin Smith has returned to Fountain Valley School in Colorado after spending Christmas with his family.

Miss Virginia Watkins and Miss Vaida Boy-Ed are back at Miss Spence's School in New York City after spending their vacations with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Labouisse and their two children, of Charlotte, N. C., have returned home after spending Christmas at the Cottage on Milton Valley Estate. Among those who entertained in honor of the Labouisses were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Post Mitchell, Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed and Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Watkins.

Lydia C. Eby Wed In Thurmont, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eby, of Thurmont, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Lydia Catherine, to Earl Miller on December 24, in the United Brethren parsonage. Mr. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Miller, of Thurmont.

Miss Mary E. Hartman, of Waynesboro, Pa., became the bride also on Christmas Eve of Edward E. Eyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Eyler, of Thurmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anders have returned to Kent, Conn., after spending the holidays in Thurmont.

Weschlers Honor Niece at Dance At Md. Estate

Mattipany on the Patuxent, near Leonardtown, Md., the historic estate owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Weschler, of Washington and St. Mary's County, was the scene Thursday evening of a reception and dance. The event was in honor of their niece, Miss Marie Weschler.

Another hostess of the week in Leonardtown was Mrs. B. H. Camelier, who entertained on Monday.

Dr. Walter Dent Wise, chief of staff of Mercy Hospital in Baltimore, Md., was the guest during the week of his mother, Mrs. Walter B. H. Wise.

Millicent Morris Troth Announced

Of interest to residents in Cumberland, Md., is the announcement of the engagement of Miss J. Millicent Morris, of Baltimore, to W. Wallace Ashley, of Cumberland.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Morris, of Baltimore, while Mr. Ashley is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. William A. Ashley, of Kingwood, W. Va. The prospective bridegroom is director of the Cumberland Community Choir.

Miss Mildred Elizabeth Love, daughter of Mrs. Mary C. Love, of Lonaconing, Md., near Cumberland, became the bride Thursday of Douglas Sutherland, son of Mrs. Belle Sutherland, of Waterbury, Conn.

Gillilans Leave

Mr. and Mrs. Strickland Gillilan left yesterday for a winter vacation at the Hollsboro Club, Pompano, Fla., and they expect to return Saturday, January 21, to their apartment at the Shoreham.

PIANOS FOR RENT

Grands, Minipianos, Spinettes, Uprights

WORCH'S 1110 G Est. 1879

Miss Coronel Caffery Becomes Bride Of James Godfrey Skinner in Raleigh

Now on their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. James Godfrey Skinner will make their home in Raleigh, N. C. The former Miss Coronel Caffery, daughter of Col. Charles S. Caffery, U. S. A., and the late Mrs. Caffery, became the bride of Mr. Skinner last Wednesday at the Sacred Heart Cathedral in Raleigh. The Rev. J. L. Federal officiated.

Due to the illness of her father, her cousin, Donelson Caffery Glassie, of Washington, gave the bride in marriage. She was gowned in ivory satin, fashioned on princess lines with a Medici collar of rose point and duchess lace. Her veil was held by a cap and tiara of the same lace, and her only ornament was a string of pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Edwin Henkel Pewett, of Washington, was matron of honor and only attendant. Her gown was of American beauty taffeta, and she wore a veil and coronet held by white poinsettias, which also formed her bouquet.

Louis C. Skinner was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Charles C. Skinner, jr.; W. Iverson Skinner, Charles James, of Greenville; Charles A. Carr, of Danville, and W. Vass Shepherd, of Raleigh.

The bride is the granddaughter of the late Senator and Mrs. Donelson Caffery, of Louisiana, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tilford Hunt, of Pensacola, Fla. She received her education at Mount de Sales Academy, St. Catherine's School and William and Mary College. Her father is at present commandant at North Carolina State College in Raleigh. Following the ceremony there was a small reception at the bride's home.

Mr. Skinner is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coston Skinner, of Greenville, N. C., and New York. He received his education at Augusta Military Academy and the University of North Carolina. He is connected with Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

To Speak on Safety

Richard M. Ham, director of safety of the District division of the American Automobile Association, will address the Parent-Teacher Association of the Bethesda Elementary School Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock, in the school auditorium. He will show two films entitled "Safety in the Streets" and "Hit and Run Drivers."

Your Shopping Reporter

January, you know, is the one month of the year to spend money. Oh, don't think for a moment that I mean you mustn't spend money in April, May—or any of the others, but the month for which we get value received—plus—is January. After the holiday season is over shops want to "clear out," and merchandise is actually sold to you for a fraction of its real worth; so take advantage of January and do a bit of stocking up. This is just between seasons—you're through with your Christmas shopping and it's too soon to actually purchase spring things—so take an inventory of your needs and fill in now, when January purchasing means price "second to quality." All of "my shops" will co-operate with you and assist you in selecting merchandise at substantial savings.

SALE

BILLIE BARRAT

"WASHINGTON'S SMARTEST WOMEN" . . . will be delighted to learn of BILLIE BARRAT'S new location at 2643 CONN. AVE. (Alegria Dress Shop.) Miss Barrat, formerly of SAKS FIFTH Ave., is an outstanding Corsetiere whose individually styled garments and made-to-order bras appeal to well-groomed, fashion-minded women. INTRODUCTORY SALEING OF ALL GARMENTS AT GREAT REDUCTIONS.

The Little TeaHouse

"DOES THE READING OF 'DELICIOUS DUCK DINNER' MAKE YOUR MOUTH WATER?" . . . Well, it does mine and that's why I advise you to go to THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE today for dinner. Their wonderful dishes of meats and vegetables, their famous hot breads, their dainty salads and intriguing desserts round out a meal suitable for those who demand the finest in foods. Course Dinners, 1.00 and 2.00. Luncheons and Plate Dinners, 75c up.

Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery wall, turn left and continue a mile and a half Phone JA. 1852.

Lester Dutt & Assoc.

"IN FULL SWING" . . . is the MARVELOUS SALE OF OCCASIONAL FURNITURE at LESTER DUTT & ASSOCIATES. There are sofas, love-seats and chairs that are floor samples of a fine interior decorator . . . slashed to such low prices that each piece is an exceptional bargain. Beautiful frames, stunning upholsterings, down cushions . . . and all details that makes furniture FINE. You'll find just the piece you need to make your house a home. Dash into tomorrow. 1338 G ST.

Fresh Sea Food Dinner 60¢

"DO YOU CRAVE A DELICIOUS SEA FOOD DINNER" . . . (that will come within your "meal ticket" budget?) Well sir, the dinner special that's really "going over" in this town is OLMSTED'S FRESH SEAFOOD DINNER FOR 60c. It is undoubtedly the best "buy" in town. It will pay you to try it. (There are no selections on this Dinner, except beverages.)

(You Get Everything.)
Cup of Clam Chowder
Stuffed Deviled Crab, Fried Scallops, Filet of Flounder, Tartar Sauce, French Fried Potatoes and Cole Slaw
Rolls Rum Buns
Orienta Coffee, Tea or Glass of Valley Forge Beer

Served DAILY AND SUNDAY, 12 NOON 'TIL 10 P. M. OLMSTED'S 1336 G ST.

Edward's

"THE 1939 CRUISE SHOES HAVE ARRIVED AT EDWARD'S" . . . Shoes that will set the trend for the coming season, handcrafted and styled. Stunning shoes that are the very crest of the great vogue for color. Multi-colored sandals, smart black and white, brown and white, blue and white combinations . . . white linens, black linens, gay and frivolous beach sandals, in fact every and any kind of shoe that is a "must have" in your Southern Wear Wardrobe. ALL SAMPLES—SURPLUS STOCKS—CANCELATIONS OF NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS MADE TO SELL UP TO $14.75 . . . EDWARD'S PRICE, 5.95 and 6.95. (Sizes 3 to 10.) Sale of SUEDES and EVENING SLIPPERS, 3.95 and 4.95. (Broken sizes.) 3416 14TH ST. N.W.

U-NI-KWEE SALON

"THEY MUST MAKE ROOM FOR SPRING MERCHANDISE" . . . and so-o-o, THE U-NI-KWEE SALON is having a CLEARANCE of GIFTS, TOYS, HANDKERCHIEFS, COSTUME JEWELRY, LINENS and DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES. You'll find many lovely things amongst these unusual collections and obtain "just what you're looking for" at attractive prices. Drop into this "unique" shop early tomorrow: Corridor KENNEDY-WARREN. Free parking.

CHEVY CHASE PAINT & HARDWARE

"CHRISTMAS CHECKS' . . . are only valuable for the things that can be bought with them. We've been so busy purchasing gifts that our homes have been sadly neglected. Why not take "the money you got for Christmas" and get that muchly needed roasting pan, aluminum saucepan set, electric toaster, new coffee urn, set of paring knives, waste basket and garbage can, electric iron, and hosts of other necessities so inexpensively priced at the CHEVY CHASE PAINT & HARDWARE CO., 5608 CONN.

Southern Stelos

"PORTRAIT OF A LADY" . . . who is careless of her appearance. "Holy" hose will ruin the most expensive fall outfit . . . and will give you an inferiority complex besides. Cheer up, dears, your lovely transparent stockings cease being a luxury, for THE SOUTHERN STELOS CO. repair those naughty runs and snags so well that they aren't visible to the naked eye. Only 20c for the first thread run, and 5c for each additional thread run. "Small jobs done while you wait." Gloves mended, clothes and linens re-woven, laces repaired, too . . . at SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST.

HUNG FAR

"INTRODUCING TO FASTIDIOUS WASHINGTON DINERS" . . . a new and attractive CHINESE-AMERICAN RESTAURANT. Serving delicious LUNCHEONS for 40c (from 11 a. m. 'til 3 p. m.), DINNERS, 65c-75c (daily from 5 'til 10 p. m., Sundays from 12 noon 'til 10 p. m.). The "spic-span" dining-room, the quiet, relaxing atmosphere and the unusual dishes makes this a perfect spot for all. Enjoy your meals at HUNG FAR, 2623 CONN AVE.

Normandy Farm

"A TANG IN THE AIR" . . . leads to a vacuum in the "tummy." Now, a short drive in this crisp, brisk weather on clear, clean roads to NORMANDY FARM will put you in perfect condition for their "superbly superb" luncheons and dinners. NORMANDY FARM, being open EVERY DAY ALL WINTER, answers the problem of "where shall we go to dine that's different?" Luncheons, 65c to 2.00. Dinner, 1.00 to 2.25. Rockville 352.

Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 8 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

Livingston Market

"ONE CAN'T BE FASHIONABLE ON AN EMPTY STOMACH" . . . THE NEW LIVINGSTON MARKET offers you foods that are fit for the gods. In their grand Meat Section you'll find the finest quality poultry, meats and seafood obtainable. Rare and delicious delicacies are here for your approval. Harry Spund is a member of the ARMY AND NAVY STORES and has "put over" the policy of "where quality and service reign supreme." CL. 2374, 5516 CONN.

Gude's

"HEARTS AND FLOWERS" . . . may be a hackneyed old tune to most of you . . . but it spells GUDE'S to me. They are prepared to send every day—or twice a week—or on birthdays, anniversaries or "peace-making" occasions . . . a box or corsage of fragrant, beautiful flowers, GUDE'S will telegraph flowers for you whenever and wherever you wish. Their winged-mercury will take them "across the street or across the miles." They specialize in decorating houses, halls, etc., for weddings, parties or festive occasions of any kind. Visit GUDE'S, 1212 F, 1124 CONN. AVE., 5016 CONN. AVE. and 3103 14TH ST. Or pick up your receiver and Call DI. 8450.

Fortune tellers advise you—but their advice costs money! Do you know there is no charge or obligation for my services? Being a picker of pick-ups I find many dashing things in the shops to dress up your body . . . from tip to toe or your home from top to bottom! If you want any information regarding items in the column—or if you want me to shop for you—send a self-addressed envelope to me (and enclose money order), care of this paper . . . hasta domingo proximo! Sincerely,

Carita Black

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Styles for Mid-Season Daytime Frocks Aim to Achieve Individuality and Distinctiveness

The advanced collections of mid-season daytime frocks are the epitome of individuality and distinctiveness. Sprightly, gay and youthful, they run the gamut of line, color and fabrics. So varied are the styles that no woman need despair of finding one to suit her particular type. There are slinky, hobble skirts for the sophisticates, pert, flaring skirts for the spirited juveniles, gored and pleated skirts for the conservatives. Bodices are either tight fitting with button trims and smug, small Peter Pan collars or softly draped and untrimmed. Many of the waists have cardigan necklines that fit closely to the neck. Demure, white ruffled collar and cuffs add a decided feminine touch, while crisp pique and linen collars and cuffs give a clean schoolgirlish look to other dresses. Boleros or jackets top several of the classic straight-line frocks. Each new style is designed with an eagle eye on details and accents, as illustrated in the dresses sketched below.

TOUCHES of white waffle weave material and a small, narrow red belt accent the classic jacket dress, above, made of navy blue or black crepe.

THE BLACK crepe dress, above, with sedate, white ruffled collar and cuffs has a tightly fitted, buttoned bodice and a full, flaring graceful skirt.

MADE in reseda green, gray, rose or powder blue, the conservative sheer wool frock, above, trimmed with padded quilting, has high puffed shoulders, square neckline, buttoned bodice and close-fitting gored skirt.

Drawings by E. C. Goulard

INTRICATELY draped bodice, stitched and pleated skirt are smart details of the royal blue crepe dress at upper right. The shirtwaist dress at center top is made of printed pure dye silk. The cardigan neckline of the shirred lastex printed crepe jacket gives a colorful note to the costume above with the all-black circular skirt.

Make-Up Can Enhance Every Face

Hollywood Expert Gives Rules for Creating Illusions Of Great Beauty

This is the fourth in a series of articles dealing with corrective make-up for the seven types of faces.

By Carolyn Abbott.

THE AVERAGE woman is inclined to disparage her particular type of beauty instead of making the most of it. She glances into a mirror, overlooks her potentialities there, sighs to her reflections and murmurs, "If only I had the beautiful features of a movie star, I should never need to worry." This attitude is typical of the woman who has noticeably irregular features

Yet, Perc Westmore, director of make-up at Warner Brothers Studio in Hollywood, contends that each facial type is capable of expressing charm, youth and distinction when the proper make-up is supplied. For example, he cites the diamond and round-shaped faces.

Must Study Facial Contour

Usually the woman with a round face does all the things with make-up that causes her face to appear more round—and usually succeeds in producing a moon face when she might create the illusion of great beauty. Therefore, if your face is characteristically round, wear your hair in soft, large waves with the forehead kept as clear as possible. Keep the fullness of the hair high above the ears and tapering down behind the jawline at the back. Don't shorten your face by wearing dips and bangs.

As for make-up, Westmore offers this advice: "Avoid circular lines in your make-up as much as possible. The eyebrow may be arched slightly, but never in a round curve, but don't go to the other extreme and pencil straight brows, for they provoke a hard, artificial expression. Mascara just the outer lashes.

"Rouge should be applied in a modified triangle (not a circle) on the outside of the face up to the temple, down faintly to the jawline, and moving lightly into the cheeks under the center of the eye."

Pale Powder Is Taboo

"Furthermore," he continued, "pale face powder should never be used for it reflects light and throws a heavy circular aura about the face. Use a darker powder base on the outside of the face with a faintly lighter tone in the center. The light tone between the darker shades will give a flattering illusion of length to your face.

"And don't use too much lipstick or make a cupid's bow mouth. Never should your lips be narrow. Make them as wide as possible, since this width will make your cheeks seem more nearly oval."

The diamond-shaped face—the most rare and exotic of them all—is distinguished by broad cheek bones that taper into a pointed chin and slender forehead. Claudette Colbert illustrates the diamond-shaped facial type.

WALLY WESTMORE, who directs make-up for Miss Colbert and other stars at the Hollywood Paramount Studio, advises against stressing the slight exotic cast in these features unless you are an extreme Latin or Slavic type.

Recommends Simple Hairdress

"Instead," he says, "choose a simple, natural hairdress. Don't divide your hair in a straight center parting, for it gives the diamond the wrong sort of a pointed peak. Create the illusion of width in your forehead and lower part of your face by waving the hair closely over the cheek bones and fluff the hair softly around the lower part of the face. If bangs are used, they should be simply a thin fringe with the skin showing through."

The width of the face can be minimized by starting the eyebrows a little nearer the nose than usual unless this feature is long. Don't use exotic eyebrows or carry them too far across the temple, for this accentuates the breadth of the cheek bones. "Don't place rouge too close to the nose, leaving the broad outer portions of the cheeks unshaded to reflect light and add to their width," Westmore further cautions, "but use a lighter shade of powder on forehead and chin and as dark as suits your complexion on your outer cheeks over the cheek bones. And don't build the mouth high and narrow with a pronounced indentation in the upper lip. At the same time, don't widen the mouth too much, lest it cut down the narrow cheek area under the chin.

FIGURES HAVE CHANGED
HAS YOURS?

HAS YOURS?

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Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Jan. 7.

IF YOU WANT to know all about parties—what people are eating and drinking, what perfumes linger longest on the raiment — just ask your dry cleaner. He knows more secrets than you can possible imagine.

ALICE HUGHES

At this time of year, when the season's chief pop and tea orgies are over, I always go into executive session with my old friend and cleaning king, Phil Cooper. He not only cleans the duds of private citizens like myself, but also has many of this town's smartest clothes shops among his clients. And Phil and his aids know all about the parties of this or any other season. They learn it in their business, purely as a sideline to the cashbox.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Who should come bouncing in the other day but Elsa Lanchester, the clever actress, who is also the wife of that grand actor, Charles Laughton. She is nominally over here to visit American friends and see the local premiere of his latest movie—but a flock of starlings whisper that he is in a bit of confusion over American income tax, and mama is to straighten it out.

I went to the performance of "Leave It to Me," when Mary Martin went through the show without knowing that her daddy had died down in Weatherford, Tex. The other principals knew it, however, and felt simply terrible. They told Mary, the season's toast, after the show was over.

Well, the joke is on the boys of Brooklyn College. They elected the pretty and charming Lynne Grossman, their campus queen for the year, and she was, of course, expected to go to the prom with the lucky stude. And darned if it doesn't turn out that Lynne is a bride of a few months! Now, who will take her to the prom, if any? The lads of dear old Brooklyn are in a pretty stew about the whole thing.

Beautiful, irridescent shell jewelry from the French Riviera is a lovely bet at one of the avenue fancy stores. The shells are Mediterranean blue and they are made into collar necklaces, wide, bracelets and lapel pins.

Katharine Cornell, one of our very pet stage stars of all, is going to be billed as coproducer as well as star of her next play, Sam Behrman's "No Time for Comedy." Good name—but a strange one for Sammy to choose.

Well, the new year is off to a calm start—thank goodness! How about you all?

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This column appears daily and Sunday.

Turn Nerves Into Charm

HOW MADGE jumps when the office door slams! Everything gets on her nerves. And her fellow workers, instead of sympathizing, call her a regular grouch.

A pity—for Madge would be a delightful girl if she'd adjust her high-string nervous system to modern life.

Her type has the keenness, the sensitiveness to enjoy to the full the pleasures of the times. And when nerves are under control, the petty irritations of this twentieth-century hurly-burly don't matter.

How do nerves go askew? Psychiatrists say one cause is pouring out your emotions and nervous energy over every trifle.

You stew over note to a friend or buying a new hat as if your life depended on it.

Think what's really important in your life and give your energies to that. If you find yourself fretting about some minor detail, play a brisk game. It takes the worry lines out of your face, puts sparkle in it.

Vary your life. If you sit in an office all day, do something lively in the evening—dancing or bowling. If your home's your job, get away from it an hour or two a day. And you'll be a better companion to the one you care for if you've outside interests, friends to develop your naturally zestful, colorful nature.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "How to Avoid and Overcome Nervous Troubles," to The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Recipes for Rolls May Win Awards

Rolls, sweet and hot-from-the-oven! Rolls, spicy with cinnamon, peppery with poppyseed, black with carraway seeds! Rolls, so tender and crispy that they melt to the eye, and bite! Rolls, in pocketbook shape, rolls in the guise of clover leaves, rolls shaped like horns and crescents! Any one of these flaky, homemade baked goods may win for you one of five cash prizes, for the roll is the theme of the new recipe contest.

At the request of Mrs. Barbara Lipscomb, 934 New York avenue northwest, kitchen tested roll recipes will be the contest theme. If you have any baking favorite in this field, mail your carefully written recipe at once to Alice Clayton, The Post Food Editor. Cash prizes include first award of $3.00, second of $2.00 and three additional prizes of $1.00 each. Closing date is January 14. Any formula, from a cinnamon or vanilla roll to the more simple type of unkneaded raised roll will be eligible.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Millions Live and Die Lonely Because They Have No Means of Meeting Suitable Mates, Says "Girl of 40"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: The 60-year-old gentleman farmer who has reached the decision to end his bachelordom, and wants your guidance in choosing a wife, probably never will be able to find the lady who can convince him the bold step is worth taking. Not because he is insincere, and certainly not because there is any dearth of unattached women who could assume the role gracefully, but because of the inadequate social machinery of the times, which serves to prevent, rather than promote, the finding of satisfactory mates.

Thousands, yes, millions, of men and women live and die either in loneliness or in a marital hell because they have no way of locating the particular person who is their temperamental complement, the person who would have made it possible for them to discover and to employ all their latent assets of personality and character.

Washington, like all capitals of the World War countries, is at present overflowing with women who came here in war time—young, eager to create a sphere of usefulness for themselves, to live and to serve. These women are now around 40. They are a superior type of woman—mentally, economically, culturally, sartorially and perhaps spiritually.

An overwhelming majority of these women have never married. And because of the half-pity with which the unmarried woman is regarded (in such contrast to the envy accorded her bachelor brother), these women would like to marry even at this late date—provided they could marry men who are their equals, mentally, economically, culturally, etc., etc. And therein lies the tragedy.

Men tend to marry women who are their mental inferiors. Men want wives who will look up to them with admiration and submissiveness. Occasionally they are attracted biologically to a woman of comparable intelligence; almost never to a woman of superior intelligence. That means that women in the intellectual upper brackets are condemned to spinsterhood, for the simple reason that men in the corresponding top quartile of intelligence have gone down the scale to find their mates.

Unmarried men over 40 are unmated because of economic handicaps, emotional blockage (which may take various and surprisingly ingenious forms), etc. Single women over 40 are unwed for the same reasons—plus the vitally important reason that they are so superior, mentally and culturally, to the males they have chanced to meet, that they have frightened the latter off.

Washington offers a singularly fertile field for the undertaking of new experiments to improve our present hit-or-miss mate selection methods. Why should chance be allowed to govern this most vital (for women, at least) of all life's decisions? Why shouldn't the emphasis now placed on "qualifications" for employes be carried over into the far more important field of mate selection? The emotion of biological attraction is a damnably poor substitute for reason and character after the honeymoon is over. Love is based less on pretty ankles than on enduring cheerfulness, helpfulness and understanding.

What better way can be found for objectifying one's potentialities as a mate? Today, increasing attention is being given to the problems of the middle-aged. And here is a splendid chance for someone—perhaps a combination of scientist, physician and old-fashioned matchmaker—to pioneer in aiding mature, unmarried persons to enter into a permanent happy life relationship with partners of the opposite sex. GIRL OF 40.

Mahomet and the Mountain

DEAR GIRL OF 40: Unquestionably you've got something here (as we say in the vernacular). Something *should* be done to "improve our present hit-or-miss mate selection methods." Chance should not, as you say "be allowed to govern this most vital of all life's decisions." There's no denying the fact that it takes more than biological magnetism (some call it sex appeal) to make a marriage go. But I do not believe that you are a lone voice crying in the wilderness, when it comes to bespeaking the need of social machinery to regulate this particular aspect of Mother Nature's spendthrift carelessness.

I have read that approximately 250 (perhaps more) colleges and universities are now incorporating into their curriculums courses of study having to do with marriage and family relationships—which courses give exhaustive consideration to the moot question of where and how to find the suitable mate, as well as how to hold him after you get him. However, one doesn't need a professor or lecturer to tell one that Washington is scarcely the happy hunting ground for matrimonially minded spinsters. You have already vouchsafed that information—giving one major reason why, and hitting the nail very neatly on the head.

Yet there is more to the dismal picture than the simple fact that Washington undeniably has been overstocked with women since the World War washed veritable tidal waves of eager young maidens upon the Capital's doorstep. The grimmer fact—from the spinster's point of view—has to do with the city's luxuriant supply and variety of socially competent and socially minded widows and divorcees, who converge upon Washington from all points of the globe; to work and to play, to witness as well as to participate in the passing political show. The woman who has had one husband before the age of 40 seems to have considerably less difficulty in annexing a second or even a third or fourth partner, than does the woman who has gone unwed to the fourth decade of life. And the average spinster who matches her husband-hunting technique against a successful old hand at the game is pretty well licked before she starts.

I doubt that the marriage courses can teach a woman more about how and where to find a husband than a resourceful, ingenious woman's own common sense would tell her in the first place, namely: that her shortest cut to the altar leads through those geographical or municipal areas most thickly populated with men, more sparsely settled with women. It's as rudimentary as Mahomet's going to the mountain, if the mountain doesn't move on him. The best way to "objectify one's potentialities as a mate," when one's light is hidden under the bushel of stampeding competition, is to seek a more advantageous setting, so that one's candle may throw its beam in a more effortless and hence more beguiling way. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Way Suggested To Dramatize View From Windows

"WE'VE just built a little house on the top of a hill," writes Mrs. G., "and our most treasured possession is a priceless view from the windows in the dining end of the living room. How can I dramatize this? The views from the other windows are very fine, too.

"My furniture includes an upright piano, a love seat, a lounge chair, an end table, six Queen Anne chairs with blue-green rep seats, a lowboy, a Chippendale mirror, a Molly Pitcher gate-leg table, all in mahogany. The living room is to the left of the front hall and staircase. It has a fireplace in the north wall between two windows."

"What finish would you suggest for walls, woodwoork and mantel? What sort of rug should I have for the waxed oak floors? I'd like a barrel chair and a coffee table now—perhaps other things later.

The bes way to dramatize fine views is by keeping the curtaining of the windows extremely simple, and the entire room very tranquil in design. I'd have straight hanging curtains made to draw completely to the sides (you can use either transverse rods or just rings that swish easily back). If you want to dispense with shades or blinds, make these curtans of a chintz with lining and weights. If you have Venetian blinds or shades, you could just use a sheer material hung to the floor. In either case, I'd like to see a valance to finish off the top of the window. What would you

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1939 R

New Project Planned for Buckingham

276 Units Will Be Added to Apartment Development

Buckingham Community in Arlington County, Va., the largest privately operated rental housing development of its kind in the United States, now is undergoing further enlargement with the beginning of construction on a fifth project within the community.

Contracts of mortgage insurance were closed with the Federal Housing Administration recently, according to Henry H. Dearing, FHA director for the District of Columbia insuring office. The new project, which is being financed with an insured mortgage of $1,035,000 taken by the Prudential Insurance Co. of America, will embrace 276 family units. Upon completion of the new construction, a total of 1,290 family units will be provided in Buckingham Community as a whole. The total mortgage investment in the community will amount to $4,560,000.

The new operation will be located adjacent to the existing development and will involve a series of two-story walk-up brick buildings similar in design and architecture to the other sections in the community. The rental range will be approximately the same, averaging about $14.32 a room a month.

When the first section of the Buckingham Community development was begun in December, 1936, by the late Allie S. Freed, the project attracted Nation-wide attention as an experiment in large-scale rental housing as a long-term investment. It was one of the early projects financed by private capital under the terms of the FHA's Insured Mortgage System. The Buckingham Community project was distinctive in that a holder of large funds seeking employment came into the rental housing picture for estate investment purposes. This was in contrast to most other sponsors of rental housing projects, who entered the field generally as contractors or land holders.

Subsequently, the popularity of this type of living accommodation prompted the addition of four more sections. The work begun in 1936 has been continued by Mrs. Allie S. Freed as the result of continued demand for these rental accommodations evidenced by a large waiting list on the existing properties. Construction of the fifth project is being started close to the first anniversary of Mr. Freed's death, testifying to the confidence which he inspired in the practicability of this type of real estate operation as a sound long-term investment.

Thrift Week Is Set For January 17

Washington, Jan. 7.—A return to the homely teachings of Benjamin Franklin, apostle of vigorous work and careful saving, was urged upon the Nation today by vice chairman T. D. Webb of the Federal Home Loan Board as savings and loan institutions in many parts of the country prepared to observe National Thrift Week.

The period from January 17 to 24 has been set aside for observance, Mr. Webb explained, because it begins with Franklin's birthday, January 17. In the United States, public officials and executives of savings and loan associations, insurance companies and banks will remind our citizens that a sound and prosperous Nation must now, as always, rest upon the bedrock of thrift, he added.

"The life and teachings of Benjamin Franklin, who came to Philadelphia as a jobless printer's 'devil' and by strict practice of his own preachings attained both affluence and influence," Mr. Webb said, "provide an example which present-day Americans can well emulate. Franklin truly can be called our national 'father of thrift.'"

Apartments Have New Indicator

The new McInerney Apartments at 2119 Virginia avenue will be among the first apartment houses in the country to be equipped with the new Westinghouse synchrodial elevator indicator, it was announced yesterday. This device, attached to the service elevator, notifies the prospective passenger of the exact location of the car. It is a new development of the Westinghouse Electric Elevator Co.

The electric indicator will be an outstanding feature of the McInerney Apartment installation. Other devices include automatic landing and automatic ascent express service and selective descent service. The latter enables tenants to go up to their apartment quickly and insures competent elevator descent for the rush traffic of office and theater.

One of the New Homes Just Completed in Edgewood

Post Staff Photo.

The home at 117 Glenwood road, Edgewood, Bethesda, Md., has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Palmquist by Bowling & Gardiner, Inc., owners and builders.

Home Awarded Good Housekeeping Shield

New home at 4628 Reservoir road in Dumbarton, one of six awarded the Good Housekeeping magazine shield for excellence. These homes were built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., developers of Dumbarton, on Reservoir road just west of Foxhall road.

$73,000,000 In Contracts Found in D. C.

Dodge Reports Show Residential Building Lagging Behind 1937

The construction industry of the Washington metropolitan area went into the last lap of this year with a contract accumulation of more than $73,000,000.

H. A. Johns, Washington manager of the Dodge Reports division of the F. W. Dodge Corporation, released his monthly summary of local construction activities, commenting:

"Residential building in the Washington area is lagging behind the eleven-months' contract volume in 1937. The activities in recent months have been swinging upward sharply, with no present indication of slackening. Non-residential work is behind the corresponding volume of last year, with recent strong months. Heavy engineering construction by the governmental agencies and the utilities is more active than it was in the eleven-months' period of 1937.

"It is highly significant," continued Johns, "that privately financed construction in the Washington metropolitan area has established a favorable margin of 31-millions of dollars over the publicly financed work."

A group of all types of construction in the Washington metropolitan area, consisting of the District, Arlington and Fairfax counties, Virginia; Montgomery and Prince Georges counties, Maryland; reveals an eleven-months' total of $73,003,000.

All of the contracts awarded in November reached $10,461,000 in a 112 percent gain over the $4,903,000 in November, 1937.

Residential building contracts moved to the level of $42,131,000 during the January-through-November period. The volume in those months of last year was $49,988,000.

November residential contracts here had a valuation of $6,422,000, including a gain of 135 per cent beyond $2,730,000, the record for the month in 1937.

The non-residential contracts recorded in November aamounted to $2,750,000. There was a gain of 48 per cent over the corresponding 1937 total, $1,861,000.

Heavy engineering projects for contracts totaling $1,289,000 in November, 1938, and $338,000 in November 1937.

Color Helps Safety

A long step toward accident prevention in factories is the painting of movable parts of machinery or other equipment with bright colors in direct contrast to immobile parts.

Arch McDonald Buys 'The Norman' in Burnt Mills Hills

Post Staff Photo.

Arch McDonald, popular sports commentator for the Columbia Broadcasting System, has purchased "The Norman House," one of the beautiful country homes in the Burnt Mills Hills section of nearby Maryland. The transaction was handled by Phil D. Poston, Inc., for the builder and developer, Roberts E. Latimer

More Rays Admitted By Casement Windows

Those elusive ultraviolet rays, which every mother seeks for her children, can be "caught" by ordinary windows! The added expense of special ultraviolet glass can be avoided if casement windows, which are hinged at the sides, are installed in the house, points out a report.

Since these casements can be swung entirely clear of the window opening, the ultraviolet rays of winter's sunlight can enter the room freely.

Humphries Reports 45 Sales in 2 Months

The office of R. A. Humphries, realtor, reports 45 residential sales in the two months ending December 31.

The Humphries office has just undergone a number of improvements to meet the requirements of an expanding business. A new salesman, Homer Hunter, has been added to the staff.

Casements Hush Noise

The campaign against needless noise in the home finds a willing aide in the modern casement window. These hinged windows, of sturdy steel, can't rattle or squeak, according to reports from home users.

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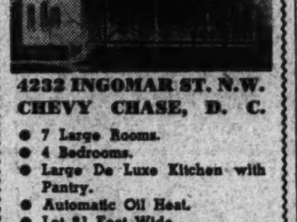

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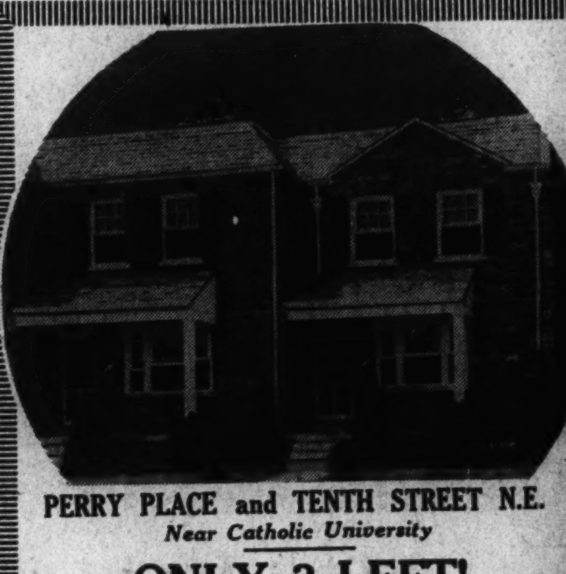

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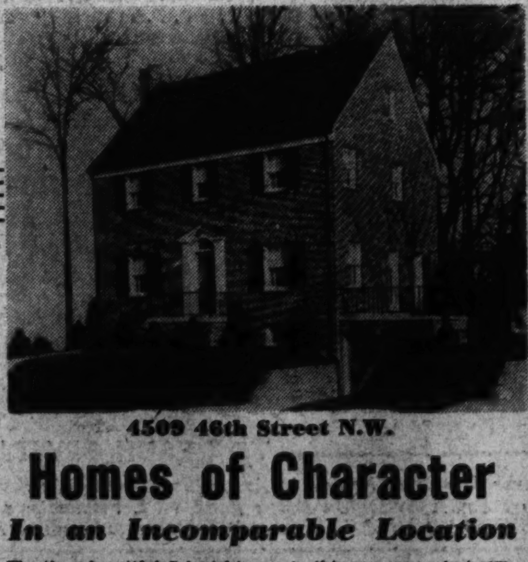
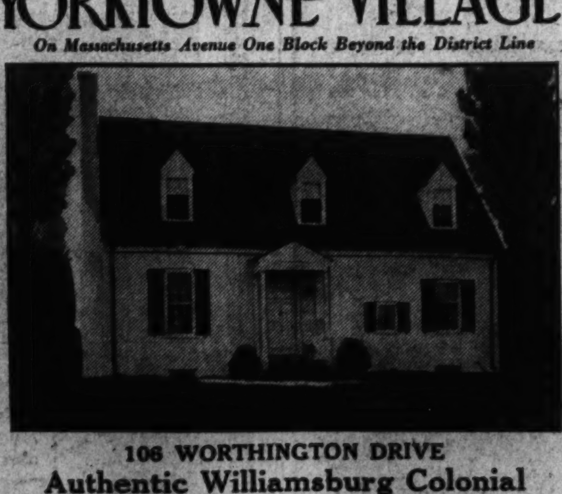
LOTS
Beautifully Wooded Lots 10 Minutes From the White House
All improvements paid, near schools, stores, churches and transportation. High elevation. We will furnish plans, financing and build for you. These are the few choice lots remaining in a fine development.
Attention Builders
Will sell a few blocks consisting of 8 lots to a block. Will arrange financing.
Address Box 159
Washington Post



4509 46th Street N.W.
Homes of Character
In an Incomparable Location
The three beautiful Colonial homes in this new group, just completed, present the maximum value in their price range—$10,950 to $13,950. Built to highest structural standards from finest materials with every operation supervised by the builder. The homes have oil air-conditioning—built-in garages, completely equipped kitchens, three real bedrooms, two tiled baths, finished third floors, screened living porches. The exhibit home has a paneled recreation room and paneled den with lavatory. The exhibit home artistically furnished and decorated by Hilda N. Miller.
Built by Chas. Sturbitts
Open Every Day Until 9 P. M.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
1506 K St. N.W. REALTORS NAtional 1438

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE
On Massachusetts Avenue One Block Beyond the District Line



106 WORTHINGTON DRIVE
Authentic Williamsburg Colonial
- 6 Rooms, 1½ Baths
- Peg Lock Window Frames
- Tapered Rake Molds
- Full Raised Paneled Doors
- L & H Hinges and Rim Locks
- Beautiful Chimneys
- Flemish Bond Brick Work
- Large Landscaped Lot
- Old Williamsburg Colors
- Random Width Floors
- Charming Stairways
- Early American Shingles
- To see all this charming beauty—drive out to Yorktowne Village—today!

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. one block over the District Line in Maryland. Turn right one block to Worthington Drive.
1730 K St. L. E. Breuninger & Sons NA. 2040

BEITZELL
The Sensation of All New Homes
1 LEFT! Be Sure to See These Brand New
MT. VERNON PARKWAY HOMES
5 Minutes From Constitution Ave.
$5,775 up
F. H. A. APPROVED
$38.50 PER MO.
OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY TO 9 P. M.
THE FIRST of a group of 60 homes in one of the most beautiful locations around the Nation's Capital . . . Stone and brick construction . . . 5 or 6 rooms. Air-conditioned heat. 2 or 3 bedrooms, colorful tiled bath, beautiful terraced lot.
DRIVE out Mt. Vernon Boulevard past WJSV towers to our signs—turn right.

Post Classified Ads Bring Results

Nearby Home Has Several Floor Levels

'Hostess House' Now Open to Public In Beverley Hills, Va.

Timed to coincide with the "Build Your Own Home Contest," now being held by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., in its Virginia development, Beverley Hills, a completely furnished "Hostess House" has been opened for public inspection and to attract attention to this rapidly growing community.

The home recently completed by the developing corporation, is a low-cost dwelling with many of the appointments and refinements of modern living that one might expect to find in a higher priced residence. The display house is located on Virginia boulevard.

The contest and exhibit dwelling are being sponsored to create broader interest in modern, moderately priced housing and to assist those who have treasured individual conceptions of their ideal homes in bringing them into realization in an interesting way and, at the same time, competing for $2,500 worth of prizes.

"Hostess House" has an interesting plan. It was designed to fit the sloping lot on which it stands, and various rooms have been arranged on different floor levels, resulting in unique effects. From the entrance there is a gentle acsent to the living room in which a fine collection of antiques have been assembled. This blends admirably with the Colonial motif of the home's design.

A wide archway has been built between the living room and dinette, adding to the spaciousness. The kitchen is conveniently situated on the street side of the house. Up a short flight of stairs from the living room, at a half-story level, is a secluded suite of two bedrooms and bath. A doorway from the living room also opens to a larger bedroom and bath with shower adjoining. The basement has a built-in garage and provision for a maid's room.

Residential Sale in Northwest Section

Home at 4607 Sixteenth street northwest sold to Jacob and Sadie Feldman through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell.

Door Interiors Should Please Eye

The interior doors of a home should be decorative and pleasing to the eye as well as useful, according to Federal Housing Administration officials.

The conventional decorating schemes of blended walls, doors, and trim may be interestingly varied by painting the doors and trim in contrasting colors.

With walls of the deeper colors, the doors may be painted white, cream or ivory. A certain amount of care and discretion is needed in this scheme of interior decorating, however, as the size of the room and the nature of its use, as well as the style or type of furnishings, will all be factors in the choice of colors.

Red Gives Contrast

In a recent furniture display at Grand Rapids, a Shak[illegible] pine bedroom ensemble in the light [illegible]ral wood included [illegible] and b[illegible]de table finished in Chinese red for [illegible]trast.

Australian Shops Reflect New Trends

Displays of home decoration as exhibited by Australian shops reflect modern trends as definitely as do the displays featured in England and America. A peaceful summer afternoon furnished the basis for a color scheme used in a Hepplewhite dining room in a Melbourne store. The ceiling and walls, painted soft blue, meet a carpet of deep leaf green. The draperies, also of leaf green, hang full length over sheerest glass curtains of daffodil yellow.

Windows Easy to Open

No longer are sprained backs, broken glass and frayed dispositions associated with the task of opening and closing windows. The modern steel casement window, hinged at the sides, is built to open at a child's touch.

Quaintness at Breakfast

Inward-opening wooden shutters lend an atmosphere of quaintness to a breakfast nook. Such shutters need not be made of wood, however. They can be painted on the wall.

NEW DETACHED COLONIAL HOMES of Sturdy BRICK Construction

$7950 up

The Outstanding Values in American University Park

When homes of this character, in such a distinguished community, are priced below $10,000—THAT'S NEWS! And the best news that Washington home buyers have heard in years, as evidenced by the fact that 8 of these new homes have been sold within a few weeks of their first showing. And here's the reason—All Brick Construction—Charming Colonial Design—Six Spacious Rooms—1 and 2 Tiled Baths—Automatic Oil Heat—Air-Conditioned—Full Basements with Lavatories—Slate Roofs. Every quality feature you could desire in a home—priced $2,000 to $4,000 below other new homes in this exclusive neighborhood. They are close-in and enjoy every city convenience—just 3 blocks to schools, close to bus. Don't consider buying any home until you've investigated "Washington's Fastest Selling Detached Brick Homes." The home pictured is priced at $8,750.

Exhibit Home—4435 Chesapeake St. N.W.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 44th St., right on 44th to Chesapeake, right on Chesapeake one block to homes.

ALDON CONSTRUCTION CO

CL. 0472

Drastic Price Reduction

$17,650

3100 N St. N.W.

A substantial, charming detached brick home; first floor, living room, dining room, library, butler's pantry, porch and kitchen; there are 4 large bedrooms on second floor with 2 modern baths, sleeping porch, viewing the park section of the city, a fireplace in most every room, hardwood floors, servants' quarters and bath in basement; nice garden with boxwood; 3-car garage with complete chauffeur's quarters above. Suitable for club, fraternity or professional service.

OPEN TODAY

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. DI. 1411

HIGHWOOD Chevy Chase, D.C.

One of the highest elevations in the city, 490 feet.

This development of detached center-hall colonial homes is offering the best values on today's market. You will agree after inspection, as all our purchasers have, that Mikkelson Homes are the best constructed and finished in the city. May we have the pleasure of proving our statement. Come out to our exhibit home.

3334 Stephenson N.W.

Open daily and Sunday. You will not be annoyed by salesmen.

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 2 squares to Rittenhouse St., turn right to 33rd, left on 33rd to Stephenson, then left to property.

G. F. Mikkelson & Son

OWNERS-BUILDERS

Milton F. Schwab Sales

Curtis Lumber and Millwork Furnished by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Our First Offering

NEW CENTER HALL COLONIAL

5505 Huntington Parkway

Surrounded by Beautiful Trees on a Wide Avenue.

- 7 Rooms
- 2 Baths
- 2 Lavatories
- Maid's Room and Bath
- Recreation Room
- Modern Kitchen
- Side Porch
- 2 Deck Porches
- Air Conditioned
- Oil Heat
- 65 Ft. Lot
- Southern Exposure

PRICED SURPRISINGLY LOW

Drive out Wisc. Ave. and continue on Old Georgetown Rd. 1 mile beyond Bank of Bethesda, left on Huntington Parkway 1½ squares.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

BAKER REALTY CO.

1420 K. St. DI. 1311

A Distinctive Livable Home

4501 47th St. N.W.

Beautiful CORNER LOT

This large, new home, occupying a beautiful corner lot, enjoys an exceptional environment. Of center-hall plan, it contains an unusually large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, convenient kitchen with ultra-modern equipment, large screened living porch. There is a large recreation room with fireplace and maid's room with bath in the basement. Three bedrooms, 2 baths and library with fireplace are on the second floor. The master's room has an adjoining dressing room. The home has air-conditioned oil heat—2-car garage—built-in telephone conduit. Close to shopping center on Massachusetts Ave.

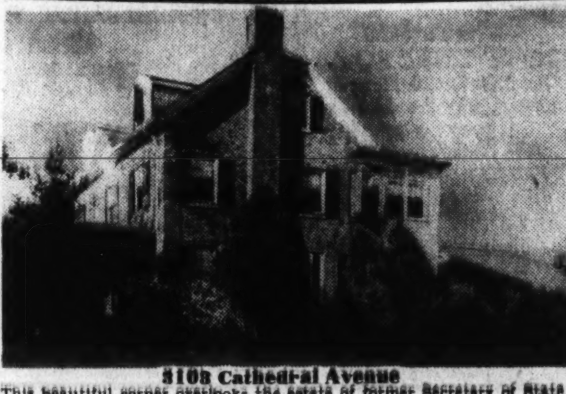
DIRECTIONS: *Out Mass. Ave. to 48th St., right to Albemarle and left one block to home.*

OPEN SUNDAY 10 TILL 9 —DAILY 1 TILL 9

Built by O. E. JONES

N. C. HINES & SONS

ROBERT P. MARTIN, Sales, Investment Bldg. District 7739



3108 Cathedral Avenue

This beautiful corner overlooks the estate of former Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, is near the National Episcopal Cathedral and convenient to transportation and schools. The comfortable house with the luxury of spacious grounds, and the joy of quiet can be purchased at a price never before offered.

FIRST FLOOR: Center hall, parlour with fireplace, French doors opening onto porch leading to grounds, library, dining room, pantry and kitchen.

SECOND FLOOR. Three large bedrooms, two baths with showers, enclosed sun parlor.

THIRD FLOOR: Two large bedrooms, 1 bath, storage room, closets.

BASEMENT: Servants bath and toilet, furnace room—Quiet May oil burner, laundry, storage space.

Brick garage for three cars opening on wide alley.

THIS IS A REAL OPPORTUNITY

Open Today 11 A. M. to 4 P. M.

804 17th St. STORY & CO. Night, EM. 8523 ME. 4100

LIVE IN BEAUTIFUL CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

½ *Block East of Connecticut Avenue*

APPROVED AND INSPECTED BY F. H. A.

$7650 UP

Furnished Sample House

3706 Jocelyn St. N.W.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Spacious new homes with every modern convenience—in an environment you'll appreciate. Six nice rooms, beautiful "Hostess Kitchen," baths of colored tile, summer and winter air conditioning, 6-ft. de luxe electric refrigerator, oak floors of exceptional finish. Copper screened throughout, weatherstripped and fully insulated. We don't believe you can match this value in a comparable location.

Drive north on Conn. Ave. to Joselyn St., east (right) only ½ square to property.

OWNERS BUILDERS — BARKLEY BROS., INC. — SHOREHAM BUILDING

CONNER & RYON, Agents, Phone REpublic 3216

Brokers Protected

Let's Be Different!

Let's express our OWN individuality in that which means most to us . . . the HOME. Plan, design and build the "home of your dreams" . . . It will be different—it will reflect YOUR personality—your ideals of gracious living and proper environment for those you love.

The opportunity is here . . . we're here to help you, with the home-building contest all home lovers are acclaiming—

The Frances Troy Northcross

BUILD-YOUR-OWN-HOME CONTEST

Mrs. Northcross, eminent Herald-Times Home Counsel authority is your hostess during the contest and cordially invites your inspection of her new Permanesque Hostess House in beautiful Beverley Hills.

RULES OF CONTEST

1. Each contestant must be a definite home-buying prospect, and select a lot in Beverley Hills.
2. House submitted must not exceed 20,000 cu. ft. content.
3. Plans submitted must conform to the standards of design and construction already established in Beverley Hills.
4. All entries to be submitted by February 15, 1939, to the office of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va., and house must be completed by May 20, 1939.
5. Winning designs to be decided by a nonpartisan committee of judges, whose decision will be final.
6. Contestants may select their own architect or builder—or utilize the facilities of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.

FOR FURTHER DETAILS OF CONTEST, CALL ALEXANDRIA 1304

$2,500.00 IN PRIZES!

For the guidance of all contestants we're presenting typical house designs that come within the limitations of the Contest rules . . . None of these exceed the moderate price bracket that prevails in Beverly Hills . . . In fact, any of the homes pictured would not exceed a cost of $9,000 including lot, if built in Beverly Hills.

OTHER HOMES OF LOWER CUBICAL CONTENT

$5650 UP

Terms As Low As

$32 Per Mo.

TO REACH BEVERLEY HILLS

Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right, and BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.

Alexandria, Va. BEVERLEY HILLS *Alexandria 1304*

New Colonial Homes Opened To Public

Garrison Street Group Adds to Development Of University Park

The rapid development of American University Park in the northwest area has been given further impetus during the past year by the concentration in this section of a number of the city's progressive builders. The area has been adapted to a new home development with its convenience to the business district over established thoroughfares and its accessibility to schools, churches and shops.

Among the most recent additions to this development are four new Colonial type homes on Garrison street northwest which are being presented for the first time today. Built by the Pichler-Richmond Construction Co., they are being offered through the offices of Kelley, Steele & Branner, Inc.

Of the conventional center-entrance plan, the homes contain large living rooms with open fireplaces, dining rooms of spacious proportions, kitchens complete with the latest appliances and lavatories on their first floors. Large side porches are reachel from the living rooms. Second floors consist of three bedrooms with tiled bath. Air conditioning heating equipment is featured in all homes.

In interior decoration the Colonial motif has been followed, with wall paper, lighting fixtures and hardware designed to harmonize with the plan of the house. The large lots are landscaped and allow ample space between houses.

To visit this new group, the exhibit house of which is number 4422 Garrison street northwest, drive out Wisconsin avenue to Garrison street and turn left two blocks. The homes will remain open for inspection today and daily until 8 p. m.

Recent Sale in Northwest Section

Post Staff Photo.

The home at 4605 Alton street northwest has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Elvin R. Sanders by the Washington office of N. C. Hines & Sons for the owner and builder, Henry Herbert.

Conditioned Water Held Important

Conditioned water is as important as conditioned air, advises the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau, in calling attention to the fact that the character and chemical content of water varies widely in different parts of the country.

Whereas some water requires conditioning to remove excess hardness, other water has an overabundance of iron, some water is highly corrosive, and still other water is objectionable because of bad taste, odor or discoloration.

Just as operators of movies, restaurants and stores have found that air conditioning more than pays for itself, in the same way homeowners as well as owners of income property find that water conditioning offers economies which more than off-set the cost of the equipment.

Whereas the need for air conditioning is generally recognized today, the advantages of conditioned water are not understood by most people, the bureau points out.

Blue Floor Attractive

An attractive dining room has a floor painted deep blue, almost black. Chairs are upholstered in blue leather, with the same shade carried out in window, door, baseboard, and cornice trim.

Soft Colors Urged

A bedroom with colors that form a soft and pleasing contrast has walls and woodwork painted a pale grayed blue; a ceiling coated canary yellow. The floor is covered with a carpet of rich red. The painted wooden furniture is finished in cream color. Curtains and bedspread are canary yellow.

Structural Change Modernizes Shops

Structural changes are often needed during the course of extensive modernization to stores, shops, and other commercial establishments.

Obstacles sometimes consist of supporting piers or columns which cannot be removed without major structural changes. If it is possible to eliminate them without endangering safety, their removal may provide space for other use.

Where building supports of this type must be retained, they may be converted into points of avantage and prove to be assets rather than liabilities. Attractive mirrors may be installed, which reflect light and enlarge the vista. Shelves and showcases may be built around them for merchandise display.

Washrooms or special departments, storage space, or repair or workrooms may be made from the space resulting from elimination of awkward angles and corners.

Ramps provide the best treatment for varying floor levels which are hard to handle.

Mechanical Fireman Saves Ugly Work

Employment (the wrong kind) is given a setback when one of the new mechanical "firemen" moves into the basement. This machine eliminates the labor of coal-shoveling, because its mechanical conveyor carries fuel from bin to fire. There's no more early morning chopping of kindling for the householder, either. The stoker keeps a small "pilot fire" going continuously, thus eliminating fire-building.

Vice President

Harris & Ewing.

THOMAS V. LAKE

Who has been appointed vice president of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

8 Houses Planned

Eight two-story brick dwellings are planned for erection at 4310-4338 Thirty?sixth street northwest, by Paul T. Stone, at a cost of $9,000 each. They were designed by George S. White.

T. V. Lake With Maury & Mohler

Effective today, John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc., announce appointment of Thomas V. Lake as vice president of that corporation and the establishment of rural properties and rent departments. The former department will specialize in farms, estates and waterfront properties in Virginia and Maryland.

Mr. Lake was born in Washington and educated at Western High and National Law schools. He began his business career with the District Title Insurance Co., going to L. E. Breuninger & Sons, where he became sales manager, and then to Waverly Taylor, Inc., for which he had charge of sales at Rollingwood, Md.

Bachelor Flat Is Done In Green, Black, Gold

A bachelor's apartment combines all details into a style and charm purely masculine in quality. The painted walls are a soft olive green broken by a black fireplace, and the same green pin-stripes the raw silk draperies. The covering of sofa and club chair is also green but of a deeper tone.

Black tables and two side chairs with seats of peach-colored leather give striking accents of color to the room. Woodwork and venetian blinds are painted to match the walls. The rug is also olive green, with a darker square in the center. It said there were 8,773 foreclosures Brass fireplace accessories and lamp bases add a glint of gold.

Survey in Cleveland To Protect Water

A city-wide survey of plumbing fixtures in all public and semi-public buildings in Cleveland will be undertaken for the purpose of discovering conditions which may permit the pollution of the drinking water supply. The Works Progress Administration has approved the cost budget of more than $1,000,000 submitted by the city.

Pipe Carefully Tested

Steel pipe made by reputable pipe mills is subjected to a hydrostatic test to insure freedom from leakage.

COLONIAL FARMHOUSE ESTATE

Fronting Rock Creek Park

2801 Daniel Road and Beach Drive

BUILT to endure, embodying old-fashioned roomy comfort, but modern to the minute in appointments.

The spacious, beautifully wooded site abutts and overlooks Rock Creek Park from a commanding elevation, with the Creek itself flowing to the very doorway.

The charm and livability of the dwelling and the unique beauty of the site will be a constant source of inspiration to you and your friends.

RIDGEWOOD Village

35 WOODED ACRES

Fronting Beach Drive—Over One-Half Mile Along Rock Creek and Rock Creek Park.

The "Village" is restricted to assure architectural harmony and protect future property values.

Homesites from $2,250 Up

To Reach Property: Drive northerly on Beach Drive through Rock Creek Park to District Line, or East on Western Ave. from Chevy Chase Circle.

Edson W. Briggs, Inc.
DEVELOPERS
Office on Property
WIs. 1681—RA. 9789

WE SUGGEST THAT YOU SEE

25 Hamilton Street N.W.

—Before purchasing your future home. Semi-detached, it comprises 7 rooms, 2 baths, detached garage, recreation room, completely screened, weather-stripped and insulated throughout. Featuring the very latest equipment.

Furnished by Hutchison
Drapes by Ligon

D. J. DUNIGAN, Inc.
NAtional 1265 819 Tower Bldg.

$65 A MONTH STUDIO HOMES

26 Gallatin St. N.W.
New J. B. Tiffey Development

Reasonable Terms

Most attractive group homes ever designed. Women exclaim lovely; men say excellent, when viewing the furnished model.

Drive out New Hampshire Ave., to Gallatin St. Northwest, turn right two blocks to development.

Open Daily and Sunday

TIFFEY & FLYNN Inc.
Woodward Bldg. REp. 1218

LOW COST HOUSING

SOMETHING NEW IN

"Personality Homes"

EVERY ONE DIFFERENT!

Check the features—compare the price—investigate the easy terms. You'll agree that no homes offered during the past year can match them in value. Every modern feature you could desire has been included—at less than you'd expect to pay.

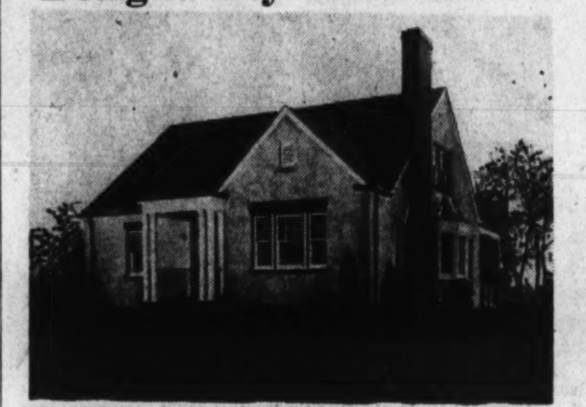
Janitrol air conditioned—colorful tiled bath—electric refrigeration—Oxford Kitchen cabinets—full basement — built-in telephone conduit—Neo-angle tub—casement windows—slate roof.

$6450

TO REACH: Drive out Florida NE. to Trinidad Ave., turn left to Childress St. and right to homes.

FENDALL CONSTRUCTION CO.
930 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtional 1464

Delightfully Individual--



A Charming Chevy Chase Home

4312 Garrison St. N.W.

With Two Bedrooms and Bath on First Floor

Conveniently situated to transportation, the Woodrow Wilson High School, on a beautifully landscapped lot, 60x175, with old bearing fruit trees, flower and vegetable garden; only one year old, designed and built by owner for his own home, it contains many features not found in the speculative builder's product; center hall planned, semi-bungalow type, masonry construction; it has besides the first floor bedrooms, 2 bedrooms and bath on the 2nd floor, a 2-car built-in garage with ample work space, a screen enclosed porch above, air-conditioned gas furnace, electric refrigeration, cold storage room; insulated, furred, weatherstripped; all floors soundproofed by means of furring. Owners have left city for week-end for convenience of inspection.

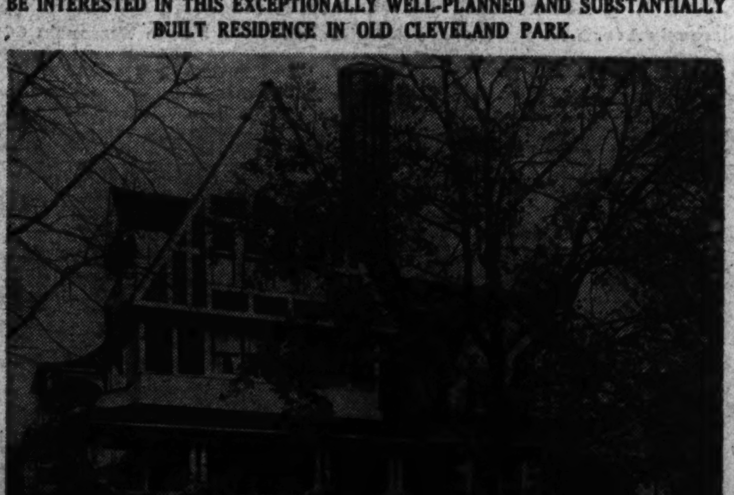
OPEN SUNDAY AND AFTERNOONS DAILY

L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor NAtional 0753

Make It Your Aim to Own Washington Real Estate—There Is No Safer Investment. Remember as a Nation Grows, So Grows Its Capital City in Proportion.

The Wise Man of Today Is Investing in Well Selected Real Estate.—Buy Now!

IF YOU ARE SEEKING REAL INTRINSIC VALUE AND NOT MERELY FANCY EXTERIOR STYLE WITH NO LASTING QUALITY, THEN YOU CAN NOT FAIL TO BE INTERESTED IN THIS EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-PLANNED AND SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT RESIDENCE IN OLD CLEVELAND PARK.



2941 Newark Street N.W.

Large Lot, Approximately 122'x125'

ESPECIALLY DESIRABLE FOR A CLEVELAND PARK BUSINESSMAN OR FOR A SCIENTIST IN THE UNITED STATES BUREAU OF STANDARDS

This picture gives but a faint conception of the rare charm and beauty of this delightful Old Cleveland Park home. It is of the side-hall entrance type with large front, side and rear porches. The home contains on first floor: Living room 16x24, dining room 16x24, library 16x16, kitchen and butler's pantry. Entrance hall leads to circular landing to stairway. Five large bedrooms on second floor and 3 bedrooms on third floor, 2 baths; also servant's bath in basement.

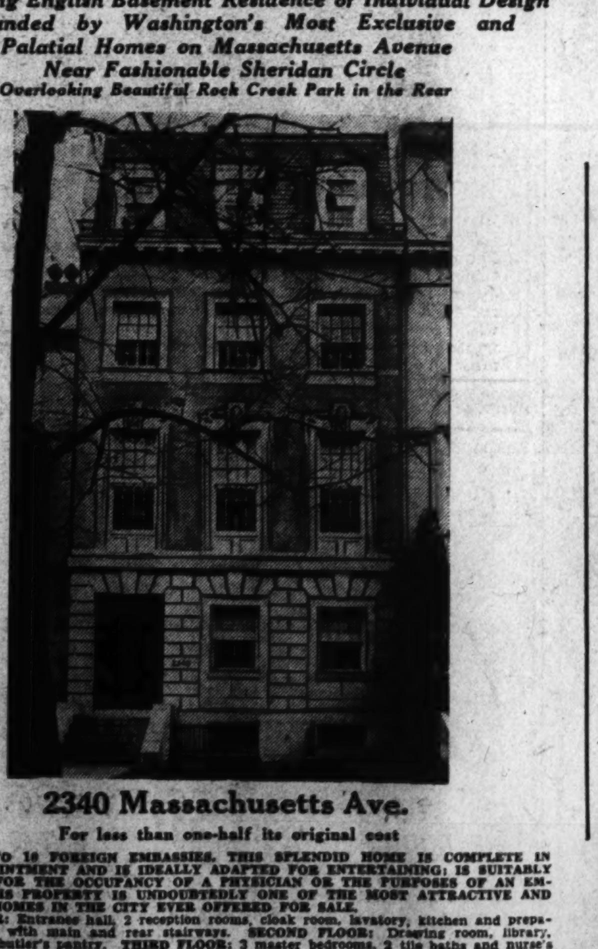
Among the many special features: Modern vapor heat with oil burner, instantaneous hot-water heater, large General Electric refrigerator, 2-car garage entered by bluestone driveway from street, with ample parking facilities for guests.

The house is about 40 feet back from the curb. The elevated lot upon which it stands contains approximately 16,000 square feet and is attractively landscaped and affords a view over Rock Creek Valley. This property is only 5 minutes drive from Dupont Circle and can be purchased at an amazing figure.

One interested and desiring to live in Old Cleveland Park should inspect this property to be convinced of its real charm and beauty.

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

A Stunning English Basement Residence of Individual Design Surrounded by Washington's Most Exclusive and Palatial Homes on Massachusetts Avenue Near Fashionable Sheridan Circle
Overlooking Beautiful Rock Creek Park in the Rear



2340 Massachusetts Ave.

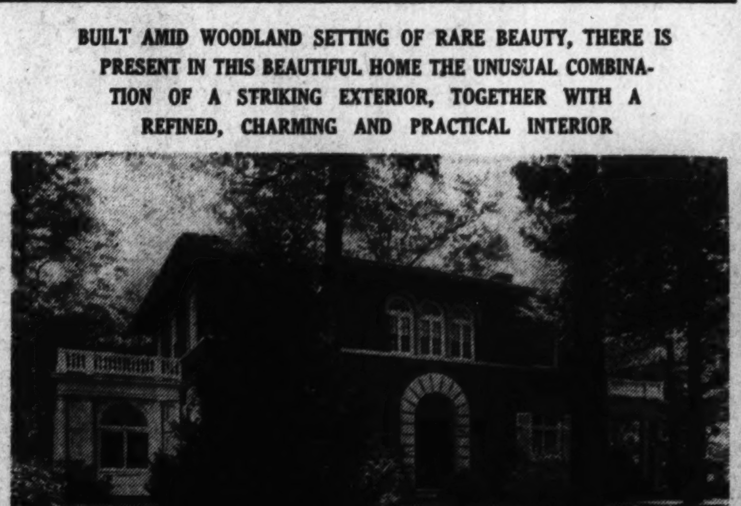
For less than one-half its original cost

ADJACENT TO 10 FOREIGN EMBASSIES. THIS SPLENDID HOME IS COMPLETE IN EVERY APPOINTMENT AND IS IDEALLY ADAPTED FOR ENTERTAINING; IS SUITABLY ARRANGED FOR THE OCCUPANCY OF A PHYSICIAN OR THE PURPOSES OF AN EMBASSY. THIS PROPERTY IS UNDOUBTEDLY ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE AND CHARMING HOMES IN THE CITY EVER OFFERED FOR SALE.

FIRST FLOOR: Entrance hall, 2 reception rooms, cloak room, lavatory, kitchen and preparation pantry with main and rear stairways. SECOND FLOOR: Drawing room, library, dining room, butler's pantry. THIRD FLOOR: 3 master bedrooms, 2 tile baths and nurse's room. FOURTH FLOOR: 3 bedrooms, one tile bath, three servants' rooms and bath. The rear stairway serves all floors. BASEMENT: Maid's room and bath, laundry, boiler room, and space for 2-car garage.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY—1 TO 6

BUILT AMID WOODLAND SETTING OF RARE BEAUTY, THERE IS PRESENT IN THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME THE UNUSUAL COMBINATION OF A STRIKING EXTERIOR, TOGETHER WITH A REFINED, CHARMING AND PRACTICAL INTERIOR



2812 Chesterfield Place N.W.

Lot, 110-foot frontage—Containing 41,472 "Feet

(Approximately 1 Acre)

Surrounded by the FINEST RESIDENCES in FOREST HILL SECTION, this imposing Italian home, true in design and detail, presents a most attractive appearance. It is of the center hall entrance type, containing EVERY APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR ENTERTAINING. A small estate GENEROUSLY WOODED with beach, oak and dogwood trees. There is seclusion in the rear formal rose garden which is surrounded by an artistically designed brick wall. An abundance of evergreens and flowering shrubs present a most pleasing effect and a clear vista into our beautifully wooded Rock Creek Park.

FIRST FLOOR: SPACIOUS RECEPTION HALL, UNUSUALLY LARGE BEAMED CEILING DRAWING ROOM (16'x32') with open fireplace and French doors opening onto covered porch which overlooks the garden. DINING ROOM (16'x21') capable of seating 18 to 20 persons. LIBRARY (12'x15'), tiled LAVATORY, breakfast room, butler's pantry, cold storage room, LARGE WELL-LIGHTED KITCHEN COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL.

An ornate staircase with ornamental iron balustrade, in keeping with the artistic design of the house, leads to the second floor. There is also a back stairway leading from the basement to the second floor.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 MASTER BEDROOMS, 2 baths, and upstairs sitting room (or lounge).

BASEMENT: 2 servants' rooms, 2 baths, complete laundry, ample closets, furnace room with automatic heat and hot-water system, large storage room, 2-car built-in garage. The servant's quarters are above ground.

THIS PROPERTY IS WELL WORTH YOUR INSPECTION AS IT IS PRICED AT APPROXIMATELY ONE-HALF OF ITS ORIGINAL COST.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Ellicott St., east on Ellicott St. two squares, to Chesterfield Place, turn left ½ square to property.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY—1 to 6

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., INC.

1223 Conn. Ave. Realtors Week Day, NAtional 4080

Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited Sundays Cal EM. 1767

Table Games, Deck Play Have Their Day

Indoor Archery Takes A Hold; So Does Miniature Bowling

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

There's no doubt about it, home parties are back in style. And they're playing nice old-time parlor games again, even in very sophisticated places. We probably have Miss Elsa Maxwell to thank for that.

Try some guessing games yourself. Give the amateur magicians the stage and let's hear from the men sometime if you have your doubts. who know card tricks.

Or just settle down to some rowdy simple-minded games that people don't take as hard as they do bridge. You'd be surprised what a good time will be had by all.

Speed and Thrills

In table games there are quite a number of new editions of old favorites. Chinker Chek is one—it's really Chinese checkers, which can be played by two to six persons and is quite a racy game. Table badminton looks as if it were going to give pingpong a run for its money, for it's full of speed and thrills.

Deck games are having their day. Ring toss (quoits) is the best one for home consumption because any number can play in any place. But horse race games such as you play on shipboard are just as exciting on land and there are some miniature boat race games that are jolly, too. Deck tennis is a good game for winter nights if you have a game room big enough for the cause.

Indoor archery is getting quite a hold on people's affections. So are home-size bowling outfits. There's one set of carpet bowls, and another miniature bowling alley that could be tucked away in most anybody's house. Darts is another old game that is popular again.

For the Men

Fencing has always been a swish sport, which no doubt accounts for the renewed interest that real sportsmen are showing in it. The various types of fancy wrestling seem to be winning new followers, particularly jiu jitsu. For that you need a wrestling mat—they're expensive, of course, but a lot of fun for the men.

Refreshments are half the story. They needn't be formidable, but they should be fastidious. 'Tis well to figure out what you do best, then equip yourself to serve this as a specialty. If you want to make a real splash you could go in for Swedish smorgasbord—which is really just a whole supper of hors d'oeuvres served with coffee. For that you would need plenty of nice serving dishes, relish plates and serving silver. And, oh yes, a nice cloth for your table, for you serve a smorgasbord buffet style. Have interesting plates, not the largest size, big enough napkins and, of course, silver covers for the number you're likely to be entertaining. Remember, it's the more the merrier with a buffet.

Winter Festivity

Or maybe you have to have a simpler party plan. Punch is just about the easiest idea of all; with it you only need little cakes and sandwiches. But the secret here will be to have an impressive punch bowl and plenty of punch cups. There are many stunning glass punch bowls in the stores these days that look very festive. Also jolly are the modern metal ensembles of either Kensington metal or spun aluminum. China punch bowls are gracious, too.

But if you can possibly wangle a sterling one, well, that would "make" any party table. You'll want a proper cloth for a punch table—something gay and peasanty if you're using an informal bowl, but nothing less than damask or lace will do justice to your nicer punch bowls. Then you can still vary what you serve—eggnogs for your very grand parties, hot or cold fruit punch for any old time—a zippy hot tea punch for the youngsters' parties. Here's the recipe for an innocuous but very delicious refreshment for the teen-agers:

Hot Tea Punch

Two cups of pineapple juice, 1 pint of strong black tea, 1 quart of apple juice, 1 quart of loganberry juice, 6 cloves, 1 stick cinnamon, lemon juice to taste. Make very strong tea, steeping the cloves and the cinnamon with it. Strain and add fruit juices, adding the sugar if it is necessary. Then, with a glass of lemon juice in one hand and a tasting spoon in the other, add the finishing touches, for it must be zippy in flavor. This should be served piping hot.

If you're famous for anything special, that should be the theme of your winter parties—welsh rarebit and beer, waffles and hot chocolate, doughnuts and coffee, ginger ale and a fancy refrigerator confection, fruit salad and China tea.

If you want to entertain with an air, the main thing is to settle on one menu that you do nicely, then get accessories to serve it beautifully. You can play on the same theme with all kinds of variations, but don't try to skip all around with one kind of party this time and another the next. Not until your cupboard is versatile enough in its equipment, that is.

As good a way to get party ideas as I know is a trip through the china department of your favorite store. There are always so many pretty things there that I get all of a flutter to buy them all and have a party every night. For I'm a china fan—but on a budget, alas! So I have to take my chin in hand and do some heavy deciding—between. Don'e we all?

Copyright, 1939.

New Chevy Chase Parkway Homes Being Presented

Post Staff Photo.

These homes are part of a new group located at Jocelyn street and Chevy Chase Parkway built by Barkley Bros. owners and builders and presented through the offices of Connor & Ryon.

Home Sale in Arlington, Va.

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 838 North Abingdon street, Arlington, Va., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cumberland through the office of David P. Cannon

Measuring Faucet Prevents Water Waste

A new self-closing measuring faucet has recently been introduced for use in public and semi-public buildings where the prevention of the wasting of water is desired. The faucet can be adjusted so that a certain measured quantity of water will flow before the unit automatically closes. The new faucet is said to be non-hammering and non-dripping, and the by-pass is non-clogging.

851—855 N. ABINGDON ST.

5 rooms and bath, full basement, hot-water heat. Lot 50x126 ft. Price, $5,250. Small cash payment and $45.50 per month, including taxes, interest and principal.

Out Wilson Blvd. past N. Glebe Road 2 blocks to North Abingdon St., right to property.

1407 N. HARRISON ST.

5 rooms and bath, full basement, large porch; wooded lot 75x110 ft.; detached garage. Hot-water heat, oil burner. Located in Larchmont. $6,950.

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J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1732 K ST. N.W.
ME. 1143

Realtors Meet In Dallas, Tex., For Conference

President of National Board to Be Inducted At January 27 Meeting

Proposed central objectives for real estate nationally for the year 1939 will be sketched by E. L. Ostendorf, Cleveland, Ohio, president-elect of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, in making his inaugural address to the association, to be delivered at Dallas, Tex., January 27.

Joseph W. Catharine, Brooklyn, N. Y., as president of the association, will formally induct his successor into office at a banquet to be held as the high point of the South-Central regional conference of the association. The conference, which will have headquarters at the Adolphus Hotel, will be preceded by the initial 1939 meeting of the association's board of directors, to be held at the Baker Hotel and by executive committee meetings of its land developers and home builders division, brokers division, farm land institute and secretaries council, all to be held January 26 at the Baker Hotel.

The American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers will hold the meeting of its governing council in Chicago just previously, January 23 and 24. The Institute of Real Estate Management has called the meeting of its governing council in Washington, D. C., February 17 and 18, in connection with the intensive 4-day course in real estate management it will open there that week.

Officers of the association to serve with Ostendorf and officers of its institutes, divisions and councils will take office formally at a dinner to be held at the Baker Hotel January 26.

The eight South-Central States whose realtors will meet with national leaders in every field of real estate activity in the two-day conference on current business methods at Dallas are Missouri, Kansas, Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Colorado, Arkansas and New Mexico.

Steel Frames Found Useful in Houses

The "age of steel" is being introduced to residential building by means of steel framing. Hundreds of houses throughout the Nation have been built in the past 12 months with framing of light steel construction, according to a survey.

One of the most popular systems of steel framing, called "unibilt," involves partial pre-fabrication. In a factory, framing members are welded into wall panels which are erected on the job. All the steel wall panels and steel roof trusses can be assembled on the site in a single day.

Any style of architecture may be used with steel framing, it is pointed out, and any exterior finish can be used, such as brick, stucco, wood siding and others.

A Colorful Kitchen

The kitchen of an attractive country home is made bright with walls and woodwork painted a sunny yellow. The floor covering is deep blue. There are flower boxes in the windows which are also painted yellow. Window curtains are blue and white plaid.

Public Is Urged To Recognize Price Inflation

'Savings and Loan Principles' Calls on Business to Face Facts

The rise in prices characteristic of recovery should be recognized as a form of inflation, although the term is more commonly implied to a price rise which seems to get out of hand. This is pointed out in the just-published "Savings and Loan Principles," received here yesterday by officers of the Washington, D. C. Chapter No. 81 of the American Savings and Loan Institute. The book, written by Morton Bodfish and A. D. Theobald, officers of the institute, is the first general text on thrift and home financing institutions in 13 years.

R. L. Houston Jones, Takoma Park, Md., president of the chapter here, said that it will be used by students of savings and loan in some 70 chapters of the institute throughout the country and that it deals with the entire scope of mortgage lending and savings investment and the Governmental activities which touch upon them.

"In their inflationary and other aspects it is difficult for the public to recognize the various phases and characteristics of the business cycle at the time they are taking place," says the new book. "Only rarely does business go along for any extended period of time at a stabilized rate. Normals which may really represent averages of both waves and troughs may be more or less artificially established but they should be used only as indicators measuring the present status of business rather than as absolute guides.

"Business can do its part, without stifling control, in smoothing out the cycle, if it will recognize periods of price inflation for what they are."

The book is profusely illustrated with news photos of events touching the savings and loan business and with pictures of practical equipment for association operation.

- Home Owners
- Business Property Owners

and

- Owners of Investment Property

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WE WELCOME COMPARISON

$5,450.00

Two story, six rooms (three bedrooms), full basement with space for a recreation room, hot-water heat, insulated, fireplace, oak floors, tile bath, lovely kitchen, full-size dining room. We believe it is the best buy in the county. If you buy less than a three bedroom home you will live to regret it.

Cross Key Bridge to Cherrydale, right on Pollard to property, 2145 N. Pollard, Arlington, Va.
Open Daily

Clarence Croft,
Owner and Builder
Chestnut 7193

$8,450 up

1373 Tuckerman St. N. W.

Never before have such exceptional home values been offered in this fine residential section.

Detached, All Brick

6 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, air conditioned, oil heat, ideal location, large lot, near schools, stores and transportation. Built of the finest materials and workmanship.

Exhibit Home
Completely Furnished by Hilda Miller

Open Today & Daily
Heated and Lighted

To Reach: Drive out Ga. Ave. to Tuckerman St., turn left on Tuckerman 1½ blocks to home.

D. S. BIRON
Owner and Builder ME. 3112

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Reduced to $5,950

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- ★ Full Basements
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- ★ Steel Casement Windows
- ★ FHA or Other 5% Financing

TO REACH
Drive out Wilson Blvd. through Clarendon to 4800 Block, turn left at Dinwiddie St. to homes.

J. LEE PRICE
2303 Arlington Ridge Rd. IVY 1372

FIRST PRESENTATION

AN "ALL STAR" HOME IN AN "ALL STAR" DEVELOPMENT—BARNABY WOODS

6629 32nd Street N.W.

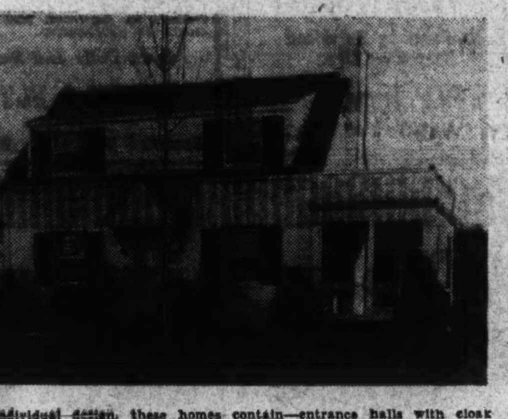
Distinguished by unusual features, the result of careful design, this home fairly radiates the luxurious living for which it was planned. Of Georgian Colonial architecture, it occupies a beautifully wooded lot approximately 60x130 feet. On the first floor the entrance hall faces a fine winding Colonial stairway; a library is at the right, the modern kitchen at the left. The dining room has a large bay window—the exceptionally large living room opens onto a porch facing the rear garden. On the second floor are three bedrooms and two complete baths. The master bedroom, 13x16, has a dressing room adjoining. A large recreation room, lavatory and built-in garage occupy the basement.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, turn right to Utah Avenue, north to Tennyson St., right on Thirty-second Street and right one block to home.

M. B. SWANSON
OWNER-BUILDER
EMerson 6843

A MODEL COMMUNITY OF ECONOMICAL HOMES

A Better Home—A Better Location
A Better Value—That's Edgewood



WE PRESENT A BRAND NEW GROUP IN THIS POPULAR DEVELOPMENT

(3 SOLD)

Pictured is one of the Exhibit Homes on

GLENWOOD ROAD

Edgewood, Bethesda, Md.

Edgewood stands for the best of living to a number of happy families—for here they have found the home of their dreams at a price within their means. Edgewood Homes offer every feature the careful buyer demands—Quality Construction—Ample Size—Large Lots—Fine Environment—All City Improvements—Complete Equipment.

Of individual design, these homes contain—entrance halls with cloak closets—large living room with fireplace—full size dining room—big porch—modern kitchen—2 large bedrooms—tiled bath with shower—attached garage—full basement. Air conditioned oil heat—4-in. rock wool insulation—copper tubing and flashings—slate roof—damp-proofed walls—caulking—weatherstripping. Concrete street with landscaped entrance. Rapid transportation within 1 block—stores, schools and churches convenient.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left at bank on Old Georgetown Road a short distance to Glenwood Road and Edgewood Entrance.

$8,250 TO $8,495

BOWLING & GARDINER
6711 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. *Owners & Builders* Phone Wisconsin 6696

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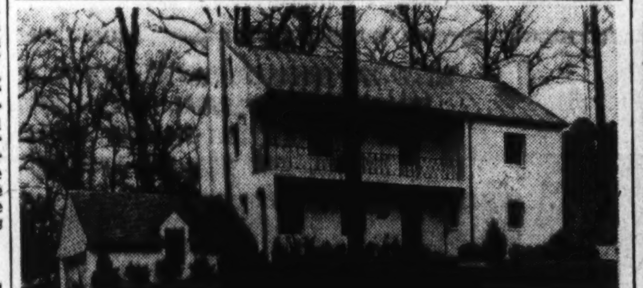

In the Frank S. Phillips Section of

CRESTWOOD

1728 Shepherd Street N.W.

We offer this charming Colonial home in this not-to-be-duplicated restricted community, combining the seclusion and quiet of suburban life with the convenience and accessibility of urban location. Just off 16th Street overlooking Piney Branch Parkway and adjacent to Rock Creek Park. To highlight only a few of the outstanding features—first floor study and lavatory, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, recreation room, maid's room, Bryant air-conditioning.

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY
Out 16th to Shepherd St., left to home.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
OWNER-BUILDER
927 15th St. N.W. District 1411

2721 S. Arlington Ridge—"Oakcrest"

A Beautiful Villa and ½ Acre

$17,500

High on a wooded knoll this home enjoys an exceptional outlook. Planned and built with taste, it contains a living room 18x24 with 3 exposures, screened porch, dining room, breakfast room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, 2 baths, sun deck. Huge pine paneled game room with fireplace, maid's room and bath, two-car garage. Automatic oil heat. This owner has been transferred and property must be sold. It is less than 2 years old.

J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge IVY 1372
OAKCREST, VA.

$7650

The Outstanding Value in the Low Cost Field

New 5-Room Brick Colonial Home
2116 34th St. S.E.

Approved—F. H. A.—Inspected

Recreation room, large living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, tiled bath, full basement with laundry trays. Air-conditioned heat, insulated, furred walls, slate roof. OPEN 11 to 8.

Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. across Bridge to Branch Ave., right on Branch to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama Ave. to 34th St. S.E., left to home.

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Will It Be You?

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Corner brick home with detached brick garage, in the very heart of pretty Petworth—one of the highest points overlooking Washington. It has southern exposure and we have put it in PERFECT CONDITION THROUGHOUT.

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SIX ROOMS $9750 TWO BATHS

A home that combines every luxury with an exceptional location and a surprisingly moderate price. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 colorful tiled baths. French paneled and stippled living and dining rooms, modern kitchen with the finest equipment, paneled recreation room, basement laundry room and lavatory, detached garage. Air conditioned automatic heat and a score of special features.

CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING! Just 10 minutes' easy drive from downtown via 13th St. N.W.—1 block from Roosevelt High School—½ block from Graded Schools, 2 blocks to Stores—1 block from 14th St. Car Line.

BROWN BROS. CORP.
OWNERS-BUILDERS DISTRICT 2724

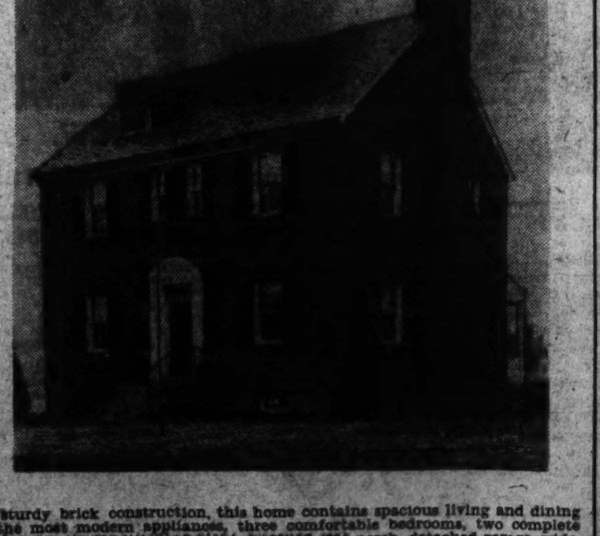
First Showing

A NEW GROUP OF PRESTON-BUILT HOMES IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK INVITES INSPECTION TODAY

The 36 years experience of one of Washington's pioneer builders is reflected in the unusual quality and value of these new homes. Of the 7 fine houses in the group which we formally open today, 1 was sold before completion—evidence of the popularity of this exclusive section and the fine construction that characterizes homes by Winfield Preston. We invite your closest and most critical inspection of our new

Exhibit Home

4720 45th Street N.W.



Of center-hall design and sturdy brick construction, this home contains spacious living and dining rooms, large kitchen with the most modern appliances, three comfortable bedrooms, two complete baths, large attic. Quiet May oil air-conditioning plant, screened rear porch, detached garage, wide, deep lot. The beautiful finish and fine appointments mark it as a home of quality in every respect. Yet the price is surprisingly moderate—with financing to suit your requirements.

Owner— WINFIELD PRESTON, Inc. —*Builder*

Woodward Bldg. Office: DI. 6503 Property: WOodley 9824

Waverly Taylor Offers Six 'Shield' Homes

DumbartonDevelopment Is on Reservoir Road Just West of Foxhall

It has been well said that the United States is a nation of home owners. By that is not meant that all families own the homes they live in but that home ownership is the goal of every family and the backbone of our form of government.

It is not surprising, therefore, that so many magazines, going into millions of homes, feature home ownership, design, furnishing and decoration. Good Housekeeping Magazine has inaugurated a program of better standards in building, awarding shields for excellence to certain homes built for sale in various cities.

The latest "shield" award was made to the six new homes recently completed by Waverly Taylor, Inc., at 4608 to 4628 Reservoir road in their new Dumbarton development. The award, following approval of plans, specifications and details by Good Housekeeping's architectural and engineering consultants and inspection by a field member of the staff, was based on excellence in architectural design and plan, materials, construction, neighborhood environment and usage of land.

The site, extending for the most part along the south side of Reservoir road, adjoining and just west of Foxhall road, has long been recognized as one of the choicest tracts of undeveloped land in or around Washington. It is within ten minutes by motor from the White House but well out of the congested area.

The property is high above the Potomac River and commands one of the most beautiful panoramas of the valley of the Potomac within the District. Its near neighbors are some of the most outstanding estates and residential areas in Washington—the estates of Mrs. J. Borden Harrison, United States Minister to Norway; Duncan Phillips, Mrs. Anne Archbold, Miss Elinor Ryan, Mrs. Raymond Baker and the nationally famous residential communities of Colony Hill, Foxhall Village and Foxall.

The Glover-Archbold parkway, Foundry Branch Park and the Potomac River parkway, with the recently announced plan of developing the C. & O. Canal property into a park, all will add immeasurably to the permanence of residential values in this area.

There are well-established street car and bus lines, elementary, junior and senior high schools and parochial schools in the neighborhood. Two groups of community stores are within short walking distance.

In keeping with this superb location, each of these six homes has been designed with exteriors reflecting the best Colonial tradition, some in dignified Georgian, with hand-made sand-finish brick and some in less formal styles, with painted brick and reclaimed brick of beautiful blending colors and second story of Colonial siding. It is the plan of the developers to continue this policy for all of the 105 homes to be built in Dumbarton, adhering to the best of the Colonial period, from New England to New Orleans.

All of these houses have roofs of Buckingham blue-black slate, copper gutters, downspouts and flashings, and individually designed doorways, cornices, windows and iron railings.

The floor plan of each house has been carefully designed to take advantage of the best outlook and exposure and, at the same time, for livability and best utilization of space. The living porches and, in most cases, the living rooms and dining rooms overlook rear gardens, facing the south.

In some houses there is a first floor lavatory and in all of them two bath rooms on the second floor, one with tub and one with shower. There are three bedrooms in all but one house, which has four. There are large bedroom closets and linen closets and a floored attic in each house.

The heating plant is a Quiet May winter air conditioner, with oil burner. The ducts and blower are designed to provide a complete change of air every ten minutes in each room. For summer operation, there is a separate switch that governs the circulating blower when the furnace is not operating.

The kitchens have been designed to permit orderly and efficient planning, preparation, serving and cleaning. In the color scheme, harmonious colors have been chosen for linoleum floors, sink tops and back-splashes and the painted walls, with contrasting colors in the interiors of dish closets.

In the dining rooms of several houses, concealed pinhole spotlights have been used which illuminate directly the top of the dining room table. In the living room, no ceiling fixture is used but the baseboard outlets, to which floor lamps and table lamps are connected, are controlled by a wall switch.

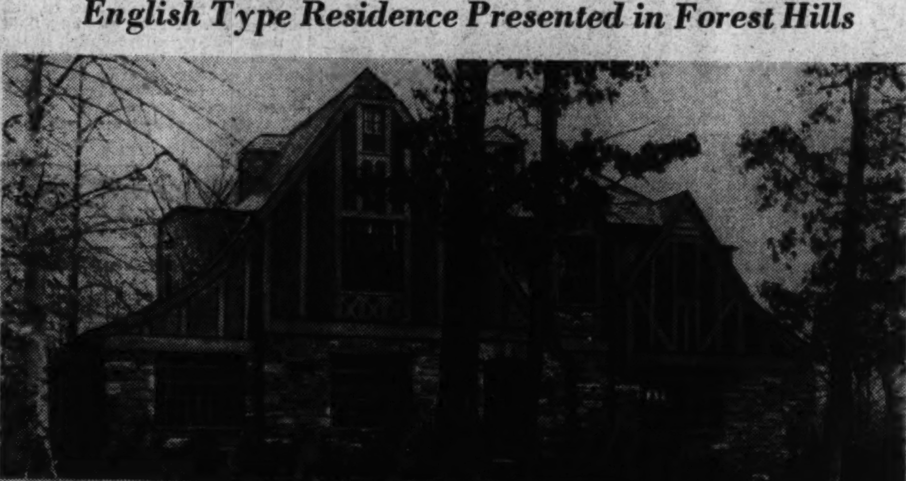
To reach Dumbarton, drive on Q street through Georgetown to Wisconsin avenue, north one block to Reservoir road and west to sign and houses just beyond Foxhall road.

New Preston Home in American University Park

Post Staff Photo.

This Colonial home at Forty-fifth and Davenport streets northwest is one of a group of seven just completed by Winfield Preston, Inc., owner and builder, being presented for the first time today.

English Type Residence Presented in Forest Hills



Home at 4601 Linnean avenue northwest presented today through the office of James E. Schwab.

Business Outlook In West Bright

Businessmen of the Far West are optimistic over the outlook for 1939, according to a report by Albert J. Evers, of San Francisco, director of the American Institute of Architects for the Sierra Nevada District.

"Labor troubles seem to be largely overcome, and with the Golden Gate International Exposition nearing completion prospects for a better business situation next year are excellent," Mr. Evers says.

"The building industry at the present time is busy. Acceleration of the Federal Housing Administration's activities during the past few months, the forced draft on PWA construction work.

Painted Rooms Give Schools Life, Visibility

Attractive Background Good for Pupils' Eyes, Psychologists Find

By Phyrne Squier

New York.—Into schoolrooms once drab and monotonous painted colors are bringing life and better visibility. An attractive and even gay background, according to child psychologists, does a lot to encourage the young idea to shoot and vision experts affirm that pastels and off-whites are easier on the children's eyes than strong, dark hues. Besides, light-painted walls, as everyone knows, make the classrooms actually lighter.

Parents are beginning to demand cheerful schoolrooms for their offspring. In Teaneck, a progressive New Jersey suburban community, 50 or more parents of children attending one of the older grammar schools appeared at a meeting of the board of education, demanding that the classrooms and auditorium be repainted. Some of the classrooms, they said, had not been touched for over 14 years, and the auditorium, though painted 2 years ago, was much too dark. They got action, and got it quickly.

Pioneers in the field of brighter colors in schools are the nursery schools. In New York one has bright yellow walls in one room, with orange racks and shelves and bright blue chairs and tables. The floors of some of the rooms in this school are painted deep chrome yellow, blue, medium green and dark red.

The most restful color scheme for students' eyes, according to scientific research, is a light, grayed green, with a darker shade for the dado or lower wall. A white ceiling is recommended, because it reflects the maximum light. A soft matt surface, it turns out, is better for reflecting light than a glossy one.

However, variations of color effects are being worked out to suit different conditions of lighting, use and relation to a general decorative scheme. One device for lessening eye strain has been to paint the window wall and the wall back of the teacher's desk light green and the others light buff. Another restful color combination is gray walls with a medium blue stripe at chair rail height and a darker shade of gray below.

Soft pale yellows, evasive greens, light buff and cream for walls permit more definite hues in the lower part, or dado. Thus individuality may be given different rooms without losing illuminating values or producing eye strain. Accents may appear in the painted moldings, blackboard frames and furniture. For halls a dado of green, yellow, soft red or brown may have above this deeper color white walls and ceiling.

Auditoriums in many schools are differentiated from classrooms in their color schemes. The one in Teaneck was painted pale jonquil yellow with a silver-gray trim.

NUMBER ONE
EAST LENOX STREET
Chevy Chase, Maryland
TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

FOUR BEDROOMS THREE BATHS
CONNECTICUT AVENUE NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB
THREE BLOCKS NORTH OF CIRCLE
A CUSTOM BUILT HOME IN EXCLUSIVE LOCATION
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY
ONE UNTIL SIX
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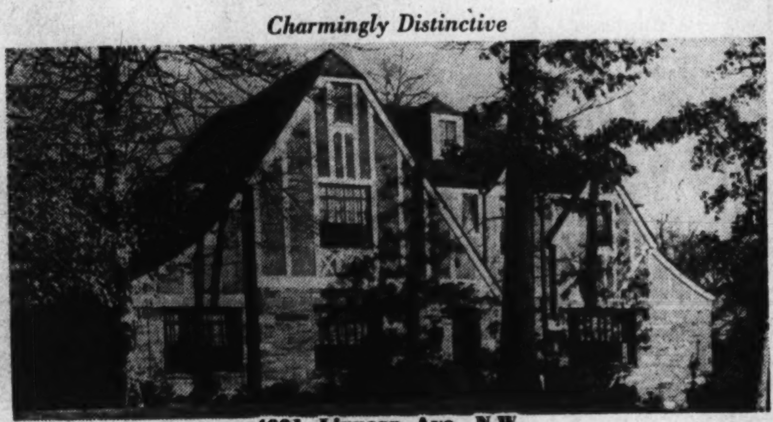
A Home of Character
Charmingly Distinctive



4601 Linnean Ave. N.W.
Forest Hills

An attractively developed community of better-class homes, adjacent to Rock Creek Park.

To Reach: Turn off Connecticut Avenue, east on Albermarle Street, 3 blocks to Linnean Avenue, left 2 blocks to house.

A particularly well-planned residence of real architectural merit in a charming setting amid large trees on a spacious corner lot overlooking Rock Creek Park. The home is of English Tudor design; stone and stucco construction; the first floor has a central hall, spacious living room, and a large library—both with fireplace and opening on porch overlooking Rock Creek Park. There is a large dining room, spacious breakfast or sun room, pantry, kitchen and lavatory. On the second floor are four fine bedrooms, three with two closets each, two baths and a large hall-end suitable for upstairs sitting room. The third floor has two excellent servants' rooms, bath and storeroom. Well insulated roof, gas heat, large 2-car built-in garage, fine space for recreation room.

Open for Inspection Sunday from 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
James E. Schwab Realtor Southern Bldg. District 8157

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Why Rent!
When you can own one of these income-producing homes for only
$9,950
Exhibit Homes
5100 to 5116
N. Capitol St.
Each floor contains a spacious living room, bedroom, dinette, complete de luxe kitchen, tile bath, front and rear porches. In addition there is a big paneled recreation room with a real fireplace in the basement.
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TO REACH: Drive out New Hampshire Avenue to Gallatin Street, right on Gallatin Street 3 blocks to North Capitol Street and homes.
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1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

Sensational Low Terms For Quality Homes
only $490 CASH
$59.50 PER MONTH
EXHIBIT HOME
4014 10th St. N.E.
Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.

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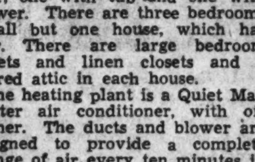
OVERLOOKING GOVERNMENT PARK
MONASTERY AND CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY
Not only low price and fine location—but home of superb quality, rich in authentic Colonial details. Fireplaces, wallpaper, lighting fixtures and hardware are all in period. Six spacious rooms, all-tile bath, modern kitchen with the last word in appliances. Substantial brick construction, weather-stripped, screened, furred walls, copper flashings and every quality feature. BRYANT AIR CONDITIONED. Just 1 block from bus—convenient to stores and scholos.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
TO REACH: Drive out Michigan Ave. N. E. to 10th St., left to exhibit home. Or—drive out Rhode Island Ave. N. E. to 10th St. and left to property
1515 K BEITZELL DI. 3100

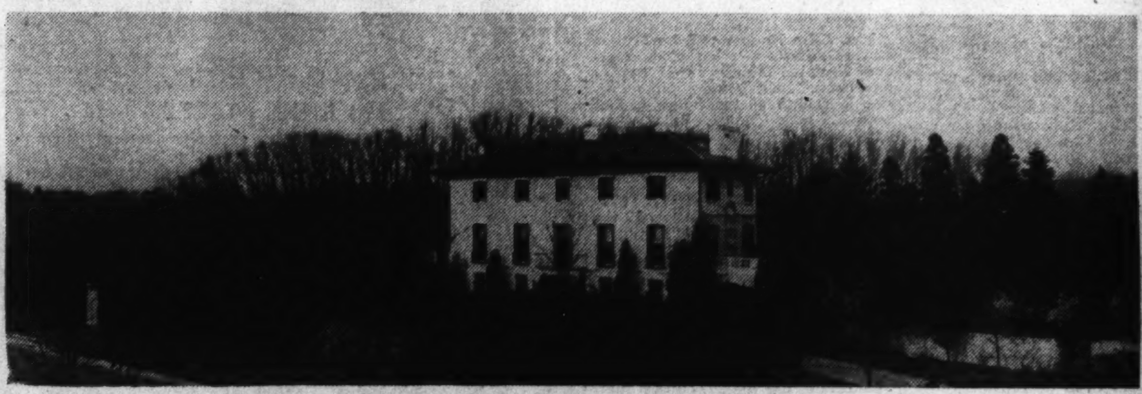
A 2-FAMILY HOME THAT WILL HELP PAY FOR ITSELF
An Exceptional Value!
1601 Trinidad Ave.
A detached corner brick Colonial arranged for the privacy of 2 families. 9 rooms, 2 tiled baths, open fireplace, oil heat, garage. Lot 21x110, with adjoining lot 21x110 included; both lots inclosed by Page wire fence. Offered on easy terms. $11,000
Inspection by Appointment
R. G. DUNNE
604 H St. N.E. ATl. 8500

BUNGALOW BARGAIN



4519 Stanford St.
Chevy Chase, Md.
Situated in one of the finest sections of Chevy Chase, this bungalow has a most unusual setting on an exceptionally large landscaped lot. The home contains a spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and bath, large attic, full basement, with laundry room, and detached garage. Hot water heat. In new-house condition. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation.
$7,950
TO REACH. Drive out Wisconsin Ave. 1 block past Bradley Blvd. to Stanford St., turn right on Stanford, 2 blocks to home.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
Serving Washington for Over Fifty Years
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

DUE TO AN EXCHANGE OF PROPERTIES
WE CAN NOW OFFER FOR SALE THIS BEAUTIFUL SHOW PLACE BUILT AMID SPACIOUS AND EXTENSIVE GROUNDS
(For less than one-third of its cost to former owner)
One of the Capital's Few Estates Available for Immediate Occupancy
Ideally Adapted to Entertaining. Combining the Conveniences of a Town House With the Charm of a Country Estate



"VILLA ROSA," A FINE TYPE OF ITALIAN VILLA
4215 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
ADJACENT TO SOME OF WASHINGTON'S FINEST ESTATES
Property Has an Area of Five and One-Third Acres or 213,290 sq. ft., With a Frontage of Approximately 677 Feet on Mass. Ave.

THIS opportunity to acquire a close-in estate in the District, just a few minutes from downtown, is one that should be immediately taken advantage of, as a property of this character is seldom available in or near Washington. Its wooded acres and formally landscaped grounds provide an appropriate setting for the distinguished, authentic Old World architectural motif of the home. The house itself overlooks gardens of inspiring beauty. Its spaciousness, equipment and features characterize it as one of the Capital's finest appointed homes, ideally adapted to formal entertaining on the largest scale. This house is also admirably suitable for an embassy or private school.

Among the many special features are: DRAWING ROOM, 18x36 ft.; LIBRARY, 27x42 ft., opening onto large open veranda; DINING ROOM, 24x42 ft., opening onto large veranda; in rear, on 2d and 3d floors, there is a covered veranda overlooking a woodland vista of rare beauty; 6 LARGE MASTER BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS, 2 personal maids' rooms and bath, 4 servants' rooms and bath.

NEW OTIS ELEVATOR; beautiful central hall with ornamental stairway to 2d and 3d floors. The spaciousness of the main rooms is emphasized by their (14 ft.) ceiling heights. Gentlemen's cloak room and ladies' powder room, each with private lavatories, on first floor. Pantry with mezzanine balcony, affording abundant space for china, glassware and a built-in silver vault; 2 electric refrigerators. 4-CAR GARAGE with chauffeur's quarters.

This magnificent home was designed by one of Washington's leading architectural firms, WOOD, DONN & DEMING. The beauty of its setting and its many unusual features in arrangement and appointments make personal inspection imperative to fully appreciate its appeal and charm.

IF THIS IS MORE GROUND THAN YOU DESIRE, AFTER YOU PURCHASE THE PROPERTY IT WOULD BE A SIMPLE MATTER TO DISPOSE OF 300 FEET ON THE WEST OF THE HOUSE AND 125 FEET ON THE EAST OF THE HOUSE, THEREBY REDUCING THE PRICE OF THE RESIDENCE TO BETWEEN $45,000 AND $50,000, AND THE PROPERTY LEFT WOULD STILL HAVE A FRONTAGE ON MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE OF 252 FEET. PLEASE INSPECT THIS PROPERTY; SEEING IS BELIEVING.

Open for Inspection Today, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.
JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Inc.
1223 Conn. Ave. (2nd Floor) REALTORS Exclusive Agents Week Days, NAtl. 4080 Sundays Call EM. 1767

Post Classified Ads Bring Results

World's Fair Gardens Rouse Keen Interest

Elaborate Landscaping In Half Wheel to Be Flower Attraction

By Katherine B. Pozer.

The coming year promises many highlights for those interested in horticulture and gardens. Already the gardener's calendar has many dates marked down for interesting events ahead. First of all in importance, for those in the East, will be the World's Fair in New York where elaborate schemes have been worked for the planting in the grounds and where there will be a continuous parade of horticultural events of first importance.

Landscaping has played a significant part in the colossal schemes for the fair, and the background planting of trees and shrubs has been extensive. There will be gardens of all types and the horticultural hall will have exhibits which will show all that is newest and best in the world of horticulture. In the rotunda of the building horticultural and garden clubs and noncommercial groups will stage many interesting conferences and shows. There will be lectures by horticulturists of national and international reputation.

Gardens of Tomorrow

The most elaborate planting will be that of the Gardens of Tomorrow, which will surround the buildings which supply the theme for the fair. These gardens, more than five city blocks in length, will be in the form of a half wheel, the beds the spokes radiating from the hub. Each bed will be planted in a different color and will rely for spectacular beauty on the shading, which will deepen in color from the hub to the rim. The flowers used will be mostly small bedding plants and bulbs, tulips, verbenas, petunias, lantanas, chrysanthemums and many of the familiar garden plants.

Another elaborate scheme of planting is the five-acre project of Hortus, Inc., a group formed of commercial growers, horticultural clubs, garden clubs and the owners of noted gardens. This tract has been laid out in small gardens, which display many types of landscaping. Many commercial exhibitors have surrounded their exhibits with suitable and elaborate plantings. All in all, the World's Fair promises a field day for gardeners.

Early for Shows

It seems early to be talking about flower shows, but the season opens officially this month with the camellia shows in the South. The Garden Club of Jacksonville will stage a camellia show January 26 and 27 in the Woman's Club. This will be one of a series featuring different flowers or groups of flowers.

The camellia show of Sand Hills Garden Club, of Augusta, Ga., perhaps the outstanding camellia show in the South, will be held January 28 and 29 in the old Medical College Building in Augusta. This show attracts exhibits from all over the South.

Dates for many of the garden tours have already been announced.

The two Natchez tours will be held as usual in March. The first, sponsored by the Pilgrimage Garden Club, of which Mrs. Balfour Miller is chairman, will be from March 4 to 20, and the second, sponsored by the Garden Club of Natchez, will be from March 20 to April 2.

Many new houses have been added to the lists of both the garden week in Virginia and the Maryland garden pilgrimage. The former will be held April 24 to 29. The Maryland pilgrimage will come the following week.

The narcissus show of the Garden Club of Virginia will be held in Alexandria the middle of April and the lily show will be in June.

Bethesda

Mrs. Arthur J. Hilland has been elected president for the coming year by the Bethesda Community Garden Club. Other officers chosen are: Vice president, Mrs. Arthur Steffen; recording secretary, Mrs. John D. Fox; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. H. Sebrell. Mrs. John Yesair was re-elected treasurer and Mrs. J. Robert Corry, publicity chairman. The executive board will include Mrs. George Pariseau, chairman; Mrs. Wesley Sauter, Mrs. Charles Dallet, Mrs. Thomas Peyton and Mrs. John Dickenson.

Alexandria

The Garden Club of Alexandria will meet Tuesday morning with Mrs. Rathbone Smith. The speaker will be Mrs. William Wayt Gibbs, of Staunton, rose test chairman of the Garden Club of Virginia.

Potomac Rose Society

The Potomac Rose Society re-elected Mrs. Whitman Cross president. Other officers are: First vice president, W. H. Youngman; second vice president, Mrs. Lomax Tayloe; third vice president, L. L. Powers; secretary, Mrs. Lillian Wright Smith, and treasurer, J. Preston Swecker. Directors named are Mrs. Herman Hollerith, Commander W. S. Diehl, M. K. Redding and Mrs. E. C. Powell. Plans were discussed for giving a dinner in place of the January meeting.

Ayr Hill Garden Club

Civic planting has been an important part of the work of the Ayr Hill Garden Club, of Vienna, Va., and a number of landscaping projects in and near Vienna have been completed by the club.

Plans for the coming year's work were discussed at the first meeting of the new club year, and it was decided among other works to be done that the club will landscape the banks of the stream which flows through Vienna and makes it accessible as a recreational spot. Mrs. Echols, newly elected president, announced the chairmen of standing committees for the coming year: Miss Richardetta Gibson, civic improvement committee; Mrs. W. H. Ferguson, conservation committee; Mrs. A. H. Greenwood, parliamentarian, and Mrs. J. T. J. Davis, ways and means committee.

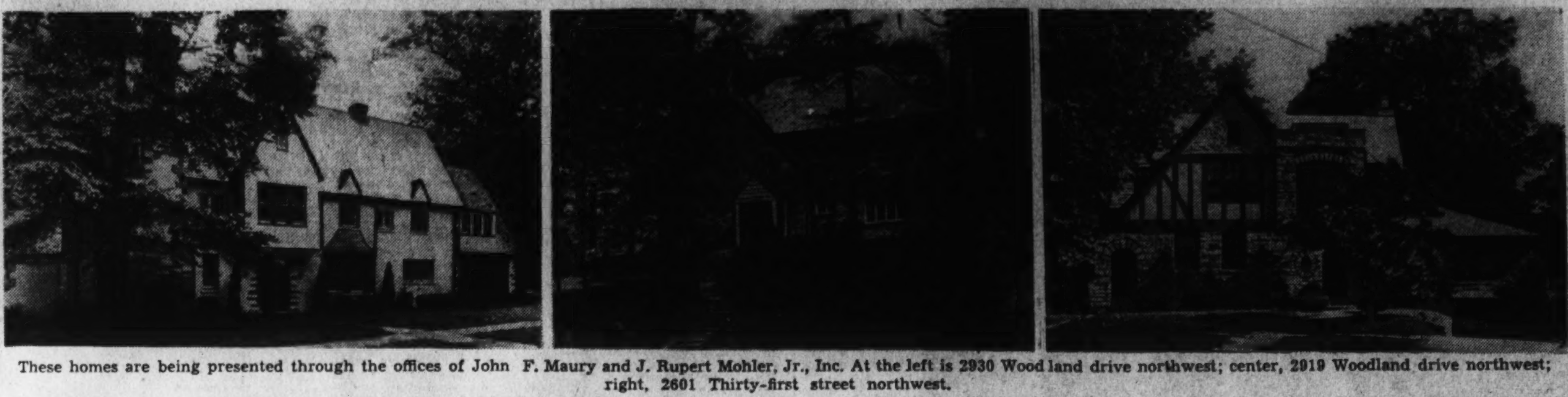
Fairfax

Mrs. John Hauber will be hostess at the January meeting of the Garden Club of Fairfax on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Hauber will entertain the club at the home of her mother, Mrs. Moore, 811 Prince street, Alexandria, Va. The speaker will be Mrs. George Butler, who will discuss flower arrangements.

Leesburg

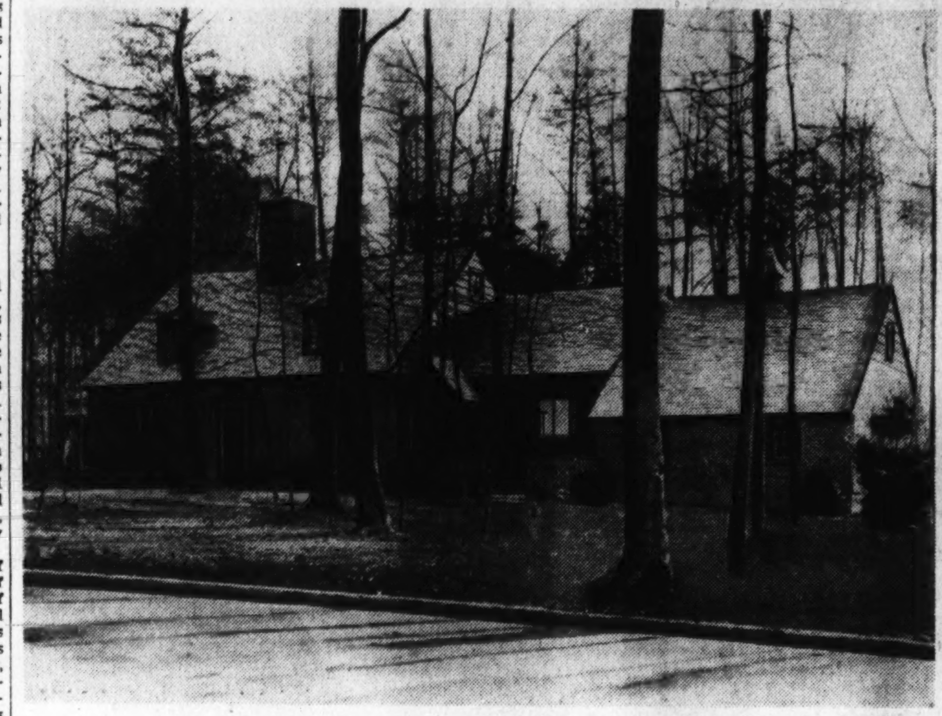
The January meeting of the Garden Club of Leesburg is scheduled to be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Miss Mary Conrad. There will be a showing of original flower arrangements.

Three Attractive Residences in Massachusetts Park on Exhibit Today



These homes are being presented through the offices of John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc. At the left is 2930 Woodland drive northwest; center, 2919 Woodland drive northwest; right, 2601 Thirty-first street northwest.

Life-Lansburgh-Cafritz Home Nears Completion



Post Staff Photo.

The exterior of the demonstration home featuring the Life Magazine campaign to increase home ownership is in the finishing stage. To be furnished by Lansburgh & Bro. and sponsored by The Washington Post, this home is being erected at 5720 Lambeth road, in Greenwich Forest, by the Cafritz Construction Co.

Arlington Home Sale Reported

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 919 North Highland street, in Arlington, Va., sold to Dr. and Mrs. J. R. McGriff through the office of C. B. Yeatman

Old Country Homes Remodeled, Hold Charm

Remodeling of old countryside homes into more livable structures, while retaining the original quaint charm, continues to find favor with many home buyers throughout the country.

A number of magazines devoted to the interests of the home have devoted apartments and detailed stories and illustrations on methods and results in such activity. One magazine recently published a portfolio of such restored homes, one illustration showing a structure remodeled after 160 years of life.

Treatment of wings, gabled dormitories, and porches, as well as the Victorian jig-saw elegance which sometimes left its mark on the homes, removed much of the undesirable appearance.

New Coating Sold For Concrete Floors

A new coating satisfactory for concrete floors is now on the market. It is made from plantation crepe rubber and contains some of the inherent properties of rubber such as alkali, acid and moisture resistance. On the other hand it is very hard and must be compounded with other ingredients to render it suitable for use in paints. Before the application of this coating, as with others, the concrete floor must be scoured free of dirt and grease. A good cleaning fluid is made of soap chip solution in the proportion of one and one-half ounces of soap chips to one gallon of water. Scrub the floor two or three times if necessary to remove all traces of grease and soil, then rinse thoroughly.

Wood Shutters Lend A Peasant Accent

To give a peasant accent to a room decorated in the Swedish, Swiss or Mexican manner, wooden shutters and cut-out wooden valances may be aattached to the inside of your windows. To these apply a colored floral design executed in the peasant manner with oil paint. You can apply the decoration freehand or with stencils or decalcomanias. Decorate the inside of your cupboard doors the same way.

Indirect Lighting Urged in Bedroom

A bedroom with cool green painted walls is illuminated by indirect lighting, which gives a pleasantly warm glow to the room and facilitates reading in bed. The twin beds of peasant design are made from maple of a medium blond finish, with gay painted designs in the peasant manner.

In the shallow alcove behind the headboards of the beds a stenciled design in dark green, red and white covers an oblong large enough to frame the two beds and the small table beside them. The same painted motif which adorns the beds is used on the drawers of the chest and on the dresser. Two chairs are covered in white leather and the window curtains are white with red floral designs.

Size Not Important

The size of windows is not really as important as the position of the windows in the wall. The best light comes from the upper part of the window, as that is thrown farther back into the room and increases the reflected light of the room itself.

Exceptionally Attractive, Unusually Good Buys

First 3 Completed in North Devonshire Gardens

5 & 6 Rooms

$5,750 to $6,150

10% Cash

Thoroughly modern, completely equipped and conveniently located. City conveniences, schools, churches, stores and excellent transportation facilities.

To Reach: Through Falls Church on Lee Highway 1 mile beyond traffic light or out Lee Boulevard to junction with Lee Highway at Falls Church and then ½ mile. See sign on right of Lee Highway.

OPEN EVERY DAY INCLUDING SUNDAY

Terry B. Simms

Phone Falls Church 1711

768 DALE DRIVE

In Beautiful Woodside Forest

A spacious and beautiful home in one of nearby Maryland's most attractive developments. Six large rooms, three bedrooms, two baths, large living and dining rooms modern kitchen, breakfast nook, full basement with lavatory, detached garage. Finest structural features throughout including slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, full insulation, air conditioned oil heat. A rare value!

TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave. to East-West Highway to Colesville Pike. Out Colesville Pike to Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, left on Dale Drive to home.

OWNER— **JOHN A. HELSING** —BUILDER

NAtional 3921 Woodward Bldg. EMerson 0398

The Charm of Williamsburg in Beautiful Barnaby Woods

6666 32nd PLACE N.W.

The dignity of its architecture is enhanced by its beautiful wooded setting—a home that is an inspiration in stone and brick. Built to Stone's high standards, it contains 4 bedrooms, 3 baths (including a bedroom and bath on the first floor). Built-in 2-car garage, finished attic, ample space in basement for servant's quarters. Air conditioned heat. Lot 70x122½ feet. Many special features to complete a perfect residence. Priced below your expectations.

INSPECT TODAY—OPEN UNTIL 9

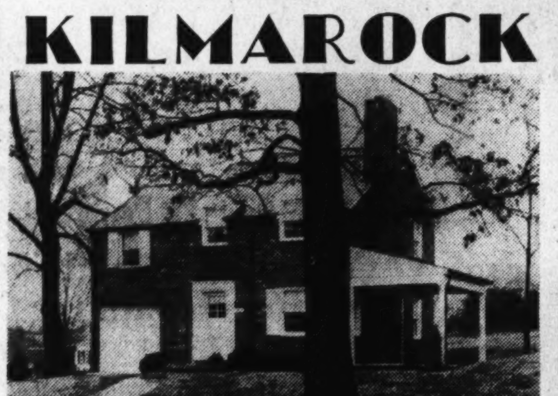
Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Western Avenue, right to Pinehurst Circle; right on Worthington St. to 32d Pl. to home. Open daily and Sunday till 9.

PAUL T. STONE, INC.

PHILIP E. TEW, Sales

927 15th St. N.W.—NA. 0856

KILMAROCK



123 ANNE STREET

Another beautiful home in this exclusive community offering the maximum value at its moderate price. Large living room with open fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, side living porch, 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, built-in garage. Large closets, air conditioned with automatic gas heat, lavatory and laundry room in full basement. Large lot with 70 ft. frontage and two beautiful shade trees. Insulated, weatherstripped, bronze screens, copper gutters and downspouts.

Attractively Priced

Open, Heated and Lighted Daily and Sunday

Drive out 13th St. and continue on Piney Branch Rd. to Cedar St., turn right on Cedar to Carroll St., continue on Carroll St. to Carroll Ave., follow Carroll Ave. 2 blocks past Washington Sanitarium to KILMAROCK signs.

Built by Gregory B. Mason

Edwin M. Graham

1200 Carroll Avenue SHepherd 4729

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO. REALTORS

925 NEW YORK AVE. N.W. NA. 2727

$5750

1233 44th Place, S. E.

F.H.A. Approved

5 nice large rooms, your choice of gas or oil heat. At one of Washington's highest points overlooking a wide panorama. Open daily and Sunday.

Chevy Chase, D.C.

New . . . **REGENCY HOMES**

One Block From Connecticut Ave.

Just 10 Minutes From Downtown

10 SOLD • 3 LEFT

Exhibit Home

5227 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY

Furnished by Mazor Masterpieces

Homes of character in one of the Capital's most exclusive locations. 6 spacious rooms, 2 baths, de luxe kitchen. French paneled and stippled living and dining rooms, paneled recreation room with built-in bar and bookcases, air conditioned automatic heat, Venetian blinds.

MODERATELY PRICED

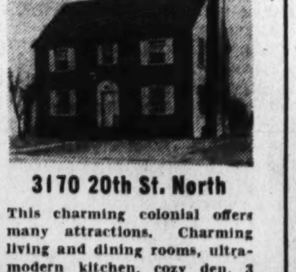
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.—Drive out Connecticut Ave. one block past Nebraska Ave., turn right on Chevy Chase Parkway to homes.

Wm. M. **THROCKMORTON** REALTOR

Investment Bldg. District 6092

FIRST SHOWING

Two Georgian Colonials in LYON VILLAGE, VA.



3170 20th St. North

This charming colonial offers many attractions. Charming living and dining rooms, ultra-modern kitchen, cozy den, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace and space for recreation room in basement also lavatory and shower. Maid's room and complete bath. Attached garage, screened porch with southern exposure, large landscaped lot, floored attic, numerous closets. Sturdy brick construction.

1827 North Hartford St.

Center-hall plan, living room 13.6x24, spacious dining room with built-in corner closets, ultra-modern kitchen, cocktail room opening onto screened living porch, 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2-car attached garage. Automatic air-conditioning. All rooms have cross ventilation. Beautiful landscaped lot.

These Houses Open From 10 A. M. to 7 P. M. Sunday and From 2 to 7 P. M. Weekdays

TO REACH: Cross Key Bridge and turn right on Lee Highway, one block beyond Lyon Village office bear left on 20th St. up hill to homes

DAVID P. CANNON

3226 Wilson Blvd. OXford 0702

Different! . . . Unusual!

SWEDISH MANOR HOUSE

1039 26th St. South—Aurora Hills, Va.

OLD WORLD charm has been combined with the most modern appointments and design in this new home that copies the motif of a beautiful Swedish Manor House. The glistening dome of the Capitol is framed in the broad bank of windows of the 18x18 foot studio living room at the rear of the house. There are four spacious bedrooms and two baths. Recreation room with bar, maid's room and bath in basement. Two-car garage. Gar Wood air conditioning, slate roof—and all the quality features that assure lifetime construction. It is a home that expresses good living in every feature—in a development that assures sound value for your investment.

One of Five—$9,750 to $16,250—All Open

F. H. A. Inspected and Approved

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M. — DUBORG-HALLOCK — SEE THIS HOME TODAY

Jackson 1866 Arlington Ridge at 23rd St. So.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO. REALTORS

925 NEW YORK AVE. N. W.

WE PRESENT TWO SPECTACULAR VALUES IN NEARBY ARLINGTON!

$5,790

CASH PAYMENT $579

$41.68 A MONTH

Includes Taxes, Insurance, Interest and Principal

A new brick home offering every modern convenience. Nice rooms, basement, hot-water heat, lot 50x168. City water, sewer and gas are connected. We don't believe you can match the value. One fare bus service. Air conditioned.

1644 So. Nelson St.

TO REACH: Drive out Columbia Pike or new Lee Boulevard to Glebe Road, left on Glebe Road to 16th Street South, right two blocks to South Nelson Street, left one-half block to property.

$6,790

CASH PAYMENT $758

$48.50 A MONTH

Includes Taxes, Insurance, Interest and Principal

This Cape Cod Colonial home is located in a beautiful wooded section, where children can play in safety. Grade and high schools are convenient, stores and 10c bus nearby. See it today. Air conditioned oil heat.

3812 18th St. No.

TO REACH: Cross Key Bridge, drive out Lee Highway to North Quincy Street (in Cherrydale), turn left on North Quincy Street 4 blocks to 18th Street North, turn left to property.

D. H. Gottwals, D.C. Builder, Emulates Sire

Father Prominent Home Constructor Here for 40 Years

Though most home buyers and the general public probably are not aware of the fact, several local builders, whose construction activities have received wide recognition, are carrying on in the same field of endeavor which occupied their fathers' attention a generation or more ago.

Such an instance of following in parental footsteps is the career of David H. Gottwals, well-known Silver Spring builder, whose father, D. B. Gottwals, was engaged in residential construction in Washington for 40 years.

A few years ago he retired and in 1932 the younger Gottwals, with an engineering background and a close association with his father's experience as his principal assets, entered upon a building career of his own. Since that time he has erected several dozen homes in the Silver Spring area.

As new developments and innovations, such as automatic heat, air conditioning, etc., have been introduced and proven meritorious, Mr. Gottwals, like other progressive builders, has included them in the construction and equipment of his houses.

At this time Mr. Gottwals has one finished house and two more nearing completion. The completed home is located at 1108 Garfield street in the Woodside section of Silver Spring. It contains six rooms, two baths and first-floor lavatory. The home is of colonial design and has a large center entrance hallway. It may be reached by driving out Georgia avenue seven blocks past the Silver Spring traffic light to Garfield street and turning left one and one-half blocks. The home is open for inspection daily and Sunday.

Home Designs Fit Average Incomes

The demand for low cost housing in Washington, recognized by a score or more speculative builders during the past year, has brought forth a wide variety of plans for homes to fit the average income group.

Among the newest of these projects is a group of attached houses called "Personality Homes" by their builder, the Fendall Construction Co. The name is apt, as each home is different in design, giving individuality not usually found in row house developments.

The homes feature such appointments as air conditioning, tiled baths in color, electric refrigeration, Oxford kitchen cabinets, built-in telephone conduit, casement windows and slate roofs.

The exhibit home of the group, 1359 Childress street northeast may be inspected by driving out Florida avenue northeast to Trinidad avenue, turning left to Childress street and right to property.

Attics Stuffed Hit Or Miss Are Hazards

Attics stuffed with discarded articles, broken furniture and boxes of odds and ends are in the nature of fire hazards. It is not only a safety measure but a direct advantage to your home and family that such attics be transformed from a sort of junk-pile to an attractive extra room in which you can sew, park an extra guest, or allow the chilren to play.

A practical and economical way to refinish the walls of such a room is to line them with composition board, painted a color that will reflect all possible light. The cost of such repairs and painting may be covered by a loan through the Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration. Any paint dealer or painting contractor in your town will give you necessary details on how to negotiate the loan to be paid back in regular installments from your income.

New Corner Home
Just Off Fashionable 16th St.
6400 Luzon Ave. N.W.

Colonial, center-hall plan. Large living and dining rooms, de luxe kitchen, library and tile lavatory. Three bright cheerful bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths. House completely insulated, furred and weatherstripped.

You Will Admit This to Be the Finest Value on Today's Market

Built by J. M. Chesser
The Sign of Quality
Furnished by Hilda Miller

Open Daily to 9 P. M.—TO REACH: Out 16th St. to Luzon Ave. (at Somerset St.), turn east to homes.

BEITZELL
1515 K St. DI. 3100

A REAL VALUE THAT THE TRUSTEES MUST SELL AT ONCE

227 Gallatin St. N.W.

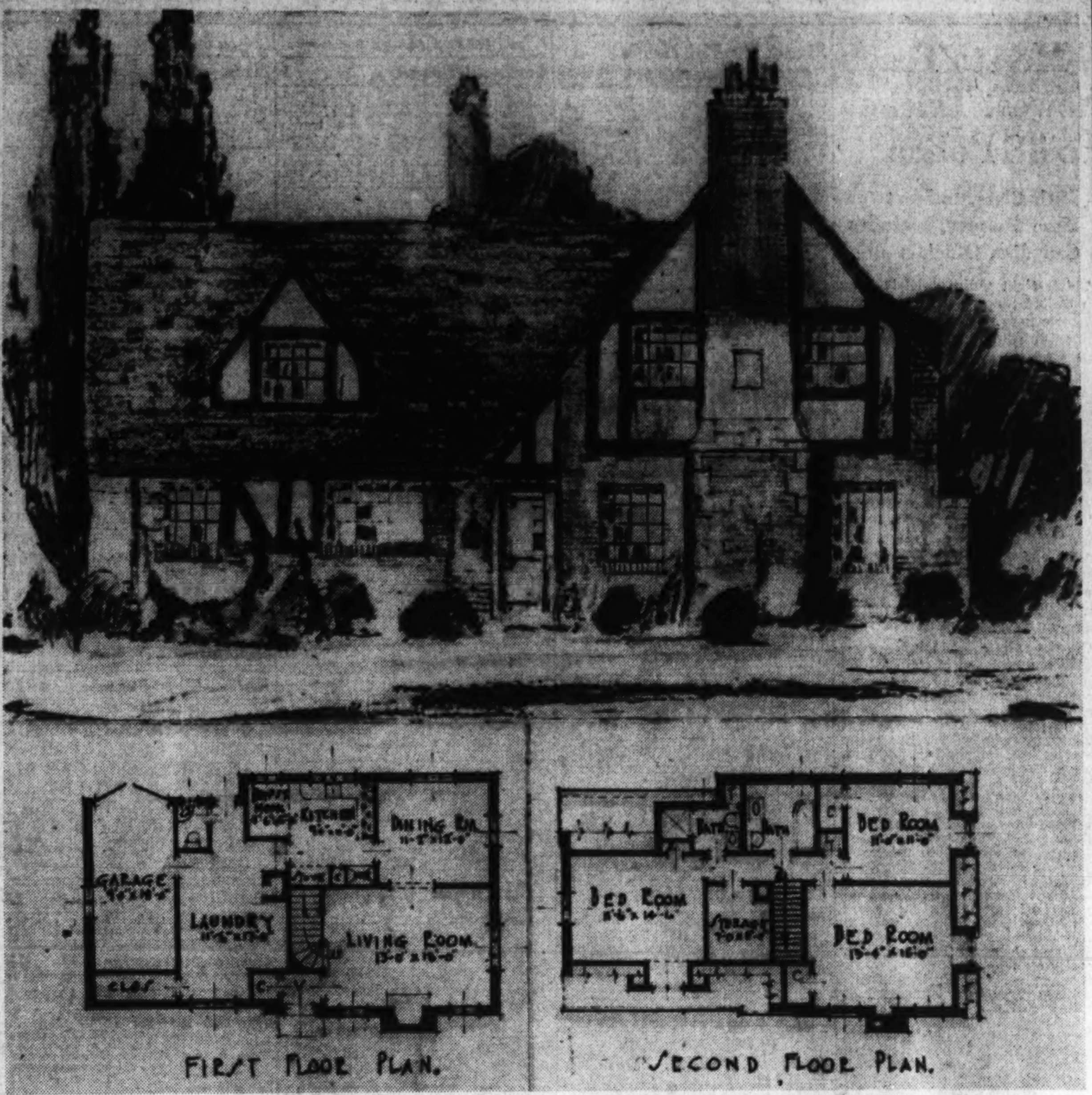
Here is a real opportunity for some one who will act quickly. 2 complete apartments, plus finished recreation room. Completely reconditioned.

Live on the 1st floor and rent the second for enough to practically carry your monthly payments.

Open Sunday

Wm. H. Saunders Co.
INC.
1519 K St. Dist. 1015
"Serving Washington for Over Fifty Years"

One of Many Model Plans for Beverley Hills Homes



An architect's rendering of the plan for a home to be built in Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va., by the developers of that community, Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.

Some Cities Ban Used Fixtures

Because a large percentage of used plumbing fixtures are not sanitary, many cities have amended their plumbing ordinances to control the sale of second-hand fixtures, pipe, valves and fittings, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

Boards of health in general seek to discourage the reuse of old plumbing due to the fact that most of the fixtures offered for sale are of outmoded design permitting the contamination of the drinking water in the buildings in which they are installed.

The hazards to health resulting from the installation of old plumbing fixtures taken from hospitals, clinics, jails or removed in the course of slum clearance projects, are obvious.

While some cities definitely prohibit the sale of all used fixtures, other cities are endeavoring to provide some protection to health by insisting that all used fixtures offered for sale must carry a tag giving the complete history of the fixtures.

Coal Stoker Allows Householder 40 Winks

The automatic coal stoker has the job of providing 40 winks of extra sleep for the householder in the morning, it is pointed out by engineers. The stoker has an "electric brain" which refuels the fire and turns on the forced-draft in time to permeate the house with heat early in the morning.

25-Yr. Financing Of Homes Scored

That it should be the policy of the Government and of all home financing institutions to emphasize the soundest and most economical home financing plans rather than those which will in the long run involve more cost and more danger to the average family, was recommended by the United States Building and Loan League in a resolution passed at its annual convention in Chicago.

"The America ideal has always been debt-free ownership," said the resolution. "That ideal is not attained by mortgage financing plans which require 20 or 25 years for the repayment of the debt on the home. Such plans involve far more interest costs, no matter what the interest rate may be, than the traditional monthly payment mortgage or 12 or 15 years. Further, they leave the family under the shadow of debt over most of the normal life of that family.

"While it has always been the objective of the savings, building and loan associations to provide home ownership on terms economically sound for every family through long-term monthly payment mortgages, the experience of this business and its close relationship with home financing problems convinces us that the public interest is served by getting the family out of debt as promptly as possible and by saving the additional interest cost involved in longer term financing."

Organist's Home Remodeled Stable

A remodeled, air conditioned stable is the home today of a church organist in Brooklyn, N. Y., who rebuilt the former horse and buggy shelter when he despaired of finding a house large enough for his pipe organ.

The organist, Wesley I. Steele, stumbled across the 78-year-old stable during his search for a home. Inner walls of the stable have been wainscoted with oak, stone flagging put on the lower floor, the rear end turned into a peaked ceiling duplex studio and a rock garden with a running stream built beside a tall window.

The former hayloft is now the chamber for the organ's hundreds of pipes. A specially built Carrier air conditioning system was installed for the protection of the organ. Air conditioning is necessary to control humidity thereby preventing the "drying out" and "swelling" of wooden stops and levers, resulting in less tuning and repairing.

Plumbers Vision Prosperous 1939

With an expected increase in sales of about 20 per cent in 1939, the year is expected to be the best for the plumbing and heating industries since 1929, according to George E. Hoffman, president of the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

The accelerating volume of residential construction will account for a large part of the increase, Hoffman says. The trend of residential construction has been upward since July, 1938, with the result that current inventories of boilers, radiators, bathtubs, sinks, pipe, valves, fittings and all plumbing and heating materials are low.

Modernization of residential commercial, industrial, institutional and educational buildings will cintinue in 1939, as in 1938 and 1937, to be an important factor in the plumbing and heating market.

First Showing!
4 NEW COLONIAL HOMES
$9,365
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

4422 GARRISON ST. N.W.

When you find homes of such size and quality in such a distinguished location, priced under $10,000—then you have found true value! These new homes feature spaciousness and fine details throughout. Center entrance plan, large living room with fireplace, charming dining room, completely equipped kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath, first floor lavatory, side living porch, garage. Air conditioned, finest equipment throughout.

OPEN DAILY—Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Garrison St., turn left 2 blocks to homes.

Built by Pichler-Richmond Construction Co.

KELLEY, STEELE & BRANNER, Inc.
1427 EYE STREET N.W. PHONE DISTRICT 7740

It's a Distinction To Live In
H-O-M-E-L-A-N-D
And It'll Be a Joy To Live In This

Cozy Dutch Colonial
4616 46th Street
The Intown Detached Home Community

You will say that it was just made to order for you, because it has been planned with thought—both for comfort and luxury—equipped with the things you will appreciate—and Lifetime Construction that makes it a wonderful investment.

Large Living Room and Solarium
3 Bedrooms
2 Luxuriously Appointed Baths
Exceptional Kitchen
Breakfast Nook
Recreation Room
Open Fireplace
Built-in China Closets
Furnished by Hilda Miller

Thoroughly Insulated
Air Conditioned
Furred Walls
Hardwood Floors
Concealed Conduits for Telephone Wires
Garwood Oil Heating System
Weather Stripping
Screens
Slate Roof
Copper Gutters

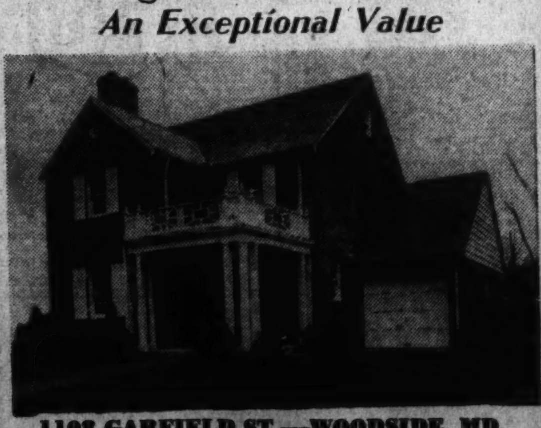
LOCATION
Within easy walking distance of graded, high and parochial schools.

DIRECTIONS
Come out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., turn right on 46th St.

You can't spend an hour to better advantage than to see this home and SERIOUSLY CONSIDER ITS PURCHASE.

14th & K Sts. **CAFRITZ** DI. 9080
EVERY Cafritz-built Home is a "Lifetime" Home

A Delightful Environment
An Exceptional Value



1108 GARFIELD ST.—WOODSIDE, MD.
All These Attractive Features:

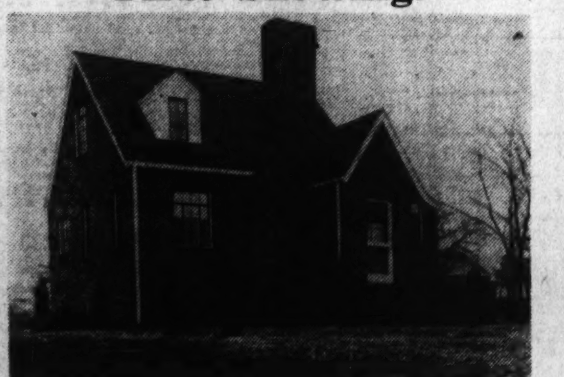
- Six Generous Rooms
- Three Lovely Bedrooms
- Two Complete Baths
- First Floor Lavatory
- Living Room with Wood-Burning Fireplace
- Delightful Entrance Hall
- Nice Dining Room
- Large, Bright Kitchen
- Floored Attic
- Built-in Garage
- Automatic Oil Heat
- Air Conditioning
- Large Landscaped Lot
- Close to Junior High and Graded Schools
- Quality Construction

$10,950
Terms to Suit

Open Daily and Sunday.
Directions: Out Georgia Ave. 7 blocks beyond Silver Spring signal light to Garfield St., then 1½ blocks left.

DAVID H. GOTTWALS—*Owner Builder*
SHepherd 1936

First Showing!



1813 FLOWER AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.

Price $7,050
$750 CASH
SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Situated in one of the finest sections of Silver Spring this all-brick home represents one of the best values on today's market. It contains large living room with open fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, large rear screened porch, 2 bedrooms, bath, recreation room, lavatory in basement, oil heat, lot 50x110, casement windows insulated, weatherstripped. Built of the finest materials and workmanship.

Only ½ Block from Bus Line

TO REACH: Drive out Ga. Ave. to traffic light in Silver Spring, turn right on Colesville Pike to Franklin Ave., continue on Franklin Ave. to Flower Ave., right on Flower Ave. one-half block to home.

K. E. WOODSON
7929 Ga. Ave. SH. 4334

5100 39th ST.
An Exceptional Value Is Presented in Offering This Beautiful "Close-In" Estate
Chevy Chase, D. C.

A property of distinctive character, located on one of Chevy Chase's most picturesque streets. The well-planned, individually designed residence of authentic English architecture is especially noteworthy for the spaciousness of its rooms, making it ideally adapted to formal entertaining on the largest scale. Space does not permit a detailed description of the many desirable and modern features incorporated in the careful construction of this building. The lot on which this attractive dwelling is situated is likewise extensive in area, with nearly an acre of ground. Formal gardens, sufficiently secluded for summer entertaining, wonderful forest shade from huge trees, and delightful landscaping, including lovely dogwood trees, all lend charm and beauty in keeping with the regal splendor of the building itself. With the possibility for acquisition of small estates in the District of Columbia fast disappearing, this property challenges your immediate attention and inspection. Vacant.

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS NA. 9300

HIGH HONORS FOR
Dumbarton

EACH OF OUR FIRST SIX DISTINCTIVE COLONIAL HOMES HAS BEEN AWARDED THE

Good Housekeeping Shield

IN THEIR NATIONAL PROGRAM FOR
BETTER STANDARDS IN BUILDING

Carefully judged by Good Housekeeping and their architectural and engineering consultants in accordance with the five major factors which they believe should govern the decision of every prospective home buyer, namely: Good Neighborhood Environment, Good Architecture and Plan, Quality Materials, Good Construction, and Good Usage of Land, these six houses have been designated as Demonstration Houses in the Washington area by Good Housekeeping in their commendable efforts to promote Better Standards in Building. Prices range from $13,600 to $16,750.

Your inspection is cordially invited. Drive out Que Street through Georgetown to Wisconsin Avenue, north one block and left on Reservoir Road to Dumbarton, just west of Foxhall Road.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, *Inc.*
ARCHITECTS BUILDERS REALTORS

Monroe Warren
Presents Another
Gorgeous New Home
IN
GRASSLANDS

4301 43rd St. N.W.

First floor—Entrance hall, spacious living room with open fireplace, opening to a screened front porch. Large dining room and kitchen with all electrical equipment. Library finished in knotty pine with lavatory adjoining.

Second floor—Three large bedrooms, two tile baths.

Large floored attic, huge basement recreation room with open fireplace, maid's room and bath, laundry and furnace room, two-car garage. Ample closet space throughout.

Complete modern equipment, including automatic air-conditioning oil heat. Materials and workmanship of the first quality.

A lovely home in a delightful restricted community. Convenient to everything.

Rugs by Manoukian **Price, $19,500** Draperies by Ligon

Convenient Terms
Open Until 6 P. M. Daily

Directions: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Yuma Street, left to 43rd Street, left one block to home.

$7,750
The Best Home Buy in the Southeast Section
3409 Highwood Dr. S.E.

A charming Cape Cod detached brick home with many fine apopintments. 5 rooms and 2 tiled baths. Open fireplace, 2 cedar closets, oak floors, oil heat with summer and winter hook-up. Fully insulated, furred walls, recreation room. Detached garage. Lot 50x130.

Inspect Today

Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to Carpenter St. (1 block east of Branch Ave.) left on Carpenter St. to Highwood Dr.

R. G. DUNNE
604 H St. N.E. ATl. 8598

SELECTIONS OF MERIT

In Chevy Chase, Md. A resale at a price below cost of reproduction. All-brick. 3 bedrooms, tile bath, large living and dining rooms. Individually designed. Just two short blocks from Connecticut Ave.

$8,250

A delightful, small home of 2 bedrooms, tile bath. Most conveniently arranged first floor. Attached garage. All-brick, this home is modern in every detail. It will appeal to you.

$8,950

An unusual plan makes this home one of the most livable houses we have had the pleasure of offering in a long time. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Studio room or bedroom, living room, dining room and modern kitchen on first floor. Automatic heat, attached garage.

$9,650

A group of unusually fine homes in Edgemoor. Large lots, restricted community, convenient to everything. These homes are the ultimate in quality and livability. 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large living and dining rooms, kitchen replete with modern features. You may select your wallpaper, fixtures and tile in these homes now under construction and also make other minor changes within reason.

$9,950

For information concerning these homes and other desirable property in the Maryland area, contact—

J. Wesley Buchanan
Branch Office
Wisconsin Ave. at Bradley Lane
6600 Wisconsin Avenue
Wisconsin 7575

TO LIVE
at
Burnt Mills Hills

Is a rare privilege now enjoyed by 28 families who occupy beautiful homes of the farm-house type on 1 to 5 acres.

"THE NORMAN"—that lovely creation, occupying 2½ acres of woodlands—has just been bought by a prominent Washingtonian.

But one house remains—"The Gables"—a spacious and attractive 4-bedroom and 3-bath English type, on 1½ acre tract, with high elevation overlooking many miles of pasture and woodlands.

This highly desirable house may now be bought at a decided advantage to the purchaser in order to make way for our 1939 building program of 12 houses, which will complete the 135-acre tract.

To the family, with children, who love the beautiful, simple, fundamental things that make life a joy and worth the living, Burnt Mills Hills fulfills the heart's fondest desires.

Off the Colesville Pike, 3 miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light, and 20 minutes drive from White House.

R. E. Latimer Company
Developers

Phil. D. Poston, Inc.
Sales Agents
SHep. 2620

Lose Something? Let a Post Ad Find It! Call NA. 4200

Jewish Center Election Set For Tonight

Ourisman Unopposed For Presidency; New Member Drive On

Election of officers and members of the board of trustees of the Jewish Community Center will take place tonight at the center. Benjamin Ourisman is unopposed for reelection as president. Seventeen members of the board will be chosen.

The Jewish Center, now in its thirteenth year, is engaged in the greatest membership drive in its history, with an enrollment of 2,500 members as the goal of a month's campaign. Burnett Siman and Dr. Ivy A. Pelzman are cochairmen of the enrollment and 27 local organizations are co-operating in the drive.

Following are the team captains and voluteer workers participating in the campaign:

Henry Salus, Natie Brown, Jeanne Porton, Mrs. Jean Kirson, Moe Offenberg, Leo Schlosberg, Mrs. D. Minster, L. V. Freudberg, Ben Goldstein, Dr. Maurice Goldberg, Judge Joseph Fromberg.

Mrs. Phillip Silverstone, Mrs. M. Forman, Mrs. F. P. Day, Mrs. William Bots, Mrs. A. Haberman, Mrs. Ruth Binstock, Miss Ida Glaser, Mrs. D. Ochsman, Mrs. S. Kluft, Miss Ann Yuter.

Charles Silverman, Julius Weinstein, Al Leichtling, Gilbert Street, Eleanor Crownfield, Hattie Meyerhoff, Belle Kaplitz, Ruth Spiegelblatt, Dorothy Raffels, Florence Roetter, Marion Coen, Helen Bruno, Mrs. Emma Mitchell, Rose Rubenstein, Rose Weinberg, Hazel Stern.

Flora Papier, Marie Cirillo, Lotte Orbach, Mrs. Charles Sachs, Ethel Sack, Pearl Rappaport, Nettie Werbow, Emma Baltrush, Miriam Bushlow, Yetta Greenbaum, Sylvia Shapiro, Jennie Resnick, Frances Ginsburg, Dvore Greenbaum, Esther Gotts, Kay Orloff, Esther Canter, Sylavia Manowitz, Miriam Glasser, Alice Resnick, Sylvia Manowitz, Blanche Dubovsky, Louis Fishman, Mildred Schwartz, Mrs. Rheda W. Greene, Jeanette Kanstoroom, Dora Shuman.

Katherine Greenberg, Mrs. Doris Johnson, Blanche Miller, Mrs. Helen Levy, Etta Laiken, Roslyn Arnold, Beatrice Warsaw, Paul Schulman, Sidney Gravitz, Hyman Gavilowitz, Evelyn Ifshin, Marion Lieberman, Ben Mereman, Milton Gabe, Julius Lifschitz, Herman Feldman, David Sharlin, David Smith, Edward Kaplan, Sylvia Bloom, Mary Kaplan, Irving Teitelbaum, David Zeits, Charlotte Speck.

Stanley Kamerow, Helen Kay, Allen Kamerow, Morton Miller, Paul Shapiro, Lillian Rosenbloth, S. Parness, Fritzie Esten, Edith Val, Jeanette Abraham, Sylvia Shatenstein, Ann Rubin, Ruby Shoofal, Evelyn Kamerow, Frank Edlowitz, Harry Silverman, David Markowitz, Mary Levanthal.

Hilda Rudolph, Mrs. H. deLaviez, Mrs. Rose Sills, Dorothy Grossman, Sadie Edlavitch, Ann Edlavitch, Mrs. Mary Sheers, Mrs. Cole Shapiro, Irving Slossman, Sophie Caplan, Reuben Goldberg, Violet Wool Fagelson, Herbert Gandel, Sarah Sherr, Henrietta Halam, Ethel Tobey, Myer Levine, Eva Miller, Sara Grossman, Mrs. Louis Morgenstein, Esther Goldberg, Louis Rovner, Helen Blum, Anetter Rosenberg, Tillie Berliant, Rose Shatenstein, Florence Fleishman, Mrs. Amelia Hurwitz, Saul Sober, Jack Goldberg, David Rodbell, Rae Solomon, Gertrude Izakoff, Rose Lewis, Rose Shapiro, Hattie Flax, Irene Blumberg, Mrs. L. Shuman, Edith Oshinsky.

Samuel Bossin, Jeanette Applestein, Isadore Lesser, Jeanette Rod, Rose Plotnick, Ruth Morgenstein, Blanche Wang, Meyer Pumps, Mae Ponorow, Rose Purr, Ann Abramson, Saul Hearn, Morris Oshinsky, Mrs. Irene Fenik, Miss Helen Printz.

Mrs. Charles Basseches, Mrs. Samuel Berns, Mrs. Nathan Siegel, Mrs. Irwin Geiger, Mrs. Sarah Braverman, Dr. J. A. Themper, Mrs. S. Horowitz, Mrs. Mollie Willcher, Goldie Lewin, Mrs. Jeanette Patlen, Mrs. Louis Novick, Mrs. F. Tavan, Mrs. S. April.

Frieda Shatenstein, Rose Harris, Naomi Harris, Edith Winestine, Dorothy Fabricant, Helen Goldberg, Bessie Lavine, Ruth Hyman, Margie Kaplan, Mary Schlesinger, Jean Karp, Rose Spivack, Frances Pascal, Claire Koshen, Ruth Hearn, Jessie Krell.

Dr. David Davis, Dr. Alec Hurwitz, Mrs. Alvin Ehrlich, Rebecca Levitan, Mrs. J. Schlossberg, Mrs. S. Dannheiser, Bernard Danzansky, I. Kartzinel, Harry Neff, L. Blumberg, Mrs. R. Tourover, Mrs. H. Cohen, Mrs. Edward Ostrow, Mrs. Louis Janof, Mrs. M. J. Mannes, Mrs. Philip Diatz, John Safer, Myer Rodis, Ben Zarin, I. Orloff, Joseph Barr, Philip Stearns, Mrs. Sidney Diamond, Mrs. M. L. Bernstein, jr., Joseph Bernstein, Mrs. L. Sterling, David S. Block, Joseph Grossman, Harry Protas, Mrs. Philip Sures, Bert Abramson, Nat Lubar, Gerald Oxenburg, Mitchell Herson, Dr. Phillip Robin, Phillip Goldstein, Nathan Wallach, Harry Rod.

Mrs. M. Ostrow, Mrs. L. Sobel, Mrs. H. Ziggles, Mrs. M. Fleishman, Mrs. M. Rodman, Mrs. J. Davis, Milton Kronheim, Abe Kaufman, Louis J. Raebach, Jerry Jablow, A. C. Selis, I. Keil, Dr. H. Ostrow, Newman Director, A. D. Abrams, I. Paul Bauman, Morris Abrams, L. T. Johnson.

Biltmore Boys Appearing Here

The Biltmore Boys Orchestra, one of the country's notable units, which will begin an engagement at the Shar-Zad Room today

Refugees To Be Used in Crime Survey

Institute to Engage Austrian, German Scholars for Work

Plans for employing refugee Austrian and German scholars in a program of research into the causes and prevention of crime were announced yesterday by Patrick B. Kelly, director of the Institute of Criminal Science, 2519 Connecticut avenue northwest. Invitations have been extended to six men and one woman of high reputation in the field of criminology.

American authorities in law, sociology and penology will set up the program of research that the foreign experts will be expected to take as their guide, in order to provide maximum usefulness under American conditions for new research and reappraisal of material on hand, Director Kelly stated.

States to Profit

The American scholars also will work in co-operation with the Austrian and German authorities.

Results of the research are to be made available to the various States through units of a National Committee on Crime Prevention, sponsored by the institute, the director said.

In this way the work is expected to stimulate opportunities for American scholars and workers, while affording relief to men and women of high attainments who are, according to Kelly, able to render "invaluable assistance toward the solution of a major American social problem."

It is expected that the scholars will join the staff of the institute as soon as negotiations are completed and regulations permit their arrival.

Notables in Group

Included in the group to whom invitations are being extended is Dr. Marianne Beth, former professor of psychology, University of Vienna, said to be the first woman doctor of laws in Austria. Others are Dr. Leonhard Adams, ethnologist and sociologist, for 16 years editor of Zeitschrift fur Vergelichende Rechtswissenschaft; Dr. Max Grunhut, criminologist, former professor at Bonn University; Dr. Karl Birnbaum, psychiatrist, former professor at Berlin University; Dr. Herman Mannhaim, specialist in criminal and press laws, former professor at Berlin University and research expert at London School of Economics; Dr. R. M. W. Kempner, lecturer at the German Police College, and Dr. Friedrich Adam Karl Hoefer, University of Berlin, University of Freiburg and for two years at the Harvard Law School.

2 Parleys Set Tomorrow on Arms Embargo

One Group Will Urge Spanish Ban Lifting Other Opposes Plan

The nationwide movements for and against lifting the war goods embargo on Loyalist Spain will both hold national conferences here tomorrow.

The National Conference to Lift the Embargo against Republican Spain will open its conference at 2 p. m. in the Pythian Temple, with addresses by former Representatives Jerry O'Connell and John Bernard, and Leon Henderson.

The Keep the Spanish Embargo Committee, under the sponsorship of the National Council of Catholic Men, will hold a mass meeting tomorrow night in Constitution Hall. Miss Aileen O'Brien, the daughter of a former United States diplomat, will tell of what she saw in Spain during the 18 months she served there with an Irish Red Cross unit. Irwin Laughlin, former ambassador to Spain; Martin Conboy, attorney, and Mgr. Fulton J. Sheen, of the faculty of the Catholic University, also will speak in favor of retaining the embargo.

The committee to retain the arms ban now claims membership of 100 in 24 States and the District of Columbia. It calls for a "strict and impartial neutrality on the part of the United States with regard to the civil war in Spain."

The committee to lift the embargo yesterday announced that the following Washingtonians were sponsoring its conference: Mrs. Jenny Ballou, Mrs. John Boyle, jr., Mrs. Louis D. Brandeis, the Rev. R. W. Brooks, Marquis Childs, John P. Davis, Donald Henderson, Richard Hogue, Murray W. Latimer, Isidore Lattman, Mr. and Mrs. Eliot O'Hara, Mrs. Mary O. Plavnick, Mrs. Charles Putnam, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Smith.

Miss Thurston to Speak

Beginning a series of Monday Bible class programs, Miss Mabel Nelson Thurston, Bible teacher, author and lecturer, will speak tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the Central Y. M. C. A. on "Peter Sees Christ's Glory."

Last Man Club to Meet

Officers will be elected by the Washington Last Man Club of World War Veterans January 11 at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest. Representative Bolles, of Wisconsin, will speak.

G-Men to Teach Newest Tricks To 38 Police

10th Class, to Meet Here Monday, Includes Canadian Officials

Thirty-eight police officials from the United States and Canada will assemble here on Monday to attend the tenth session of the National Police Academy of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Department of Justice announced yesterday.

Under a new policy, several law enforcement agencies previously represented in classes of the academy again will send members of their staffs to attend the course.

"This change in policy," officials said, "was occasioned by the promotion and transfer to positions of additional responsibility of previous graduates, which left a vacancy in the position involving training of personnel."

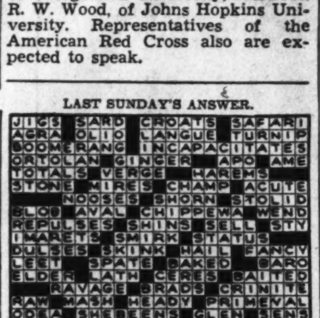
Officers attending the 12-week course are expected to transmit "to the other members of his department the information and instruction which he receives in Washington."

Lecturers who will address the class include Dr. Earl C. Arnold, dean of Vanderbilt University Law School; Col. A. J. Drexel Biddle, former international amateur boxing champion and authority on combined arts of self-defense and jujitsu; Col. Lynn C. Black, superintendent of the Ohio highway patrol; Fire Marshal Sherwood Brockwell, of North Carolina; Police Consultant Cornelius Cahalane, of the Port of New York Authority; Prof. Albert Coates, director of the North Carolina Institute of Government, and Courtney Ryley Cooper, reporter on crime.

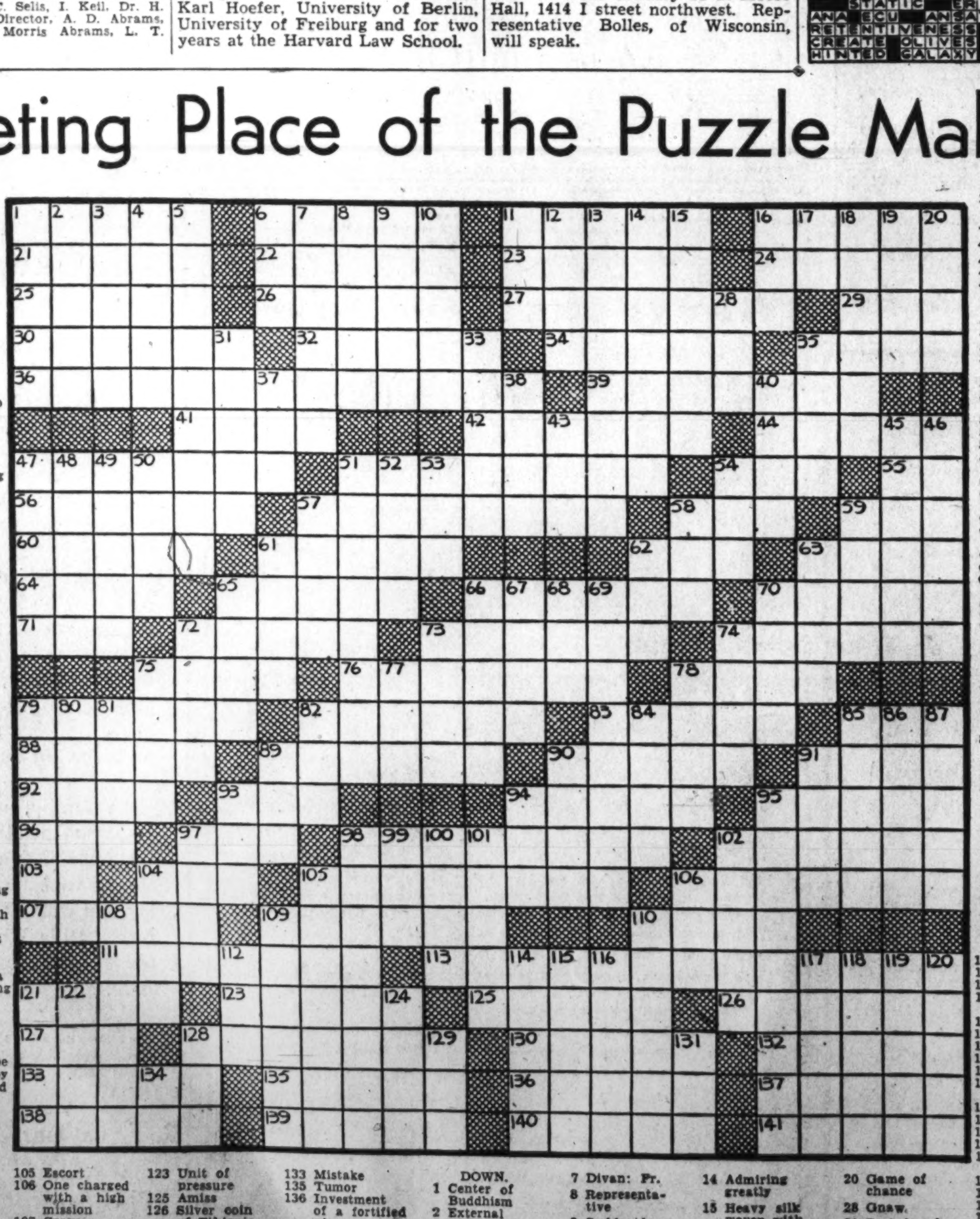
Others are Frank Cushman, consultant in Vocational Education of the United States Office of Education; Assistant Director Maxwell Halsey, of the Bureau of Street Traffic Control of Yale University; Lieut. Col. Julian S. Hatcher, Ordnance Department, United States Army; Edgar C. Higbie, president of Wilson Teachers College; Director William Healy, of the Judge Baker Foundation; Alexander Holtzoff, special assistant to the Attorney General, and E. K. Jett, assistant chief engineer of the Federal Communications Commission.

The lecturers also include Robert Livingston Johnson, president of the National Civil Service Reform League; Superintendent Edward J. Kelly, of the Rhode Island State Police; Joseph Kluchesky, chief of police of Milwaukee, Wis.; Capt. Donald Leonard, of the Michigan State police; Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald, of the District of Columbia; Director Burton Marsh, of the safety and traffic engineering department, American Automobile Association; Bruce Smith, of the Institute of Public Administration; Dr. Herbert J. Stack, of Columbia University; the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, of Georgetown University, and Prof. R. W. Wood, of Johns Hopkins University. Representatives of the American Red Cross also are expected to speak.

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER.



Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS.
1 Having rounded projections
6 Injure with hot liquid
11 Tibetan priests
16 Russian peasant
21 Cavities
22 City in the Netherlands
23 Tilled land
24 Incensed
25 Commencement
26 In relation to
27 Founder of Islamism
29 Unit of weight
30 Watch
32 Celestial being
34 Water wheel
35 Lake in Italian Alps
36 Oldest known bird
39 Musical instrument
41 Walking stick
42 Framework to support the wings of an airplane over the fuselage
44 Sprang
47 Great conductor
51 Not durable
54 Part of the head
55 Heraldic gold
56 Consents
57 Fantastic imitation
58 Pallid
59 Eskimo knife
60 Fumed
61 Couple
62 Small reef
63 Right angle joints
64 River in England
65 Sharp tinkling sound
66 Saltwater fish
70 Small Mediterranean cat
71 Playing card
72 Bend
73 Sassafras tea
74 Elite gathering
75 Made fast
76 Ploverlike bird
78 Eagle's nest
79 Wordy
82 Japanese robe
83 Indian viceroy
85 Humming bird
88 Send back
89 A number
90 Not drunk
91 Short drive
92 Redact
93 Apple seed
94 Monuments
95 Fish
96 Indulge
97 Opposite of wane
98 Most cultured Amerindian
102 Helical
103 Continually
104 Electrified particle
105 Escort
106 One charged with a high mission
107 Crave
109 Mollusk
110 Hebrew month
111 Romance language
113 Northern
121 Tress
123 Unit of pressure
125 Amiss
126 Silver coin of Ethiopia
127 Self
128 Burnt sugar
130 Opposite of ectad
132 Australian petrels
133 Mistake
135 Tumor
136 Investment of a fortified place
137 Bell-mouthed: French
138 Toy bear
139 Doctrine
140 Distort
141 Blots out

DOWN.
1 Center of Buddhism
2 External
3 Highest of the French Alps
4 Ground
5 Defamed
6 Wild sheep of India
7 Divan: Fr.
8 Representative
9 Sudden leap forward
10 Prevent
11 Bash: colloq.
12 Irish island group
13 Tropical tree
14 Admiring greatly
15 Heavy silk woven with gold
16 Box of tools
17 Biblical city
18 Mother of Apollo
19 Iota
20 Game of chance
28 Gnaw.
31 Periods of time
33 French secondary school
35 Throng
37 One of the Fiji Islands
38 Eskimo memorial posts
40 Fervor
43 Restraint
45 Thumb
46 Reliable
47 French Revolutionary leader
48 Fiber plant
49 Unit of work
50 Observed
51 American statesman
52 Want
53 Mother of mankind
54 Chatterer
57 Threesome
58 Marry
59 Bone of the forearm
61 Stigma
62 Dutch South African hill
63 Elusive
65 Perplexing problem
66 Dusky
67 Medley
68 Japanese decorative crest
69 Surname
70 Attire
72 Oriental note
73 Pip
74 Harness
75 Narrow aperture
77 Rice paste
78 Overcomes
79 Remunerate in advance
80 Fresh-water fish
81 Leave out
82 Untanned skin
84 Roman Catholic title
85 Aside
86 Essential
87 Anoint
89 Water sprite
90 The opah
91 Snow runners
93 Yield gold
94 Rocky pinnacle
95 Plundered
97 Habit
98 Eastern Asiatics
99 Chapeau
100 Heroic poem
101 Resume
102 To jet
104 Asiatic kingdom
105 Enacted riddle
106 Musically high
108 Unison
109 Kind of wine
110 Charm
112 Oriental garment
114 Iron
115 Bracing
116 Pierce
117 Yellowish green
118 Pertaining to birth
119 Come up
120 Forfeits
121 English court
122 Monster
124 Ancient Greek township
128 Weep
129 Buddhist column
131 Moisture
134 Mesmeric force

Sigma Nu Phi Heads

Officers of Sigma Nu Phi, international legal fraternity, were announced yesterday by Harold I. Baynton, retiring chancellor. The officers to be installed February 2, are William E. Nowell, chancellor; Warren J. Moore and J. M. Parker, vice chancellors; Theodore C. Bowen, master of the rolls; Bentley Mulford, register of the exchequer, and Joe H. Tonahill, marshal.

If your needs cannot be filled from these columns, phone Mrs. Eddy, The Washington Post, National 4200—who will be glad to help you.

ALEXANDRIA

FLOWERS say more than words. Randolph Flower Shop, 1015 King. ALex. 537.

HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO. Insulation. Free Estimates. DISTRICT 1070.

SMITHFIELD ham, gen. razorback, 10-18 lb., 65c lb.; will bake, $1 ext. Alex. 3339.

ARLINGTON

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing, Insulite. MURPHY & AMES, INC., Phone CH. 1111. Falls Church 1180.

MUSIC Studio—Peabody Artist's Piano Diploma. 2521 Wilson blvd. OX. 2530.

RADIO SALE—10% discount. Barney Appliance Co., 3217 N. Wash. bl. OX. 3238.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE

AUTO REPAIRS—Body and FENDERS. Est. IMIRIE'S, 6820 Wisconsin. WI. 3420.

CEMENT WORK, reinf. pches., wet cellars cured; guar. G. W. Thomas. EM. 9376.

BRIGHTWOOD

PAPERING, painting, 5 rms., 2-story, hall, $45; qual. work; Sunfast paper. RA. 1158.

CLEVELAND PARK

PAINTING, papering—Low rates now. 3516 Conn. ave. nw. EM. 2065 for est.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

PAPERHANGING $5 per rm. Will clean up for you. CO. 9745.

DOWNTOWN

CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. NW. Phone NA. 4712.

ESSENO AUTO SUPPLY CO., Auto Specialist Delivery Service. 801 H nw. ME. 9182.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRING "while you wait." Emergency Laboratory. Rm. 902, Westory Bldg., 14th and F nw. ME. 1833.

FAMOUS YOUNG CONCERT PIANIST, of New York, offers special rates to students enrolled at once. AT. 8602.

IRON and pipe railings for steps, landings. Del Maso Bros., DI. 4236.

RADIO Repairs. All makes. Radio Laboratory. 907 You nw. DU. 9060.

ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION. ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO. District Coal Bldg. PO. 0200.

TRASH REMOVED by contract or by job. Diggs Express. RE. 1336.

MID-CITY.

JACK'S GUAR. MOVING—12 yrs.' experience. Reas. DU. 4000, night DU. 1288.

PAPERING—Paper furnished and hung, $4 and up. Perkins, DU. 8486.

NORTHEAST

PAINTING Roof repairing; brick siding; exprt. mchnics. GR. 2979-W.

NORTH CAPITOL

PAPER furnished and hung. $4 up. Scraping reas. G. Donaldson. LI. 5634-J.

PETWORTH

Painting Papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108-7200.

SOUTHEAST

50c RADIO SERVICE. 90 Days Guarantee. Tubes, 29c up. POGLEMAN'S, ATlantic 1677.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 84 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time......19c per line.
3 times.....18c per line.
7 times.....15c per line.
15 times....13c per line.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 21c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 17c per line.

When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT.

Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Garfield Park Drug Store, 311 15th St. S.E.
Hallstork Pharmacy, 732 2nd St. S.W.
Imperial Pharmacy, 2624 P St. N.W.
Johnson Pharmacy, 600 3rd St. S.W.
Jolson Pharmacy, 5000 First St. N.W.
Matthews Pharmacy, 1257 South Capitol Street
Modern Drug, 1300 11th St. N.W.
Novelty Store, 1601 11th St. N.W.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.
Smoot Pharmacy, 1548 N. J. Ave. N.W.
Standard Drug, 1748 7th St. N.W.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Williams Pharmacy, 501 First St. S.W.

Lost and Found **1**

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

$25 REWARD for return of black and white setter. Small male. Lost in Nov. Wis. 3504.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Lost and Found **1**

FOUND—Pointer, male: white and brown; spitz, white, male; hounds (2), female, white and brown, brown and white; police dog, male, black and brown; police dog, male, gray; police, male, brown. District Pound. NA. 6000.

IMPORTANT papers, in brief case. Return papers 307 E. Cap. st. LI. 9441. Rew. $10.

Personals **3**

BETTER Health Studio; colds and chronic pains treated. Trained nurse. PO. 4721.

CAPABLE editorial ghost and publicity writer; Georgetown resident; can devote several hours daily to editing manuscripts. Box 116, Washington Post.

CURTAIN stretching by white woman, 30c pair, delivered, excellent work. AT. 2188.

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED "while you wait." Mod. Dental Lab'tories, Rm. 502, Westory Bldg., 14th & F nw. NA. 0773.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED while U wait. Emergency Laboratories, 605 14th st. nw. Room 902. ME. 1833.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

NATIONALLY known writer-journalist (successful in selling his own work) will help beginners revise or rewrite their stories or manuscripts to make them more readily salable. For appointment address GHOST WRITER, P. O. Box 336, Washington.

NEW fire and wind storm policy covers 6 hazards not covered in ordinary policies. D. C. Gordon, 954 Wash. Bldg.

ON AND after this date I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself. Ira L. Somers.

Help—Female **11**

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 19 cents.

BOOKKEEPERS, typists, stenographers, expr., current openings. BOYD'S, 1333 F st.

CALL on friends with greeting card assortments; Easter, birthdays, other occasions; big demand; big profits. Also personal stationery. Experience unnecessary. Samples free. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth ave., Dept. 1414, New York.

EDUCATED, refined woman over 30, of business tact and suavity of manner, for an agreeable position in the educational publishing business; to a responsible party rare prospects of speedy advance if mutually satisfactory. Adress at once, J. B. Girardin, 22 Light st., Suite 512, Baltimore, Md.

EXP. assistant bookkeeper; must be good typist; preferably able to handle routine correspondence. Box 157, Wash. Post.

LADIES—Are you in need of extra supply of money in your HOME? We have the idea. Are you AMBITIOUS and ALERT? Good earnings. Apply 715 9th st. nw.

LADIES UNEMPLOYED. JOB OPEN. Apply Mrs. Brooks, 715 9th st. nw.

MAKE good money compiling names. Inexperience or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

NURSES, reg. and practical; doc. ass't.; drug store help; secretaries; typists, etc. Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

NURSEMAID—White, Protestant woman, over 25, to care for child 2½, and do mending; English, Scotch or Finnish preferred; only those with experience need apply. Reply, giving references and salary desired, to MIDDENDORF-KEYSER Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

OPPORTUNITY for those experienced in sales and contact work by telephone; permanent and leading to good salary; write, giving full record and telephone number. Box 155, Washington Post.

SELL dresses as low as $1.24 to friends. Experincee unnecessary, but write fully. Harford, Dept. 8444, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SOPRANO soloist and choir director. Give particulars, ph. no. Box 161, Wash. Post.

STENOGRAPHERS, typists; expr. and good beg.; daily openings. BOYD'S, 1333 F st.

STENOGRAPHER-office manager, with exp. in accts. Must be fast stenog., acc. bookkeeper. Responsible position, salary in proportion. Give age, school, exp., refs., phone. Box 148, Wash. Post.

STUDENT or part-time working girl—Assist general house work, care children, exchange for room, board and small salary. Write Box M-309, Wash. Post.

YOUR own dresses free and up to $23 weekly showing famous Fashion Frocks. No experience needed. No canvassing. No investment. Send age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-1071; Cincinnati, Ohio.

WHITE WOMEN, between 20 and 35; live in; general housework. Call OX. 1906.

Help—Male **12**

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 19 cents.

ACCOUNTANT and collector. Young man for fire and casualty insurance agency. Must be able to keep books and furnish bond. Salary and commission. Preference to resident of Northern Virginia. Box 163, Post.

APPAREL CO. can place neat man, 21 to 35, in customer's dept.; exp. not nec.; earnings about $20 wk. to start. Advancement. Rm. 205, 1427 Eye st. nw., 9:30 to 4:30 p. m.

ARE you looking for a real position, willing to work eight hours a day, five days each week? If so and you own a car, ready to start immediately, I have a position open as sales manager for Virginia and Carolina calling on bonafide leads for a nationally known educational organization. Write Box 165, Washington Post.

BOYS with bicycles, between 16-18 years of age wanted as messengers. Please apply J. D. Crawford, 1317 New York ave. nw.

EFFICIENT salesperson to earn $5,000 annually, selling a natural medicinal mineral water having remarkable curative properties in inflamatory rheumatism, sinusitis, gall bladder, stomach and kidney disorders, neuritis and arthritis; and in both chronic and acute stages of other sickness. It is prescribed by physicians. State experience in detail and furnish references. Box 156, Washington Post.

MAN for coffee route; up to $45 first week; automobile given as bonus. Write Mills, 7001 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAN to solicit orders for upholstered furniture cleaning in homes by new improved electrical method; knowledge of city desirable. Box 150, Wash. Post.

MAN—White; carpenter, plumber, painter preferred; may earn room, part-time work, or secure board and room for $4.75 weekly. Co-operative Club, 1607 Eye st. nw.

OPPORTUNITY for those experienced in sales and contact work by telephone; permanent and leading to good salary; write, giving full record and telephone number. Box 155, Washington Post.

SELL our service to stores. Every $7.50 sale pays you $3 commission. Apply 3402 Rhode Island ave. ne.

YOUNG MEN to take orders; experience not necessary; 3 orders per day will pay $45 weekly Apply Room 424, Bond Bldg., 14th and New York ave. nw.

USED-CAR LOT MANAGER—Must be thoroughly experienced and relibale. Mr. Williams, Logan Motor Co., 21st and Va. ave. nw. MEt. 2818.

SALARIED POSITIONS. $2,500-$15,000.

Our system of searching out salaried positions (hiding your identity) serves to increase your salary, according to ability; each client must finance small cost of his campaign. If you are worth $2,500 to $15,000 yearly, can prove it. Call or write for valuable information. EXECUTIVE PROMOTION SERVICE, 300 B St. S.E. Washington, D. C.

CHEVROLET SALESMEN

We have openings for several sober and industrious men who have had previous experience selling low-priced new automobiles in Washington. Demonstrators furnished, excellent floor play and one of the best commission plans in the city. See Mr. Roberts, Addison Chevrolet Sales Co., Inc., 1437 Irving st. nw.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN

I need an energetic and responsible young man to associate with me in business; I prefer a married man over 21 years of age with a car; a man who will do the things that I have done for the last nine years can build his income up gradually to $5,000 per year or more within a reasonable length of time; the work itself is pleasant and puts you in contact with a great many people whom this service will benefit; the man who qualifies will be given the benefit of my experience and co-operation and actual field training; no investment of money, only consistent and serious application to work that will pay worthwhile returns; you need not have sales experience, but the right kind of character references will be necessary. Call at 306 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw., on Monday at 1:30 p. m. sharp—no other time.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male **12**

10 BOYS IMMEDIATELY. Chevy Chase Bowling Alley, 4461 CONN. AVE. N.W.

DIRECT-MAIL MAN

Expert on estimating; knows mechanics; paper buying, production. Know mail lists and be able to supervise operation. State complete experience, age, salary, etc. Box 152, Washington Post.

SALESMAN

Not over 38 with specialty selling training. New exclusive product. Man selected will be on a permanent basis and have opportunity to work into a real position. Apply Monday, 9:30 a. m., for personal interview with factory representative.

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO. 1300 Connecticut Ave.

ATTENTION.

National concern, desirous of operating in D. C., wants the services of two men. If not accustomed to earning over $50 a week, do not apply. Liberal drawing account if qualified. Must be acceptable to bond, paid for by company. Phone Mr. Ripley at Hotel Washington after 10 a. m. Monday, January 9, for appointment.

Help—Male-Female **13**

WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR 2 MEN WITH CARS FOR DIRECT SELLING PLAN IN MARYLAND; CAR ALLOWANCE PAID; BY APPOINTMENT SUNDAY AND MONDAY 9 TO 6. DISTRICT 2580. MR. EDGERTON.

Employment Agencies **14**

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents **15**

AGENCY AVAILABLE

Territory consisting of Washington, D. C., Maryland and Delaware, open to mature man capable of selling to the medical and dental professions. Compensation on liberal commission basis. Write fully to Box M-306, Washington Post.

Situations—Female **16**

APPLYING as companion-tutor. European background. Speak German, Russian and Estonian. Best refs. Box 147, Wash. Post.

DRESSMAKING, alterations a specialty, catering to those who want good work at reasonable prices. COlumbia 5868.

DRESSMAKER—White; out, by day. Stylish remodeling; alterations. AD. 9672.

SECRETARY, handle office correspondence, etc.; $10-$15 mo. Box 160, Wash. Post.

STENOGRAPHER, clerk, dictaphone operator, wishes position; 10 yrs.'s experience. DUpont 1710.

TRAINED NURSE, 34, single; highest credentials; home or hospital experience; wants position; state salary. A. G. Marsden, 924 Virginia ave. sw.

TYPING at home by young married girl; reasonable; neat. Box 143, Wash. Post.

WIDOW, 2 school girls; kp. house in motherless home. P. O. Bx. 4629, Anacostia.

WOMAN with daughter desires housekeeping work; live in; refs. ATlantic 0918.

COLORED GIRLS want work; one for mornings, one to cook dinner; ref. ME. 0055.

COLORED GIRL wishes job. Full or part time. DE. 2540. City references.

COLORED girl desires g. h. w.; stay nights; references. DU. 7707.

COLORED girl desires day's work, housecleaning. DE. 0895.

COLORED GIRL—Good references; wants work of any kind. CO. 4734-W.

COLORED girl wants work of any kind; has Va. reference. Lincoln 7569.

COLORED woman; clean small apt.; full or part time. NO. 7917-W.

ENERGETIC col. girl, cleaning for bachelors, ladies, employed persons; mornings only; employed: A-1 refs. AD. 5375-J.

GIRL (colored) wishes work; mother's helper. DU. 2585.

GIRL, colored, wants morning, part-time or day's work. AT. 7454.

HIGH SCHOOL girl, colored, wishes evening work of any kind. DE. 5376.

YOUNG COLORED WOMAN wishes parttime or day's work. NO. 4405.

Situations—Male **17**

BOOKKEEPER, 18 years' experience; taxes, costs, statements. Lincoln 6185-W.

PIANIST—Professional, popular; 31 years experience; radio, orchestra accompanist, transpose, individual style. Free to travel, seeks connection. Box 452, Winchester, Va.

TWO young men, ex-Marines, wish jobs of any kind. Make us an offer. "Keegan," RE. 0530.

VIRGINIAN needs job; responsible married man; experienced chauffeur and short order cook; refs. DI. 2924.

COLORED man wants work, door porter, janitor, houseman, bedmaker; 8 yrs. exp. Reference. STerling 9019.

RELIABLE young colored man desires work as porter, elevator operator, janitor, handy man, watchman. MI. 7764.

Situations—Male-Female **18**

INTELLIGENT colored couple wishes work; butler, houseman, nursemaid, chambermaid, cook; references. DU. 5707.

Instructions **19**

CHATTEL and second trust notes purchased; 1-day service. MEt. 4814.

P. B. X. training; some typ'g.; brief course. Miss West, Room 304, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

FRANK LANDER OSTEEN Voice Studios. Popular, Classic, Opera. 1712 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 0570.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE. 1018 Vermont Ave. DI. 1762.

New Classes, Mon., Jan 9. SECRETARIAL ACCOUNTING

Beginners' and finishing courses in Gregg and Boyd shorthand, touch typing, bookkeeping, ACCOUNTING, calculating machines, letter writing, spelling, all secretarial subjects. NEW classes starting MONDAY, JAN. 9. Free placement for graduates—openings daily.

Boyd School of Commerce, 1333 F St. (Est. 21 Yrs.) NAtl. 2340.

Money-to-Loan **26**

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rates. Roslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans **27**

BUILDING Loans, 3 years or long term. Low interest rates. Harry Wardman, Inc., 1512 K st. nw. DI. 3830.

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS. No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase 1st and 2nd trusts [illegible] SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION, 838 Investment Bldg. District 6672.

Rooms—Furnished **30**

A ST. S.E., 1330—Nr. Capitol. Sunny front rm., private home, modern. Lin. 1465-W.

A ST. SE., 337 (200 blk. to new Library). Warm; quiet; private home. Reasonable.

A ST. NE., 218—Near Library Congress. [illegible]

A BRIGHT, lovely rm. [illegible] GE. 5227.

APT. 64, [illegible] 1523 Vermont ave. [illegible]

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Comfortable rms. [illegible]

ATTRACTIVE front [illegible]

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished **30**

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C st. nw., 1 square off Pa. ave.)—Neatly furn. rooms; lobby; plenty baths, showers and hot water. $3.50 wk. up; transients, 50c and 75c.

ATTRACTIVE, large, pleasant room, near bath; shower; quiet home; $22 single or $25 double. DU. 3628. 2336 19th st. nw.

BEAUTIFUL front, single room, 2 windows, fireplace, bookshelves, unlim. phone; well heated; reas. Also garage. 1734 R st. nw.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished rooms; innerspring mattresses; Venetian blinds; showers; switchboard; elevator; maid service; running water. Singles from $6.50 weekly; doubles from $8; right downtown. THE VIVIAN, 1723 G st. nw.

BRIGHTWOOD, 1306 Madison nw.—Large front rm.; twin beds; near bath; private family; no other roomers; garage included; near cars, bus. RA. 5919.

BROOKLAND, 1096 Girard ne.—Desirable rm., adj. bath; pvt. home; garage if preferred, settled lady. Ref. exch. DU. 5526.

BROOKLAND, 1201 Franklin NE.—Large corner rm., pvt. home, all conveniences; breakfast optional. DU. 3300.

C ST. N.E., 724—Attractive rm. next bath; gentleman; $15; priv. home; conv. transp.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1873—Sunny front rm.; semibath; suit 1 or 2; reas. DU. 6713.

CAPITOL HILL, 139 C St. S.E.—Large furn. rm., 1st fl.; 2 or 3 adults. AT. 3236-W.

CAPITOL HILL—Employed woman; near Cong. Lib.; conv. to cars. 514 A se.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Desirable rm. accommodations are available in a quiet, attractive private home; convenient to bus and shopping area; garage. EM. 4105.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Well-furnished bedrm. with or without connecting sun porch; bath; [illegible] EM. 7458.

CHEVY CHASE—Bright corner rm., pvt. bath; gentleman; refs.; $35. WI. 4658-M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3611 Jocelyn st.—Master bedrm.; private or semiprivate bath; use heated sun porch; Beautyrest bed; ext. phone; garage. EM. 9447.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1743 (nr. 18th-P)—Desirable rm., single-double; innerspring mattresses; phone; gentlemen. DE. 6008.

CLEAN 1-room apt.; priv. entrance; $5 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. See janitor.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 week, clean outside rm.; 4 baths; men. ADams 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1681—Attractive front rm., southern exp.; twin beds. AD. 1123.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS (1346 Fairmont st. nw.), near 14th st. cars—Large, clean, comfortable single room; $6 week.

"COLONIAL TERRACE," 1732 20th st. nw. Unusually well furnished, large bright room; semi-private bath; overlooking Conn. ave. DE. 4796.

CONN. AVE., 1836, nicely furnished rm.; private bath; phone; [illegible]

CO-OPERATIVE CLUB, 1607 Eye st.—Men. Ideal downtown location; showers; comfortable; $12 mo. up. [illegible]

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1506—2 attractive, communicating front rooms, priv. shower; suitable 3; $45; garage. GE. 0122.

DOWNTOWN, 1316 14th st. N.W.—Warm, newly furn. dbl. room; $25 for 2. DI. 7961.

DOWNTOWN, 1242 12th N.W.—Single rms. $3; larger rms., $4; hot bath; plenty heat.

DOWNTOWN, 1628 R. I. Ave. NW.—2 communicating front rooms, priv. bath; private home; gentlemen. ME. 1645.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Desirable single, double rooms; lowest rates. 1509 20th st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE SECTION—Attractive, sunny living-bedrm., $25. DUp. 4969.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large double with private bath; innerspring studio beds; also front single; reasonable. NOrth 5091.

DUPONT CIRCLE vicinity; gentleman; single rm. near bath; refs.; $14. DE. 0657.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1622 19th st. nw.—Large comfortable room, studio couch, open fireplace, piano; reas. NO. 0064-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1750 P St. NW.—Clean, attrac. single rm.; unlim. phone. $20 mo.

DOWNTOWN, 1114 13th nw.—Newly furnished, decorated rms. [illegible]

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348—Sunny rm., innerspr'gs; uni. phone. Lady pref. Apply apt. 4.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 3422—Attractive front room; meals optional. Most reasonable. Refined private home. Every comfort; home privileges. WO. 2906.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450, Apt. 22—Well-furn. front room, 3 windows; innerspring mattress; next bath, shower. CO. 0496.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. Ave.)—Offers beautiful surroundings and perfect service to its guests. Single rooms, $7.50-$8.75 week up; $30.50 month up. Double rooms, $10.50 week up; $35.50 month up.

H ST. NW., 1824—Large front room overlooking park; a. m. i.; closets; oil heat.

HIGHLY desirable room and private bath for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Excellent location. 1628 21st st. nw. DU. 4770.

IRVING ST. NW., 1648—Newly furn. rm., priv. family; $16 mo. AD. 5297. Apt. 2.

IRVING ST. NW., 1356—Large front rm., new Simmons twin beds; use phone; $7 wk. AD. 5296.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 1353—Attractive connecting front rooms; $7 wk. for the 2; large closets; innerspring mattresses; phone. GE. 0545.

K ST. N.W., 1834—Attractive warm, double room; unlimited phone; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3827 (nr. Wis.); gentleman; double room; priv. bath; garage. WO. 0842.

MIDDLE-AGED gentleman; twin beds; pvt. home; near bus; garage. Box 162, Wash. Post.

MT. PLEASANT, 3145 17th st. nw.—Large comfortable room. c. h. w. CO. 6433-J.

N ST. NW., 1268—3 single rooms, clean, comfortable; convenient. MI. 0736.

NR. BRITISH EMBASSY, 34th and Mass. ave. nw.—Private home; lovely double; garage; unlim. phone; $30. WO. 5981.

NEAR Wardman Park. Attractive, convenient to transportation; home of couple; for 1 or 2 girls; reasonable. Adams 4149.

NEWTON NW., 1435—2 communicating rms., suit. 3; clean; quiet; $40. AD. 6560.

OAK ST. NW., 1339—Double or single front room; south. exp. Widow's priv. modern home; no other roomers; adults. Gentlemen. Fine neighborhood. [illegible]

PETWORTH (5418 2d St. N.W.)—2 large singles, new furniture; shower; 2 nice closets; bus at corner; $17.50 and $22.50. Gentlemen. GEorgia 7633.

PETWORTH, beautiful furn. large rm.; $20 single. AD. 2371.

QUE ST. NW., 2233—Attractive front rm.; semipriv. bath; gentlemen; references.

R ST. NW., 2024 (just off Conn. ave.)—Large front room; double or single; innerspring mattresses; penthouse; very desirable.

R ST. NW., 1830—Large sunny, warm studio room and share apartment with lady; wonderful location. DU. 0004.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1810—1 or 2 people in quiet refined home; [illegible]

SENATE HOTEL, 101 D st. ne., 2 blocks from Capitol—Rooms with bath, $12; rooms with running water, $8. LI. 5187.

THE PENTHOUSE, 1304 Rhode Island ave. nw.—[illegible]

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th nw. Warm, comfortable rooms with running water; singles, $5 up; doubles, $6 up. Plenty hot water; showers; elevator.

W ST. NW., 327—Attractive rms.; twin beds; unl. phone; convenient transp.; refined home.

WESLEY HGTS.—Rm. adj. bath; shower; twin beds; [illegible] EM. 5626.

WOODSIDE GARDENS, 4111 18th ne.—New home; mast. bedrm., pvt. b., shower, ext. ph.; near bus, car; $25; 1 or 2. [illegible]

WYOMING AVE. NW., 2212—Front room, private bath, shower; quiet family. Every convenience. Gentleman. $40 mo.

1ST ST. NW., 5300—Newly furn. front rm. private home; [illegible]

11TH ST. NW., 1335—2 furn. rms. [illegible]

13TH ST. NW., 3220—Share large rm. with congenial young man; [illegible]

14TH ST. NW., 1404—Double rms., twin beds, [illegible]

16TH ST. NW., 3300—Ideal home. 2d floor front; [illegible]

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Attractive 2d floor front room; [illegible]

16TH ST. NW., 5711—Large beautifully furn. master bedroom adjoining bath; [illegible]

19TH ST. NW., 1409—Newly furnished double rm.; shower; downtown. DE. 5624.

19TH ST. NW., 1616—Beautiful room; [illegible]

19TH ST., 1620—Attractive single or dbl. rm.; [illegible]

21ST ST. NW., 1436—Nicely furnished rm.; [illegible]

28TH ST. NW., 2917, near Wardman—Corner room, private bath, [illegible] automatic heat; gentleman. AD. 2360.

THE NEW COLONIAL 15th and M Sts. N.W. Excellent Downtown Location [illegible] SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES INSPECTION INVITED

Continued on Following Page

To Make Money, Use Post Want Ads—to Save Money, Read Them

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page

35TH ST. NW., 1328—1 large room; next bath; all new furniture; newly decorated; reasonable.

3612 NEWTON ST. NE.—One block fr. bus line; priv. family; gentlemen employed.

2019 O ST. N.W.—Very large bed-living room, $30 mo.; also small bedroom with semiprivate bath, $28 mo.; also basement room with private bath and shower, $25 mo. Valet service included with all. DU. 5460.

PLAZA HOTEL
331 FIRST ST. N.E.
Within Walking Distance to Capitol.
$6.50 Up Weekly Single.
$10.50 Up Weekly Double.
Special Monthly Rates.
Excellent Dining Room.
ROBERT D. BLACKISTONE.
General Manager.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1418—2 rms., bath; complete l.h.k.; elec. refrig. references.

NEAR CAPITOL—Large, comfortably furn. front room, kit., $7.50. 133 C st. ne.

NEAR 18TH & COLUMBIA RD.—2 Fully equipped rooms, Frigidaire, semiprivate bath. 1857 Mintwood pl. n.w. CO. 9415.

ONE-ROOM apt. or large dbl. room; near G. W. Univ., for two young men students. Box 142, Washington Post.

17TH ST. NW., 3150—2nd. fl. front rm., c. h. w.; suitable couple; l. h. k. opt.; $6 wk. AD. 0374.

17TH ST. N.E., 1237—Large front room, next bath; heat, gas, elec.; $7 wk. Adults.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

NEWTON ST. NW., 1611—Large front rm.; also one unfurn.; meals opt. COl. 5871-J.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

O NW., 2119—Artist's studio; 1st floor; well lighted; $4.25 wk.

Suburban Rooms 33

NORTH WOODSIDE, MD.—Couple will share new modern home with lady or gentleman; furnished rm.; private bath, shower; 15 minutes' drive downtown; $30. Box 158, Washington Post.

Room and Board 34

ARLINGTON—Large priv. estate; couple or small family accommodations; 15 min. drive Congressional activities. CH. 0762.

BEAUTIFUL Colonial home, opposite park. 1931 19th st. nw. 1st and 2d floor fronts; single-double; meals. Reasonable.

CATHEDRAL, at Conn., 2850 27th st. nw.—Ground floor rm. with shower for young ...

CLUB SHANNON.
2817 CONN. AVE. AD. 8430.
VACANCY.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

Hotel Stratford, 25 E St. N.W. "ON CAPITOL HILL"

HAY-ADAMS HOUSE
16th and H Sts. N.W.
Opposite White House Overlooking Lafayette Park

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Furnished 45

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit., Frigid., gas, elec.; $5, $6, $7 wk. 2844 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—One room, kitchenette, tile bath with shower, parquet floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Frigidaire. $55. Available unfurnished, $37.50.

CORTLAND PL. N.W., 2701. Unusually well-furn. liv.-bedrm., kit., bath. See res. mgr.

DELIGHTFULLY furnished 2-rm., kitchen and bath apt. in well-kept bldg., quiet residential section, for settled couple. Rental, $57.50. 2151 Calif. st., Apt. 306.

DOWNTOWN, 1313 R. I. ave.—Sunny 2-r., k., bath, studio apt.; c.h.w.; elec. refrig.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1626 19th st. nw.—Apts.: 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, semiprivate baths. Electric refrig. DUpont 9269.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1820 19th st. nw. Bed-liv. rm., l. h. k.; refined lady, $6.50 wk.; also front bay window apt. for 3; $37.50.

EXQUISITELY furn. in beautiful home, 1-3 rms., bath (all-elec. kit.); private entrance; $50-$65. Shepherd 2073.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, private bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $50; full service; Frigidaire; nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

FIRST ST. NW., 2169—1, 2, 3 rm. apts. All equipped for l. h. k., $20-$35. Key at 70 Randolph pl. nw. DUpont 7780.

K ST. NW., 1734—Well-furn. bachelor apt., kitchenette, bath. H. Holther. ME. 4601.

KEDRICK, 409—1601 K st. nw. Large 2-rm., private-bath apt.; fine closets; shower.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1229—1 room, kitchenette, near bath; basement apt.; reas.

MASS. AVE. NE., 208, nr. Union Sta., Capitol, Library—H. k. apt., 3 f., 2ch., bath, shower; adults; avail. sev. mos. AT. 4100.

MASS. AVE. S.E., 1612—3 rms., kit., bath; garage; everything furnished; adults.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1861—First floor suite, 2 bedrooms, living room, lavatory, shower; service; suitable for 2 gentlemen. $70.

MT. PLEASANT, 1850 MONROE ST. N.W.—2 Spacious completely furn. rooms, sink, Frigidaire; private home of two adults; want refined, permanent couple; given freedom as own home; $45 per month.

N ST. NW., 1418—2 rms., kit., bath; frigid. Everying incl. Inquire 1st floor.

NR. Capitol—Bedrm., din.-kit., bath; newly furn.; all conv.; adults. 910 Mass. ave. ne.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Living room, bedroom, bath; completely furnished; gentlemen preferred. DEcatur 2070.

NEAR Dupont Circle; very exclusive; 2019 O st. nw.; very large living room, large bedroom, private bath with shower. Also second-floor apt., available about Jan. 15, $100 each. Includes valet service.

NORTHUMBERLAND—3 Bedrooms, living rm., dining rm., kit., bath; all outside; completely and well appointed. DU. 0973.

1526 17th ST. N.W.

H. G. SMITHY CO.

3435 R ST. N.W.

THE BARONET
1737 H ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom and bath; suites tastefully furnished; full hotel service, elevator. A gentleman's downtown apt. Manager, National 1372.
R. MARBURY STAMP & CO.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

Cavalier

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

3425 14TH ST. N.W.

DAHLGREEN COURTS
2504 10TH ST. N.E.

EDW. M. WILLIS

900 19th ST. N.W.

1712 16TH ST. N.W.

1715 Swann St. N.W., $45.00

Get Our Apartment List

301 HAMILTON ST. N.W.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.

1441 HARVARD ST. N.W.

THE HILLSIDE

THE WINTON

R. V. MARCERON

1661 Crescent Place N.W.

1625 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.

2008 18TH ST. N.W.

2901 16th ST. N.W.

1758 QUE ST. N.W.

3435 R ST. N.W.

6805 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

2440 16th ST. N.W.

2001 16TH ST. N.W.

Large Rooms
THE EMERSON
1824 Belmont Rd. N.W.
Phillips & Canby, Inc.

Only $85.00
1831 Belmont Rd. N.W.

2505 13TH ST. N.W.

THE PLYMOUTH

225 MASS. AVE. N.E.

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.

2605 ADAMS MILL RD.
$47.50

1647 LAMONT ST. N.W.

3543 Warder St. N.W.
Beautiful Duplex Apt.
Rental, $49.50
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.

1316
New Hampshire
Avenue
$77.50
$85.00
H. L. RUST CO.

6313 16th St. N.W.
H. L. Rust Company

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

414 SEWARD SQUARE S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath......$43.00
Gas and electricity included in rent.
Resident Manager, AT. 4078.

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room and bath (furn.), bachelor ..$39.50
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$48.00
Refrigeration on house current.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, CLeveland 9784.

1330 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $51.00
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator
Resident Manager, NOrth 7137.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$52.50
2 rooms, kitchen; heated and enclosed porch; bath..........$60.00
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, DU. 1674.

1615 KENYON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; Murphy bed and dressing closet..$62.50
Gas, electricity and switchboard service included in rent.
Resident Manager, CO. 8425.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 large rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $55.00
Gas, electricity included in rent.
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $80.00
5 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch $135.00
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, CL. 0845.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

307 DECATUR ST. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $49.50.

601 PARK RD. N.W.
One bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath; resident manager on premises; $45.

5252 44TH ST. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch; heat, hot water and janitor service furnished; $49.50.

2012 FENDALL AVE. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $30.50.
Heat and hot water, screened porch.

1917 2ND ST. N.E.
One bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. Heat and hot water; $32.50.

3021 15TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath; heat and light furnished; ...

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

THE PLYMOUTH

1810 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.

1600 28TH ST. N.W.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

R. V. MARCERON

DUPONT CIRCLE APARTMENTS

Happy Ending to Apartment Hunting

THE DUPONT CIRCLE
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AND DUPONT CIRCLE

H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAt. 8100

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Northeast Apartments

1647 WEST VA. AVE. NE., Apt. 4—2 rms., kit., bath, dinette, screened porch, gas heat. Key basement, 1628 West Va. ave. ne. $35.50

1215 PENN ST. NE., Apt. 4—2 rms., kit., bath, shower, dinette, screened porch, gas heat. Key basement 1149 Owen pl. ne. $37.50

1126 PENN ST. NE., Apt. 3—2 rms., kit., bath, shower, dinette, screened porch; gas heat. Key 1149 Owen pl. ne. $38.00

1313 MONTELLO AVE. NE., Apt. 2—2 rms., kit., bath, shower, dinette, screened porch; gas heat. Key Apt. 2, 1311 Montello ave. $38.50

Leases Are Not Required
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176

2300 18th St. N.W.—$57.50.
Front apt. Five rooms and bath.
National Mortgage & Invest Corp.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

Tilden
GARDENS
Each Apartment
Overlooking a Garden
1 to 3 bedrooms with 1 to 2 baths
$75 to $140
Manager's Office
3000 TILDEN ST
Woodley 5334

ANNOUNCING
Washington's Finest
2-BEDROOM
Apartment Values
2830
R St. S.E.
$67.50
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1312 L St. N.W.
NAtional 0475

LIVE
RIGHT DOWNTOWN
Near Gov't Depts.
The MIRAMAR
Corner 15th & R. I. Ave.
14th & K GAFRITZ Dis. 9080

Let The Arrow Lead You To Comfortable Living

THE DUNSMERE

THE VICTORIA

THE CORTLAND

WOODWARD

THE FALKSTONE

THE CHATHAM

BLISS PROPERTIES

This Distinguished Apartment Residence Now Has Available

$62.50
$70.00
$82.50
$92.50
$102.50
$107.50
$165.00

The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1801 & 1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
Large closet space; some apartments with porches. Electric refrigeration.
Resident Mgr., Apt. 2, 1811 Wyoming Ave.

1832 BILTMORE ST., N. W.

"AMERICAN"
Managed Apartments
Assure You
of HAPPY LIVING
Call us—tell us your needs
The American Company
"Every Phase of Real Estate"
807 15th St. NA. 8032

DUPLEX APARTMENT
Grady owned, built and managed
Large Living Room, Bedroom, modern kitchen with refrigerator, Dinette, large screened and shaded porch, large yard, with private parking space in rear. Hot-water heat—full time Janitor service furnished.
Rent $47.50
716 Irving Street N.E.
(Second Floor)
See Janitor, Basement Apartment, 719 Irving St. N.E.
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 3750

DUPLEX APARTMENT
707 Jackson St. N.E.
Rent $47.50
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 3750

1702 Summit Pl. N.W.

2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath.
Elevator, new table-top ranges, freshly and completely decorated.
$50.00
Includes Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration.
Res. Mgr.—ADams 10480

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

3361 13TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath......$52.50
FREE refrigeration! Mgr., CO. 2553.
807 15th. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.

Milo Manor
1451 Park Rd. N.W.
Between 14th and 16th Streets
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath.
Refrigeration on House Current
$42.50
Resident Manager
ADams 6939

So Much
for only $47.50
New Solarium Apt.
OGDEN GARDENS
1445 Ogden St. N.W.
Just North of 14th & Park Road
Excellent transportation; convenient to stores, theaters and shopping district; walking distance of everything.
Efficiency apartment; unusually large living room, dressing room, Murphy bed, combination sunroom and dining room, kitchen, tile bath, built-in tub and shower.
$67.50 Corner apt. Living room, combination sunroom and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Jan. 15th.
FEATURES
Outside all-electric kitchen, beautiful modern lobby, Venetian blinds, modern designed windows, painted walls, parquet floors, carpeted corridors, large closets. 24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service.
Open and Lighted Until 10 P. M.
See Resident Manager, ADams 6130
14th & K GAFRITZ Dis. 9080

LIVE DOWNTOWN
Within Radius of All Activities
THE WILLSONIA
1830 K Street N.W.
MUNSON HALL
2212 Eye St. N.W.
THE WEST END
2124 Eye St. N.W.
Gas — electricity — refrigeration — switchboard service included in rent.
Roof Garden
Resident Manager, REp. 3404
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706

3150 16th St. N.W.
(New Building—Corner of Lamont St.)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
$67.50
2 rooms, enclosed sun porch, junior dining room, large foyer (10'x10'), kitchen and bath, $82.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included in Rent
Parquet Floors and Venetian Blinds Throughout
Full Tile Baths Large, Sunny Rooms
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Resident Manager, MRS. VENTRONE
ADams 0611
Fidelity Storage Co.
Real Estate Department
1420 You St. N.W.
NO. 8900

2601 CALVERT ST. N.W.
(Opposite the Shoreham)

MACOMB GARDENS
3725 Macomb Street N.W.
(Building only 1 year old.)

5922 13TH ST. N.W.

THE CHANCELLOR

2801 Pa. Ave. S.E.

THE WARWICK

MONTE VISTA

2400 16TH ST. N.W.

3101 PENNA AVE. S.E.

1314 MASS. AVE. N.W.

ALTO TOWERS

2124 P ST. N.W.

THE GELMONT

THE RANDOLPH

BLAIR PARK APTS.

Apartments Open for Inspection Day and Evenings
WEAVER BROS INC
Washington Building REALTORS

Continued on Following Page.

Post Want Ads Reach the Best Prospects—Results Prove It

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

ATTEN-SHUN, CONGRESSMEN!
THE FOLGER
411 SECOND STREET S.E.
Apt. 4—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. All modern conveniences; newly decorated; $60.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION—See Janitor.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

FOR RENT.
1820 Monroe nw.—6 r., b., g. h., rf., g. $67.50
226 11th ne.—7 r., b., oil heat., ga... 65.00
3805 20th ne.—6 r., b., h.-w. h., ga... 60.00
233 11th ne.—6 r., 2 b., o. h....... 65.75
21 R st. ne.—6 r., b., h.-w. h....... 47.50
3636 13th nw.—6 r., b., h.-w. h.... 47.50
1426 Jackson ne.—5 r., b., h.-w. h... 45.00
619 Morris pl. ne.—6 r., b., h.-w. h... 45.50
1129 Emerson ne.—6 r., b., h.-w. h... 42.50
905 7th se.—6 r., b., el............ 37.50
806 6th sw.—7 r., b., el............ 37.50
1340 D se.—6 r., b., el............ 35.50
821 W. Va. ave. ne.—4 r., b., h.-w. h. 35.00
610 7th se.—6 r., b., el............ 30.50
1408 A se.—5 r., water............ 20.50
GEORGE I. BORGER,
643 Indiana Ave. N.W. NAtl. 0350.

4120 14th Street N.W.
$50.00—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.

1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
$70.00—3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.

1125 12th Street N.W.
$47.50—1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath. Available January 1.

3121 Mt. Pleas. St. N.W.
$32.50—1-room, bath bachelor apartment. Refrigeration. Resident manager.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
15th & Pa. Ave. NAtl. 4815

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

2445 15th ST. N.W.
Meridian Park Apts.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, new bldg., opposite Meridian Park. $62.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. $87.50

3900 14th ST. N.W.
Randolph Terrace.
Very desirable apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and inclosed porch. Refrigeration included in rent. Elevator. Resident Manager. $59.50

2205 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Florence Court, West.
5 large rooms, kitchen and bath, elevator, resident manager; refrigeration on house. $100.00

3038 MACOMB ST. N.W.
In Cleveland Park, near school and car lines. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rental. $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen & bath. $60.00

700 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.
New building. 2 large rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. Resident manager. $55.00

APARTMENT HUNTING
?

JUST PHONE
NAtional 9300

1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. $45.00
3 rooms kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration $50.00

1314 14th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $38.50 to $47.50

330 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration $40.00
See Resident Manager.

DUPLEX APT.
5316 4th ST. N.W.
Apt. 1—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, screened porch; including heat, refrigeration, electricity and gas $50.00
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 Conn. Ave. N.W.
1 room and bath $30.00
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $52.50-$57.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$70.00
4 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths....$100
Elec. Refrig., Elevator and Switchboard

1841 COL. RD. N. W.
2 rooms, kit., bath, dinette and porch $62.50
3 rooms, 2 baths, kit., din'te, $85.00
Elevator, Secretarial Switchboard. Electric Refrigeration.

THE MONTEREY
Corner Conn. Ave. & Porter
2 rooms, kit., bath......$47.50 up
Elevator, Refrg. on House.

THE PARKRIDGE
1673 Park Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $47.50 up
Elevator, Frigidaire on House.

3024 PORTER ST. N. W.
3 rooms, kit., bath and dinette $55.00
Electric Refrigerator.

4007 CONN. AVE. N. W.
3 rooms, solarium, kitchen and bath $72.50
Elevators, Secretarial Switchboard. Frigidaire on House.

PELHAM COURTS
3115 P St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $75.00
Frigidaire on House. Switchboard. Elevators.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kit., dinette, bath, $40 up
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath $50 up
Showers, Service Doors, Elevators, Switchboard, Frigidaire on House.

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, Murphy bed $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$50 up
Frigidaire on House.

H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. Natl. 5903

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE EDDYSTONE
1301 VERMONT AVE. N.W.
(Downtown—Near Thomas Circle)
Very large living room, 9x12 sun room, kitchen with electric stove; electric refrig., large cabinets; tiled bathroom, shower, parquet floors. 24-hr. switchboard service. $57.50 a month (includes telephone service, electricity and rent). Call at desk or phone DEcatur 1080.

INSPECT TODAY
1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, fully equipped kit., bath..$42.50
1466 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
5 and 6 rooms, bath, new apt. condition ....$45-$50
Lee D. Latimer Co.
NA. 4146. 722 Investment Bldg.

Modern Apartments
907 BALTIMORE ROAD
Silver Spring, Md.
2 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath and Porch.
$42.50, $50.00, $52.50.
Corner Apartment.
8401 MAPLE AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
Living Room, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath, 2 Bedrooms, Rear Porch. $65.00
8415 MAPLE AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
2 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath, rear porch.........$49.50
306 TODD PLACE N.E.
2 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath and Rear Porch..........$47.50
Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Included
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

4001 TO 4033 9th ST. N.E.
ATTRACTIVELY DESIGNED, FINELY BUILT ALL BRICK BUILDINGS, 100% INSULATED. ALL APARTMENTS HAVE CONCRETE-FLOORED, SCREENED REAR PORCHES.
We have several lovely apartments in these buildings with Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen, Tiled Bath and Porch,
and
Living Room, 2 Bedrooms, Dinette Kitchen, Tiled Bath and Porch. Phone us and we will be glad to take you to inspect them.
PRICES $42.50 TO $55
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Representative on Premises
Saturday 2 to Dark
Sunday 10 to Dark
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS NA. 9300

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated; $100.
Westmoreland
California St. at Conn. Ave.
2 rms., kitchen and bath, $60
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, new plumbing and equipment, $75.
2 bedrooms, living room, library, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, bath, $100.
Electricity Included in Rent. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522

COLORED—3 rms., kitchen and bath; $50. MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION. 207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

Offices—Rent 50

AMERICAN BLDG., 1317 F ST. N.W.
Single room $25.00
Suite of 2 rooms $82.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Desk Space—Rent 51

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE, TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. WASHINGTON BUILDING, REP. 2131.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

EXCELLENT fireproof warehouse; desirable location; approximately 5,000 sq. ft. POtomac 4400.

Garages for Rent 52A

2-STORY 3-car garage and shop, $28 mo. 1216 You st. nw. DUpont 9638.

$3.50 EACH.
Four single-car garages, faces 30-ft. paved alley; large sliding doors, near 13th and Pa. ave. se. Call Mr. Moore.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

Stores—Rent 53

STORE—1827 Columbia rd., opposite Ambassador Theater, in thickly populated center. Only vacant store in community. Rent, $125 per month. Apply James W. Beller, attorney, Southern Bldg., or your own broker.

1450 P ST. N.W.
Large, Desirable Store, $80.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE—Beautifully furn., 6 rooms, fireplace; automatic heat; garage; $95 month. WOodley 6893.

CHEVY CH., MD.—New compl. furn., 6 rms., 2 baths; auto. heat. WIs. 6534.

CHEVY CHASE—Near schools; detached; 2 bedrooms, maid's room, recreation room, large yard; garage; $85. WO. 8510.

GEORGETOWN—2 months only. Attrac. furn. 6-rm. Colonial; $65. MI. 2100.

GEORGETOWN—Magnificent view of Potomac; beautifully furnished home; ideally arranged for entertaining; 2 bedrooms, small sitting room; exceptionally large drawing room, dining room; 2½ baths; kitchen; garage; garden; 3 or 4 months. COl. 7985 or COl. 2762.

WESLEY HGTS.—Charming home; beautifully situated on corner; 3 master bedr., 2 baths; maid's rm.-bath. 4355 Klingle st. nw. Can be seen by appt. EM. 0818.

WEST FALLS CHURCH—Surfaced street, 6 rooms; modern improvements; fireplace, electric stove, Kelvinator. Attrac. furn.; 3½ acres land. $60. Falls Church 1937.

2400 BLOCK California st. nw.—Completely furnished 12-room house; 5 master bedrooms, 2 baths; 2 servants' rooms and bath; oil heat. Call MEt. 0760.

CONGRESSIONAL TERM.
For suitable furnished residences looking toward comfortable and gracious living, especially appealing to members of Congress, inquire of our Mrs. Lynch regarding this special list.
WAGGABAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. Sun. Eves. ME. 3860. ME. 1235

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA — New, modern detached brick, 2 and 3 bedrooms, homes, $55-$65. Owner. TEmple 4345.

B ST. SE., 1344—Mod. 5 rms., bath porch; good cond., $37.50. Open. AD. 9698.

BUNGALOWS—Md. and Va., 4 to 5 rms., $35 to $45; 5½ acres, 7 rms., bath, Vienna, Va. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230. Evenings, CLeveland 5091.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BROOKLAND—All or part of mod. home; auto. heat; near bus. NO. 4444-W.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Attractive 7-room house, oil heat, maid's room, heated garage, $90. Call WIsconsin 4879.

CAREFREE COTTAGES, Bethesda, Md.—4 and 5 room bungalows, auto. heat and refrig.; $50 up per month; ideal for small families. WIsconsin 5286.

CLEVELAND PARK—Semi-det.; 6 rms., bath; refrig.; gar.; newly dec. WO. 4219.

DETACHED—7 ROOMS, BATH AND elec.; newly decorated. 4024 Gault pl. ne. HENRY SALUS, Natl. 1262.

816 CRITTENDEN ST. NW.—$62.50, large liv. rm., din. rm., kit. with Electrolux, 3 large bedrms., tile bath, 2 screened sleeping porches, recreation rm., auto. gas heat, det. garage. GEorgia 7306.

GEORGETOWN—Newly renovated; auto. heat; 5 bedrms.; $65 mo. CO. 2816-W.

LINCOLN PK, 1363 Mass Ave. SE.—6 rms., bath, porch, lg. attic; heat fur. AT. 4041.

MT. PLEASANT—6 rooms, 2 baths, pantry, glass-inclosed sleeping porch; automatic heat, hot water, Frigidaire, double brick garage; $65.50. EM. 5736.

NEW 5-ROOM brick bungalow, bath, hot-water heat. Lyon, Inc. CHestnut 7070.

NEARBY VIRGINIA—Brand-new, delightful six-rm home, on Mt. Vernon blvd.; elec. kit. and porch; oil heat; Frigidaire; gar.; 20-mi. drive to Pa. ave.; $75. Call J. M. REED, ALex. 366-J-11.

NEWLY decorated, 5 rooms, full basement and attic, 2 scr. porches, garage; $50. 1703 N. Randolph, Arlington.

OPEN & LIGHTED, 4 to 6 p. m.—5320 28th st., near Military rd. and Rock Creek Park, Chevy Chase; 9 large rms., 2 baths, maid's room; closed-in sleeping porch; sun parlor. Also 6 rms., bath, nearby.

SILVER SPRING, 823 Violet place—Modern 6-room bungalow; $35. Owner, SH. 1834-J.

VAN BUREN ST. NW., 240—New, modern, 5 rooms, bath; also 2 basement rms. with bath; oil heat; $65. SHepherd 2015.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Attr., corner, 7 rms., 2 inclosed porches; gas furnace; elec. refrig. 3100 44th st. nw. WO. 2904.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Corner lot, trees, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car gar., large living rm., firepl., ivory paneled 1st flr., redec. ME. 0149 bet. 10 a. m. and noon wkdays.

11-ROOM suburban resid., D. C. city improvements; nice grounds, gar., oil heat; be seen to appreciate. Owner. GE. 1855.

6 ROOMS, BATH, sun porch, screened porch; brick Colonial; best section Lyon Village. CHestnut 5983.

308 WEBSTER ST. NW.—Semi-det., 6 rms., bath, garage; redecorated. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

435 2ND ST. S.E.—6 r., b., h.-w. h., newly dec.; suit. 2 families; $47.50. NA. 9724.

5020 5TH ST. NW.—Beautiful brick home; Dunigan built; 6 rooms, tile bath, refrigeration, yard, garage, $60. DI. 0368.

717 INGRAHAM ST. NW.—6 rooms, bath, electricity, gas; h.-w. h. $60.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

$85.
3203 38th st. nw.—8 rooms; auto. gas heat; sun room; garage. Open 3 to 6 p. m.
127 QUINCY PL. NE.
Near Tech High; brick; 6 rooms, bath, $50.
MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

639 QUEBEC PL. N.W.
CONVENIENT TO TRANSPORTATION, SCHOOLS AND STORES, 8 ROOMS, TILE BATH, SCREENED AND GLASSED SLEEPING PORCHES.
L. W. GROOMES, 1719 EYE ST. N.W.

ROOMING HOUSE.
3107 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.—3-story brick; 10 rms., 2 baths, newly papered and painted. $80. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA 8880. Sunday, CO. 4213.

OPEN TODAY.
5722 5th st. nw.—Ex. semi-det. brick; 6 rms., bath, 2 screened porches, newly renovated. $70. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880. Sunday, RA. 3762.

FOR RENT—CAPITOL HILL.
Rent, $55. This quaint home typical of Georgetown or the old n.e. homes should rent immediately at this price. Just off E. Capitol st., near Capitol and Library. 6 well-proportioned rooms, bath; large, bright kitchen. BOSS & PHELPS, NATIONAL 9300.

514 D ST. S.E.
6 rooms, bath, modern (key at 512), $39.50
215 C ST. N.W.
10 rooms, 3 baths.................$57.50
338 17TH PLACE N.E.
Semi-detached; 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage. Refrigeration. New-house condition. $67.50.
WALTER A. BROWN
NA. 1652. 1415 Eye St. NW.

BURLEITH.
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available. Six rooms and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $65 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St N.W NAtional 2345.

$75—5342 41st ST. N.W.
7 rooms and bath, extra lavatory; hot-water heat; garage.
National Mortgage & Invest Corp.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

2818 WISCONSIN AVE.
Near Mass. ave.; on high terrace; 9 rms., 2 baths; built-in garage; new-house cond.; auto. heat, refrig.; finished attic; fully insulated. Owner, WO. 1399.

2006 Klingle Road N.W.
8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths; oil heat; garage; excellent condition; $90.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

6428 LUZON AVE. N.W.
JUST OFF 16TH ST.
Fully detached house; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; built-in garage; automatic oil heat; new house condition; $100 monthly.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Bldg.

4102 MILITARY RD. N.W.
7 rms., 2 baths, oil burner, garage. Excellent condition $75.00
213 11TH ST. S.E.
7 rms., bath, encl. porch............$70.00
403 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. N.W.
8 rms., bath, lava.; h.-w. h..........$60.00
R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

4618 43rd PL. N.W.
Convenient to schools and bus; modern 2-story home, 6 rooms, tile bath with shower, open fireplace, oil burner, full basement with lavatory, lge. lot. Only $70.
MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

$67.50
4439 Fessenden St. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, built-in garage. Electric Refrigeration.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

WEST CHEVY CHASE
4542 HARRISON ST. N.W.
5-room detached brick house; 6 months old; two large bedrooms with adjoining bath; two fireplaces; tiled recreation room with tiled bath; large kitchen with new refrigerator and gas range; thermostatic control gas heat; large yard and detached brick garage; $70 per month. Em. 8359.

1161 ABBEY PL. N.E.
Very desirable, 6-room and bath brick house. Hot-water heat, electric light. Built-in garage. Excellent condition, $47.50.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.
In a TOWN HOUSE well planned for both comfort and hospitality. Suitable for private use only. Located near the Highlands, this 12-room and 4-bath residence has recently been redecorated throughout, and is offered at a very attractive rental.
Call Mrs. Lynch, Sun. Eves., ME. 1235.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Get Our Rent List
Complete list of apartments, houses and flats revised daily. Just phone, call or write.
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lin. 6084

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

3 ABINGDON ROAD
WESTMORELAND HILLS
An unusually attractive new house on high wooded lot in beautiful Westmoreland Hills. Large living rm., library, dining room and exceptional kitchen with dinette, lavatory, porch on first floor. Large hall, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second. 2-car built-in garage; maid's room and lavatory in basement; oil heat; incinerator.
$145.00 ON LEASE.
P. H. WILLIS, Owner, 1015 15th St. N.W. NAtional 2075.

1921 1ST ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h. $55.00
3625 11TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h. $60.00
3704 34TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h. $75.00
719 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h. $60.00
3005 GA. AVE. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h. $45.50
4611 5TH ST N.W.
6 rooms and bath; auto. heat; garage $65.00
4401 7TH ST. N.W.
9 rooms and bath; $65. Corner home.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.,
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

636 E ST. NE.
8 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; electricity; garage; $65.
115 8TH ST. SE.
7 rooms, reception hall, bath; furnace heat; electricity; to be newly renovated; $52.50.
1715 M ST. NE.
6 rooms, bath; oil heat; built-in garage; $55.
4132 5TH ST. NW.
Corner of Upshur st.; brick; 2 stories; cellar; 9 rooms, bath, recreation and lavatory; elec. refrig.; oil burner; 120-gallon storage hot-water tank; garage; submit offer.
503 RANDOLPH ST. NW.
Newly renovated; 6 rooms, bath; new gas furnace; elec.; $60.
3531 10TH ST. NW.
7 rooms, bath; h.-w. h., elec.; $52.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

4917 KANSAS AVE.
6 rooms, bath, oil heat, elec. refrigeration; garage $70.00
1721 KENYON ST. N.W.
8 rooms, 1½ baths, oil heat, elec. refg.; garage $75.00
715 MADISON ST. N.W.
6 rooms, b., gas; h.-w. h. $60.00
7823 12th ST. N.W.
New, detached house, 6 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, recreation room, insulated and air conditioned; elec. refrigeration; garage $100.00
3527 RUNNYMEADE ST. N.W.
6 rooms, 2 baths, shower in basement, recreation room, oil heat; electric refrigeration; garage....$125.00
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5904.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON—Only $45 for a 2-story house; 6 rms., bath, hot-water heat; covered porch; nice lawn with shade and shrubbery; near school and 10c bus. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Modern 6-room house, garage; large lot; $50. G. R. J. NEWMAN, 3809 Lee highway.

DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNER, RENTAL reduced, elec. refg. Economic oil G. E. heat; nr. city, stores, schools and yet in our quiet Leland community. 6703 44th st., Chevy Chase, Md. WIs. 3588.

MD. PK. Mod. 4, 5 r. bung's., $30 up. Key 129 Shadyside av.; Capt. Hgts. HI. 0227-R

VA. HIGHLANDS—6 ROOMS $45.00
Conv. stores, schools; bus 10 minutes downtown; other houses, apts. C. C. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd., Clarn., Va. CHestnut 3300 day, eve., Sun.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment in Oakcrest, Va., on the Ridge in the trees. References required. Adults only. $65. Call Ivy 1272.

6-ROOM modern bungalow; like new; $60 month; will give option to buy. 3017 4th st., No., Lyon Park, Arlington, Va.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.
906 BALTIMORE BLVD.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $32.50. Convenient to schools and bus.
MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

OLD CISSEL FARM
Six-room house, all modern conveniences, 2-car garage, barn, with 8 acres of land. $45; just across railroad bridge on Grace Church rd., Silver Spring, Md.
C. A. SNOW CO., 710 8th N.W. NA. 1921.

4780 N. 25TH ST.
ARLINGTON, VA., $55.00
6-room and bath bungalow, on corner lot, 100x100, near Washington Country Club; convenient to bus line and stores.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

Suburban Apartments 58A

APT. BLDG. NEARBY VA. $59.50
4 rms., shower bath, 3 EXPOS., lawn; res. sect.; conv. schools, stores; 10 minutes city, McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd., Clar., Va. CH. 3300, day, eve., Sun.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. extended, 15 min. downtown; 9 rooms, bath, screened porch, oil heat; private entrance. $55. Adults. WI. 1592-J.

NEARBY VA.—Lee Highway; 3 rms., kit., dinette, bath; unfur.; oil heat; CH. 5816.

RIVERDALE—Newly renovated, 3 lge. rms., elec. kitchen, inlaid linoleum, priv. ent., oil heat, all utilities. $50. HYatts. 123-W.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

UNFURNISHED, detached 6 or 7 room house in Wesley Heights or near Wisconsin and Fessenden bus line; occupancy between March 1 and April 15. Give exact location, rent, type of heat. Write M-307, Washington Post.

Sale Investment Property 65

NEW downtown apt. bldg., 50 units, where rental values are always stable; showing return of 29% plus on investment. For full particulars call WO. 2428.

Sale Houses 66

AWARDED Good Housekeeping Magazine "Shield of Merit." An unusual home on beautifully wooded lot in Rollingwood, overlooking Rock Creek Park . . . 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library with lavatory, basement lounge, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; G. E. air-conditioning.

ALSO beautifully wooded lots on which we will design, finance and build homes to your order, or sell lots separately. Drive through park via Beach drive to Leland st., at Conn. ave. to E. Woodbine, Brookeville rd. and Leland st., to 7013 Rolling rd. Open daily to 6:30.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NAtional 1040.

CLEVELAND PARK, near Connecticut Ave. —Detached stucco house of 11 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, stone foundation and fireplace, slate roof. Repairs and improvements needed, but the Real Estate Board appraisal of $8,000 has been accepted by the owner for whom it means severe punishment and you can get it at that figure.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

HILLCREST, near Alabama Ave.—Bus, detached brick house of 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, oil burner, having bedroom and lavatory on first floor, a fireplace that draws. This pretty new house has an especially attractive lot, 60 ft. by about 150 ft., with nice trees. Price, $9,500.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

NEAR ST. GABRIEL CHURCH, in Petworth, 20-foot row brick; 6 rooms, bath, nice yard. Owner has moved into new home and will sacrifice the used home. Property is clear. Any reasonable offer considered. GEorgia 2088.

NEARLY NEW detached brick, Cape Cod, in Silver Spring. Lot 75 x 135; 3-car brick garage. Living room, 26 feet long, with open fireplace. Bedroom and full bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Large closets, oil heat. Latest equipment. Substantial cash, balance like rent. Owner. GE. 4138.

OVERLOOKING Potomac River Valley; new 6-rm. Colonial house, 3 bedrooms, elec., kitchen, adequate closet space; fine Md. location. Only 15 minutes from White House; barg.; $5,300. WI. 7019-W.

REDUCED TO $7,650—Small cash and monthly payments. 1425 S st. se. 8 rms. and bath. Fine condition; arranged for 2 families if desired. Call Mr. Williams, NA. 1652; Sunday and eves., Mr. Brown, Wisconsin 5134.

SILVER SP., MD.: 7815 Falkland drive—Price reduced on excep. well-constructed 5-rm. bungalow, almost new; mod. plumbing thruout; concealed radiation; gar.; insulated; picket fenced; close to trans.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, full basement; large lot, maple shade; $5,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor). WO. 1-3-6-4.

JAN. 8 IS YOUR LUCKY DAY
For only $500 down you can buy a semi-detached brick house with 5 rooms and bath, recreation room, oak floors, automatic gas heat; electrolux, Venetian blinds. 1611 Monroe st. Open from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9. Information, GE. 7306.

Bungalow; 5 rooms; big corner lot; American University Park, $6,950.
Near Chevy Chase Club.
8 rooms, 2½ baths (4 bedrooms), 10,000 sq. ft. $10,750.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th. NA. 8032
Evenings and Sunday, WO. 3621.

WILL SELL OR RENT.
Near Connecticut avenue and Military road nw. New detached brick; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, automatic heat; all latest equipment. Lovely yard. On bus line near schools. Cash talks. District 0368.

MT. PLEASANT SACRIFICE.
OPEN SUNDAY. 11-6.
3302 19TH ST. N.W.
Modern 6-rm. Colonial brick, 2 screened porches, new gas range, kitchen cabinets, linoleum, shades. Full attic, completely done over, and 2-car brick garage. Oil heat. Only $6,950. Liberal terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
718 5th St. N.W. MEt. 5400.

SEE SUNDAY. 11-6.
1738 IRVING ST. N.W.
½ Block to Rock Creek Park
Striking English stone and brick. 8 lovely rooms. 1½ tiled baths; h.-w. h.; frescoed walls; modern cabinet kitchen; new linoleum. New-house condition. Garage. Only $7,850, on your terms.
LEO. M. BERNSTEIN & CO., MEt. 5400.

Open Today, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
403 11TH ST. N.E.
$5,750.
A fine brick home that will surprise the most critical eyes. It has 6 large rooms, bath, Gen. Electric air-conditioning unit and is in excellent condition. The kitchen is a dream, having built-in cabinets, new gas stove and electric refrigerator. Don't fail to see this remarkable home if quality and price are your objective. Mr. Hunter will furnish details.
Open Evenings During Week.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

REAL VALUE, $7,950
New all-brick houses in one of Washington's best residential sections, the houses are modern and complete in every detail, superior construction throughout, sold direct from builder that assures you better value; 6 beautifully finished rooms, hardwood trim, furred walls, real attic, open fireplace, garage; 16 min. downtown by bus, 4721 Ellicott st. nw. Out Wis. ave. to Ellicott, north on Ellicott to houses.
CREAL & TURNER, EMerson 6596.

WESLEY HEIGHTS.
$11,950.
Corner in most convenient section; 4 bedrooms, gas heat, garage; picturesque natural setting of trees, rock garden and shrubbery. New-house condition. Lot 150 ft. frontage. Call WO. 2428.

$10,950.
Wesley Heights.
A low price for the lovely home in this highly restricted subdivision. It is situated at one of the highest points in the city, on a beautifully landscaped lot, 50x150. The house contains 7 well-proportioned rooms, unusually large living room with fireplace, and side porch adjoining; 4 splendid bedrooms, tile bath and first-floor lavatory; attic with cedar storage closet. It is equipped with oil heat and there is a built-in garage. This property must be sold and any reasonable offer will be given prompt attention. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC., DIst. 6830.

• SPECIAL •
NEW HOME OFFERED LESS THAN COST!
1831 Sudbury Road
Here in the heart of the PARK is this lovely NEW detached brick home on large lot. 4 bedrooms, living room with a fireplace of unusual beauty. Dining room, breakfast nook, paneled den, lavatories. Recreation room with big brick fireplace; 2 porches. Bryant gas heat. 2-car garage. Out 16th Street, west on Kalmia Road 3 blocks to Colonial Village. Don't miss this unusual offer!
Open Today All Day or Call
WO. 3621 to Inspect
THE AMERICAN COMPANY

7237 GEORGIA AVE.
North Walter Reed Medical Center—A roomy detached house, fresh from the decorators and insulators; 7 rooms, modern bath with tub and shower; the big kitchen and pantry so important to real housekeepers; garage; front porch. The covenant against business use expires in 1942—a fact of importance to value.
Price $8,450
Terms very attractive. Open afternoons and all day Sunday.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. Natl. 1166

HILLTOP
Adjoining Sligo Park
4, 5 and 6 rooms and bath; 7 rooms and 2 baths. General Electric automatic heat, air-conditioning. Copper plumbing.
HILLTOP HOMES are thoroughly approved by present owners. They are built for permanency and comfortable living, but not one bit of beauty has been sacrificed for this stability.
This group is Cape Cod in design with Colonial simplicity and charm in every detail. Built and priced to meet your every need from $6,750.
Inspect Furnished House at
8134 DALE DRIVE
Open Daily
Modern Housing of Washington, Inc.
Silver Spring, Md. SH. 4544 or SH. 5900

2-STORY BRICK HOMES
$5,950

Exhibit Home, 1119 46th St. S.E.
Small Down Payment
AS LOW AS $38.50 PER MONTH
Including taxes, insurance, principal and interest. F. H. A. financed.
Several to Choose From—Also 3 Bungalows Nearing Completion
Open Today and Daily to 6 P. M.
Large living and dining rooms, two bedrooms, beautiful tiled bath, fully equipped kitchen, ample space for recreation room in full basement, rock wool insulation, weather-stripped, caulked. Your choice of gas or oil fired air-conditioned heat—gas or electric range.
TO REACH: Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E., turn left at top of hill on Alabama Ave. Continue on Bowen Rd. to 45th Place, then left to H St., right to 46th St. to home.
H. DIETRICH
1820 K St. N.W. REpublic 3161
After 6 P. M., District 4236

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

$7,950—BETTER PETWORTH.
A definite saving of $800 cash. Why? Because similar houses in the same neighborhood are selling for $8,750. There are 6 very spacious rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, automatic heat, 3 porches and built-in garage. Schools, buses and everything convenient. House is practically new. Mr. Purchaser, it is a bargain.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIST. 1411

WHY PAY RENT
NEAR HEALTH CENTER.
BETHESDA, MD.
6 rooms; corner brick; detached.
5 rooms, brick; detached.
Large, well-landscaped lots, beautiful surroundings.
SOLD ON EASY TERMS.
Come to Bank of Bethesda, left on Georgetown rd., 5 squares to East Glenbrook rd.; right 1 square to houses.
S. T. Robertson, Owner. Phone WI. 1444.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
GREATLY REDUCED—$750 CASH.
Detached home in restricted community with all modern improvements. Perfect condition. Monthly payment $70.
PRICE, $8,750.
CALL J. LEO KOLB AT MICH. 2211.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MIch. 2100.

OPEN SUNDAY. 12-5.
601 Irving st. nw., near Soldier's Home Park. Modern 20-ft. brick, 6 large rooms, tile bath, h.-w. h., 3 porches, 2-car garage; newly papered and painted. An unusual bargain for only $5,250, on terms.
LEO. M. BERNSTEIN & CO., MEt. 5400.

Nr. 13th & Potomac Ave. S.E.
You should see this delightful corner brick home of 8 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, garage, and in splendid condition. Arranged as two 4-room-and-bath apartments. Owner uses one and rents the other for $60 per month. Owner leaving town, MUST SACRIFICE. See Mr. Hunter.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

$6,250—NORTHEAST.
Near Lincoln Park. A six-room and bath brick; gas heat; 2-car garage; Frigidaire; completely insulated, caulked and weather-stripped. This home is a real buy and can be sold on very attractive terms.
John F. Donohoe & Sons,
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

$8,500. Over 1 Acre
Old Georgetown Road.
A low price for a very substantial corner property where values are enhancing and where the ground can be subdivided into several building sites. The house contains 7 full-sized rooms, 3 porches, bath; hot-water heat with OIL BURNER; electricity; garage; beautiful shade and fruit trees. We urge your prompt consideration if you wish to take advantage of the exceptional. Out-of-town owner must sell. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC. Dist. 6830.

CLEVELAND PARK
3502 MACOMB ST. N.W.
In the heart of a most fashionable district, this fine large 10-room residence is admirably located for a fastidious family. Reception hall, paneled beamed dining room, den, sleeping and sun porches, 2½ baths, oil hot-water heat, finished attic, laundry and large front veranda are but a few of the many features. Priced extremely low because of illness. You will agree on inspection that this is a real sacrifice. Open daily and Sunday till sold.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
927 N. Y. Ave. N.W. REALTORS. NA. 9797.

NEAR 18th & COL. RD.
Imposing 3-story and cellar brick home, approximately 300 feet from street car intersection. An excellent location for doctor or dentist and rooms and board. Contains 12 rooms and 3 baths, h.-w. h., oil burner, electricity. Lot 52 feet wide. Price $13,500. Sun. and eves., GEorgia 4987.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

MT. PLEASANT
1856 PARK RD.
8 rooms, bath, new heating plant, full basement, extra lavatory, near Rock Creek Park, buses, street cars, stores and all other conveniences. Sacrificed at $7,500. Owner will trade. Open for inspection daily and Sunday.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
927 N. Y. Ave. N.W. REALTORS. NA. 9797.

COLORED—153 Adams st. nw. Colonial front porch, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; elec. Your price and terms. DE. 1160.

Sale or Exchange 68

HYATTS., MD. (815 Forest drive)—Compl. furn., 6 rms., bath, finished attic, full basement; refrig., radio, etc. Sell furn. or trade equity for larger home in suburbs, with 1 or 2 acres ground. SH. 3803.

Sale Lots 69

BETHESDA SECTION, near new school, bus line; fine lots, 60x120 ft.; water, gas and electricity available. Price, $720, $25 cash, $10 per month. Ask for Mr. Hughes.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

MARYLAND PARK (off Central Ave.)—Front building lots; 62x150; gas, water, elec.; $375. $10 down; $5 mo. AT. 3369.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
Three adjacent residential building sites. Sewer, water, concrete street, alley, curb and sidewalk in. Owner desires quick disposal. Call WO. 1-3-6-4.

SILVER SPRING.
8 FIRST COMMERCIAL SITES.
SIX 4-FAMILY FLAT SITES.
40 RESIDENTIAL SITES.
These lots face over 1,500 ft. on 2 State highways; will sell all or part. Terms.
MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 GEO. AVE. SHEPHERD 5100.

Suburban Lots 69A

BY OWNER—8 beautiful wooded lots. Portion of the original estate of Mt. Vernon. Prices ranging from $800 to $1,250 per lot. (Terms.) ALex. 2616.

LARGE building sites, beautiful trees, all improvements, 15 minutes to downtown by the new Lee blvd. Great opportunity for builder. BROADMONT REALTY CO., 500 Broad st. Phone Falls Church 1764.

OFF BALTO. PIKE, nr. Hollywood, Md., & Md. Univ.; large corner site suitable for residence. Box M-303, Wash. Post.

WOOD LOT, close in; work accepted as part pay't. P. O. Box 43, Arlington, Va.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON, 1911 RANDOLPH ST.—New 5-rm., bath, brick bungalow; 2 blocks from Lee highway; convenient to everything; $5,950, $500 cash, $45 mo.
L. G. RICHARDSON.
2411 Wilson Blvd. CH. 6991.

ARLINGTON—$5,950. Cozy 6-rm. stone bungalow; beautiful forest trees; 100-ft. frontage. Only $250 down and $50 mo. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON—New 8-room brick; complete apt. on 2d floor now leased, $40; sells for $8,950. C. B. YEATMAN, CH. 3777.

CALVERT HILLS—Home of guaranteed construction on well-wooded lots; insulated walls and roofs; priced from $6,350; convenient terms. Owner, College Park Building Corp., GR. 1224.

FALLS CHURCH, Wilson Blvd.—5 acres, $5,000. Easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon. CH. 0070.

MARYLAND PARK (off Central Ave.)—Front building lots; 62x150; gas, water, elec.; $375. $10 down; $5 mo. AT. 3369.

NEARBY VA.—5-rm. house; 3¾ acres on hard road; 20 mins. from city; price, $3,950; terms. Box M-306, Post.

NEARBY VA.—8 rms., 2 baths; heat; 24 acres; orchard; stream; 30 mins. from city. Price $7,750; terms. Box M-305, Post.

NEARBY VA.—Splendid old house; beautiful shade trees; 14 acres of ground; 25 mins. city. Price $5,750. Box M-304, Post.

NO DOWN PAYMENT—Restricted community; nearby Va.; modern 5-rm. 2-story home; $5,950, or will build. TE. 4370.

SPACIOUS 10-room home on 15 acres; 8 miles from Washington. Sets well back from road in grove of trees and has 2 baths, oil heat, 3 fireplaces and garage. Heavy brick construction. Attractive outlook. Price, $15,000; $3,000 cash, balance $100 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

$4,975—New ultra-modern two bedroom, air-conditioned, low-upkeep home; oak floors; tile bath, full basement; large lot; ideal for flowers and garden; 10 minutes to downtown; convenient to everything. Small down easy monthly payments. 14th st. and Glebe road So., Arlington, Va.

$100 Down and $35 mo. buys 5-rm. home in Hyattsville. PHILLIPS H. CLARKE, GReenwood 3734.

FOUR BEDROOMS
Lovely new home with 4 bedrooms, on bus line in beautiful section of nearby Virginia. Easy terms.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Suburban for Sale 70

VA.—12 miles D. C., 1 mile off Lee highway; 5 acres; 6-room house; garage; electricity; orchard; stream; $2,150. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon. CH. 0070.

EXTRA! EXTRA!
2 Foreclosure Bargains
10 MINUTES TO HEART OF TOWN.
5 rms., 2 yrs. old; oil; 75x120.......$5,750
6 rms., 5 yrs. old; h.-w. h.; 50x120....$5,950
Fine Condition—Big Savings—Very Low Cash.
Duborg-Hallock Agency, Inc.
ARLINGTON RIDGE at 23rd St. South.
Phone Now—Jackson 1866.

SOMETHING NEW IN HOME CONSTRUCTION
$8,250.
Beautiful form stone of 5 rooms, bath, 1st floor; space for 2 additional rooms and bath 2nd floor; oil heat, air-conditioned. Corner lot (80x140). Lee Highway and Nottingham st., Arlington, Va. Drive over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway.
EASILY FINANCED.
DICK BASSETT. Chestnut 5057.

$350 Down—White Brick
Bungalow on large lot, in nearby Va., 1 block from new Lee blvd., near Fort Myer. Practically downtown. Large living room with fireplace; oil heat; full-size basement. Very large attic and porch. Monthly payments about $55.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

BRANDON VILLAGE,
Arlington, Va.
15 minutes from downtown.
NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS,
Oil Heat—Air-Conditioning.
$5,950. FHA loan to 90%.
11 Sold—10 Left.
Come out today.
Wilson Blvd. to 4800 block at Dinwiddie St.—left to open sign.
J. LEE PRICE.
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. Ivy 1272.

SACRIFICE SALE.
ARLINGTON—Close in. New house of 6 unusually large rooms; screened side porch. Built-in garage; lovely lot; trees; $7,500. Terms. CH. 5508.

WEST ROSEMONT.
Alexandria's Best Residential Section.
Beautiful brick, 1st floor entrance hall, liv. rm. with open fireplace, Dutch dining rm., sun rm., modern kit., library, 14x26. 2d floor, 3 large bedrms., 2 tile baths; finished attic. Full basement with maid's rm., bath. Laundry room; h.-w. h., Gen. Elec., oil burner. Original cost, $14,000. Owner must sell; $10,550. Easy terms.
WASHINGTON & KANE.
1615 King St., Alex., Va. Alex. 1621.

SPECIAL.
An excellent 6-room and bath house; hot-water oil heat; most exclusive section of Lyon Park. Large wooded lot. Garage. House can be bought at rediculously low price with small cash and monthly payments. David P. Cannon, exclusive agent. Oxford 0702 or Chestnut 0730.

NEW 3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH COLONIAL.
$9,950.
Large wooded lot; beautiful tile baths, knotty pine recreation room; oil heat; 10% cash, easy terms. 4927 N. 15th st., Arlington, Va.
DICK BASSETT. CH. 5057.

$8,750 3 Bedrooms
Stone Construction.
Beautiful wooded lot; oil heat; modern kitchen; easy terms. 4900 16th st., Arlington, Va.
Dick Bassett. CHestnut 5057.

ONLY $4,250
HYATTSVILLE HILLS, MD.
8 UNIVERSITY DRIVE.
5-room bungalow in modern condition; with new stove, hot-water furnace, gas hot-water heater and handsome appointments throughout. Lot 50x130.
TERMS TO SUIT
MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

WHITE CAPE COD
On beautiful large wooded lot, one block from bus. Large porch, living room with fireplace; air-conditioned; oil burner; $5,990, on very easy terms.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

Del Ray—Alexandria, Va.
242 W. Windsor Ave.
Beautiful 2-story detached residence in new condition on large lot in fine section; all modern improvements, including latest type gas stove and kitchen equipment. Ideally arranged for two families if desired; 5 rooms on 1st floor, 4 rooms and bath on 2d floor. Price, $5,875. Terms reasonable to suit purchaser. To inspect telephone NAtional 5536.
MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION.
207 Machinists' Building.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Beautiful, new Colonial all brick. 9717 Colesville pike. Overlooking Indian Spring Golf Club. 5 large rooms and tile bath on first floor; 2 rooms and tile bath on second floor. Oil burner; h.-w. h.; garage; full basement; large lot, 70x115. Stores, schools, churches and transportation nearby. Ideal location for the children. Will make terms to suit your income.
Also in this vicinity we have a new 5-room bungalow for only $4,875. Takes only $500 cash. Balance payable as rent. Open Sunday, 2 to 5, or by appointment.
We also offer for rent, several good homes to responsible parties.
NORTH WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
7990 Georgia Ave. SH. 5900 or SH. 4544

Sale Acreage 72

SLEEPY HOLLOW.
15 MINUTES TO WASHINGTON VIA NEW LEE BLVD.
½ TO 5 ACRES.
Woods, knolls, streams. A fast-selling restricted community. Choice sites will soon be gone. Why not pick one out today? (Out New Lee Blvd. to Office.)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church—Hillwood—F. C. 1573.

NORTH WALDORF—Wooded tracts fronting on main boulevard to the new Morgantown Bridge. Ideal for tourist, poultry, any business and home sites. Convenient to stores, schools, churches. A few tracts 150-foot frontage by 590-foot depth at $385.00. Easy terms. Don't wait.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

ABOUT 4 miles beyond Falls Church, about 10 acres of choice land, with 6-room house, combined chicken house and stable about 80 ft. long; good spring and its stream in the pasture; many fruit trees; car stop at rear; good neighborhood. Price, $5,750.00.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

DAIRY FARM—20 miles Dist. line, on main hwy. Seven-room house, 190 acres. Fully equipped; good barns and dairy. Accredited herd. Plenty of streams and springs. $18,000. Terms. CH. 5508.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY BARGAINS.
25 MILES FROM D. C. on Frederick boulevard; 150 acres, corner location. New 7-room house, never used. Some outbuildings. Must be sold. $7,500. Terms.
LARGE MODERN HOUSE, beautiful grounds, swimming pool, gorgeous shrubs and trees. Garage with servants quarters. About 3 acres, all landscaped in gardens. Ideal for club, sanitarium or home. For quick sale less than 1-3 cost. $10,950. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

SOUTHERN MD. OPPORTUNITIES.
Outstanding old brick houses, convenient Washington. Waterfront house, furn., exc. anchorage. Acreage, suitable country home site. Bargains for immed. sale. Req. list. LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA.

MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA FARMS.
Stone house, 7 rooms, two baths, h.-w. heat; full basement; 121 acres; Sandy Spring section. Tenant house. Bank barn; poultry houses. Beautiful farm, gently rolling. Sold at sacrifice.
$9,000—162 acres; old Colonial brick house, 8 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. heat; tenant house, several new farm buildings; excellent land, well watered, well fenced. Good road.
Old Colonial brick, thoroughly modernized, with very best fixtures, h.-w. heat, 2 baths; 40 acres, on Ramsey Lake, South River; excellent outbuildings; very productive land. Good neighborhood.
Beautiful old remodeled house, Montgomery County, 8 rooms, 2 baths, extra large living room, fireplace. Beautiful oak floors; steam heat; 93 acres of high level land, very productive; barn, corn house, chicken house. Convenient to B. & O. station.
Beautiful old Colonial brick; 8 large rooms; 200 acres. Tenant house, two barns, other buildings. Land just slightly rolling, very productive. Additional 175-acre farm adjoining also available. Good road, convenient to main pike, with bus service.
$3,000—Small farm, 44 acres, on good road, about 22 miles D. C.; 5-room house, large barn, corn house, sheds, etc.; high elevation; about 35 acres under cultivation; electricity available.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
204 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

NEW YEAR'S BARGAINS—2,000 farms in free catalog. Write today. Strout Realty, 255-EJ 4th ave., New York City.

PRODUCTIVE 150-acre farm on main road, 33 miles from Washington; 154 acres rich cropping land, 5 acres wooded; substantial 8-room house with bath, electricity, lavatory and 2 fireplaces; adequate outbuildings. Price, $6,750; $1,500 cash; assume life insurance company loan, and pay balance $40 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

20-ACRE FARM—4½ miles D. C. Line, on Central ave.; $4,250 to close estate. AT. 3369. On property Sun. 4 to 5.

150 ACRES, rolling land, in Leesburg vicinity, improved with very old stone house, basement barn; $4,500.00. Phone 135. H. B. Mitchell, Herndon, Va.

$3,500 4-acre poultry farm, 5-room, tile bungalow. Will trade. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH 3259.

VIRGINIA ESTATE.
70 acres, splendid land, beautiful location, 8-room dwelling; lights, heat and water. Only $3,500. Liberal terms.
W. A. C. PETTIT,
Louisa, Va.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND BARGAINS.
TO CLOSE ESTATE, 700 acres, on 2 sides of State road; fine spring, large stream, good tenant house, 3 barns and stable; 28 miles from D. C.; $8,950; terms.
400 ACRES, WALDORF section, 2 sides of State road; tenant house, 2 barns; excellent tobacco land; good general farm; fine timber; 18 miles out; $6,750; terms.
300 ACRES operated by good tenant farmer; 75 acres bottom land; house, buildings, fair timber; worth price; $4,500; terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

POTOMAC RIVER.
95-acre water front farm, 38 miles D. C. line. High, commanding elevation offers views unsurpassed on the Potomac River. Consistent income from tenant-grown tobacco crops. For detailed information and views, see Theodore F. Menk, 1724 20th st. nw., 9-5; POt. 3707, Eves & Sun., COl. 7845.

Beautiful Dairy Farm
81 acres; modern in every respect; 20-cow tile barn; 9-room tile house; 28 high-grade blood-tested cows; 4 young horses; land in highest state of cultivation; fine blue grass country; well watered; young orchard of 50 trees just coming into bearing; church, postoffice and store adjoining farm; bus service to accredited high school; hard road; 35 miles from Washington. Gross returns over $3,000 last year. Really a paying proposition. Suitable for gentleman living in Washington. Pictures will be furnished if requested. Write E. E. Mann, Ryan, Va.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

BEVERLY—$4,950; low terms, may trade; ideal summer home; a. m. i. Select list on Bay and nearby rivers, $1,350 up; terms, rent, trade. MR. RYON, 1216 New York ave.

94 Acres $2,750; on mile-wide estuary Potomac River. Fine view and excellent duck hunting. 50 miles D. C. GIBONS, Barr Bldg. DU. 4929.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

TO LEASE FOR SEASON
MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA, HOME on ALTON ROAD, facing golf course. 9 rooms, 4 bedchambers, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms with bath, double garage; completely furnished; electric refrigerator; double lot, beautifully landscaped; reasonable terms. Answer, Box 151, Washington Post.

Real Estate Wanted 76

List your property for sale or rent with ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC. Shoreham Building. NA. 4750.

WANTED TO TRADE CITY HOUSE for farm or suburban property. Write WARING, Box 94, Landover, Md.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING house wanted, all sizes. We have the buyers. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. NAt. 3310.

A ROOMING HOUSE BARGAIN—1745 Kilbourne pl. nw.; 10 rms., 2½ baths above basement; 2-car gar.; $90 rent. Best of furn. Price $650; terms. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. NA. 3384.

CLEANING, pressing and repairing; laundry agency; same owner 11 years. Money maker. 1427 Eye nw. (Suite 200). NA. 1002.

DELICATESSEN, grocery, school supplies, toys, magazines, library, soda fountain, cigars, candies, etc.; opposite 2 high schools and primary schools; nice lunch business; low rent. NOrth 6945.

DINING CAR—Downtown location; does $600 wkly.; rent, $117; low overhead; $5,000 down; bal. easy terms. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg. MEt. 4814.

DINE AND DANCE place, Bladensburg rd. $500 wkly.; $6,500; easy terms. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg. MEt. 4814.

DODGE-Plymouth Sales & Service; over $150,000 business last year; owner retiring will sell for less than inventory.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Exclusive Agent for Owner
Thomas Vassil, Sales Manager
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

DOWNTOWN—Small hotel and barber shop, confectionery store, p'king lot. All doing good business. Sell complete $1,800, or sep'r'tely; must sac.; l'ving city. DI. 5269.

GASOLINE STATION with parking facilities. Independent. Sacrifice; quick sale. 1427 Eye nw. (Suite 200). NA. 1002.

GROCERY store for sale; corner; estab. bus.; fully equip.; reas. rent. $25. LI. 9139

INTERIOR DECORATOR—Specializing in made-to-order furniture, draperies and carpets; established 12 years; finest clientele in city; outstanding reputation and following. Opportunity to acquire a permanent established business with splendid possibilities for additional growth. Experienced interior decorators invited to investigate. Cash required $12,000. Bob Hollander, Suite 907, Tower Building.

RESTAURANT (beer); most profitable small restaurant we have. A bargain. $1,250.
R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th nw. NAtl. 5521.

RESTAURANT—Air-conditioned, liquor license; $275 a day business; fine reputation; price, $30,000. Long lease; terms. Suite 501, Woodward Bldg., DI. 7765.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.

RESTAURANT, near 14th and H Sts. NW. Doing $5,000 monthly; whisky; $3,500 down; seats 140. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Building. MEt. 4814.

Restaurant, liquor; well equipped; net over $1,000 month. Wonderful buy.
MANY OTHER GOOD LISTINGS.
J. B. MALLOS CO.
LICENSED BROKERS.
817 12th St. N.W.

ROOMING house, R st., near Conn. ave.—14 rooms, 2 baths; rent $125; newly furnished; clean; good income; price $2,200; good terms. S. Winfield, 908 10th nw. NAtl. 9654.

ROOM and board; near Dupont Circle; 12 rooms, 3 baths; rent $115; corner location; clean; price $2,000; terms. S. Winfield, 908 10th nw. NAtl. 9654.

ROOMING house, Col. rd., near Conn. ave. 16 rooms, 3 baths; rent $125; 2 Frigidaires; good income; price $1,600; terms. S. Winfield, 908 10th nw. NAtl. 9654.

Room—Board—Tourist
11 ROOMS, 3 BATHS; OIL HEAT.
East Capitol at 6th st.; good furniture; several rooms have running water; really a bargain; $1,200; easy terms.
EDWIN L. ELLIS.
ROOMING HOUSE HEADQUARTERS.
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. NAtl. 3384.

SMALL BUSINESS HOUSES—Best section Georgia ave.; near bank, Woolworth store, Giant Market; for private home in city or suburban. Sale or trade. Call ADams 7686.

SWEDISH business for sale. Conn. ave. 13 rms., 5 baths, tea rm. and dining rm., first floor. $2,200 handles. Monthly income, $1,650. Keach & McCown, 1730 H nw. REp. 2919.

LARGE HOTEL BUSINESS
280 ROOMS—75 BATHS
GOOD N.W. LOCATION.
10-YEAR LEASE; PRICE, $21,000.
HAMMOND & CO.
BETTER BUSINESS BROKERS
911 13TH ST. N.W. REPUBLIC 0911
To buy or sell any business see us.

Beauty Salon—Exclusive.
Modern equipment; low rent; $800 monthly business. Owner leaving city. This is a good buy. $3,300. Terms.
KEACH & McCOWN
Everett Hotel, 1730 H NW. REp. 2919.

CHATTEL NOTES.
Purchased; 1-Day Service.
BOB HOLLANDER
Room 907, Tower Bldg. MEt. 4814.

Continued on Following Page.

New Car Sales in '38 Make These Used Car Bargains for '39

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Business Opportunities 77

Continued From Preceding Page.

ROOMING HOUSE BARGAINS
1—11 RMS., REAL NICE N.W. $750
2—9 RMS., NEAR G. W. U. $550
3—12 RMS., 4 B., 14TH & COL. RD. $1,650
4—10 RMS., SACRIFICE $300
5—11 RMS., N.E., TOURIST $1,000
6—13 RMS., 4 BATHS, G. W. U. $1,250
7—10 RMS., 2 BATHS, COL. RD. $700
HAMMOND & CO.
BETTER BUSINESS BROKERS
911 13th St. N.W. REpublic 0911

Wanted Business Opps. 77A

WANTED to buy or lease good hotel from 50 to 100 rooms in thriving city or town within 100 miles of Washington. Box 164, Washington Post.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BEAUTIFUL white German shepherd puppies, pure bred, registered. Miss Taylor Holt, Pedlar Mills, Va.

CANARIES, WHITE MALE SINGERS, $5. HYatts. 79-W. 219 Guy Ave., Edmonston.

CANARIES—Green, cinnamon, yellow choppers; also Yorkshires; guaranteed singers. Mrs. Hutchison, 1609 G se. LI. 2836.

CHOW puppy, 8 weeks old, excellent pet for children, $8. DEc. 2774.

COCKERS—Present litter of purebred pups at $20. Between Camp Springs and Meadows, south at puppy sign.

COCKER SPANIELS and WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER puppies. A. K. C. reg. Reas. DALECARLIA KENNELS. 5706 Conduit Rd. WOodley 1907.

COLLIE PUPS, A. K. C. Sable and white markings, sired by Belle Haven Sable Splendor. WI. 6070.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPS; 5 weeks old. ATlantic 5016. 1832 Mass. Ave. se.

ENGLISH bull pup, red brindle, male, elig. A. K. C., 3 mo. 2311 1st st. nw. DU. 1433.

FOX TERRIER pup, female; best buy in town; also Irish Terrier, female. 1333 8th st. nw.

GREAT DANES. Prices reduced. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md., 8½ mi. from Silver Spr. signal light. Ash. 181-M.

PEDIGREED Chow puppies, reasonably priced. 54 Adams st. nw.

Caral Collie Kennels offers a few lovable puppies at reasonable prices. Sleepy Hollow road, Falls Church (just off Lee blvd., at intersection Leesburg-Alex. pike). Phone Falls Church 1607.

Horses—Livestock 81

3 LARGE young mares, 6 work horses, 2 saddle horses. 310 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—13-pane corner cabinet; pair mahogany tables; pair rose carved chairs. Wapler, 1014 10th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Furniture, glass, china, paintings, silver, jewelry, fireplace adornments; reasonable prices. Murray Galleries, Inc., 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUES—Iron jockey hitching post, fine Victorian chairs and sofas, Early American pine and cherry, 6 maple dining chairs. Interesting 18th Century pieces. Reductions in January. THE GOLDEN HORSE SHOE, Upperville, Va.; Route 50. Washington 45 miles.

BAR, solid walnut; complete, glasses and syphon bottle; $50. RA. 5919.

BED, springs and mattress; ¾ size; practically new. DU. 4764.

BEDROOM SUITE—Beautiful 7-pc. modern suite, fine quality, like new; real bargain. Apply Monday, 10 to 5. Metropolitan Warehouse, 50 Fla. ave. ne.

CHAIRS AND TABLES FOR RENT for all occasions. D. NOTES, 833 Indiana ave. DI. 8112.

COATS—2 cloth, 1 brown fur, 1 grey fur, $15 each. Size 16. 3100 Conn. ave., Apt. 340.

COIN OPERATED PHONOGRAPH—Several late models, $55 up, easy terms. E. O. Likens, 924 5th St. N.W.

DIAMOND RING—Lady's 1 carat 85 points. Appraised at $450. Will sacrifice. Call ADams 9528.

DINING ROOM 10-pc. suite, maple and mahogany bedroom suites like new; priv. home, 4441 14th st. ne.

ELECTRIC DRILL, double grinder, large size for machine shop. Peoples Salvage Co., 629 Mass. ave. nw.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—Beautiful late model; $59.50; real bargain; act quick. 1318 14th st. nw. We service.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—Westinghouse; 7 cu. ft., $90. Apex, 5 cu. ft., $65; Frigidaire, 4½ cu. ft., D. C. current, $50. Smith's Transfer & Storage Co., 1313 You st. nw. NO. 3343.

FILING CABINETS, U. S. GOVT. SURPLUS WOOD AND STEEL
H. BAUM & SON. 616 E ST. N.W.

FRIGIDAIRE—Completely reconditioned; guaranteed; $29.50. 1629 N. Capitol st.

FUR COATS—Private receiver of bankrupt stock will sacrifice brand-new style $145 coats for $39; some $19; few left; also beautiful room size rugs, vacuum cleaner, like new. 1503 Rhode Island ave. nw. DEc. 1592.

GAS unit heaters and circulators; large and small. Lincoln 6911.

GAS STOVE—Large, 6-burner, with griddle; 5 ft. long; excel. cond.; cheap for cash. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Balto. blvd., Hyattsville, Md.

GENT'S o'coat; warm; med. wt.; gray; size 40; good condition; $5. 1219 L nw., basement. Afternoon only.

GLAZED STORM SASH—$1.59 with this Post ad SPECIAL MONDAY ONLY. Cut your fuel bill! New, finest quality. Easy to hang, or we will recommend a reasonable carpenter. Size 28½x48 inches; all sizes reduced Monday with this coupon. Tear it out now! Free delivery. Phone orders AT. 1400.
HECHINGER CO.
4 BIG STORES

LADIES' fine quality full-fashioned silk hose; good imperfects; 5 pairs, 73c; men's fancy rayon, 12 pairs, 73c. Postpaid. Economy Hosiery Co., Asheboro, N. C.

PIANO, Chickering Grand, fine value, splendid cond. $85. 3100 Conn. ave., Apt. 340.

PIANO—Small conservatory model, upright; beautiful tone; sound construction. Call WOodley 4237, 1 to 5 p. m.

PIANOS—Special sale of reconditioned instruments at bargain prices. Mathushek, $5; Cable-Nelson, $5; Francis Bacon, $10; Shoninger, $10; Haines Bros., $20; Knabe, $25; Cable, $25; Huntington, $35; Fischer, $40; Knabe, $50; Steinway, $65; Stieff, $90; Mason & Hamlin, $135. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Late model, full keyboard, small grand, $179. Used but in good condition. Easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. In the middle of the block. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Floor sample; latest model; full 7 octave spinet, now reduced to $198 to close out. Very easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANO—Used Knabe grand; $250 on easy terms. New guarantee. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANO—Latest model Wurlitzer spinet; a floor sample, but like new, $189. Easy terms. New guarantee. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. In the middle of the block. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO BARGAIN, mahogany, medium size, just tuned. $30. 1403 Rhode Isl. ave. nw.

REFRIGERATOR—"Cold Spot;" perfect con.; 3½-yr. guarantee. $55 Lin. 2083-R.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING Across the Street at Next Door for Our Customers

Closing Out Tuxedos $7.50. All sizes. Slightly used. Sold as high as $50.

ENDLERS' PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
OPEN SATURDAY
918 D St. N.W. ME. 3339

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Miscellaneous 83

REFRIGERATOR—"Cold Spot," 4½ cu. ft.; guar.; $45. Own. moving. WI. 6521-J.

REFRIGERATOR—Cold-Spot; 6 cu. ft.; slightly used; cheap for cash. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Balto. blvd., Hyattsville, Md.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse; good condition; special, $49.50; guar.; terms. Dist. Elec. Co., No. 1 Dupont Circle. DU. 5900.

SEWING machines—Singer electric, $35 up; other portable, $15 up; treadles, $5 up. 927 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SEWING machines—Singer electric, $35 up; other portable, $15 up; treadles, $5 up. 927 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SINGER, port., round bobbin, knee cont., all atch., $27.50. Rent, repair. 3412 18th st. CO. 3245.

SPECIAL new toilet bowl and tank complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Bremner & Son. 1323 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

TOT'S PLAY HOUSE, [illegible] ft.; practically new. Capitol Heights 317.

TYPEWRITERS for rent; late models only; lowest rates. Free delivery. "UNITED" 813 14th st. nw. REp. 1277.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Hoover, rebuilt like new, complete with attachments, $19.95; 1 year guarantee. Clean-Rite, 905 G st. 3018 14th st. nw. CO. 6100.

RUGS, CARPETS
At lowest prices. Complete assortment. Nationally advertised brands. Also remnants in all sizes. Open evenings. Free parking.
WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC.
1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 8930

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ON CHILL January Nights, a log fire. Oak, $9 cd. Georgetown Firewood. DI. 1045.

PENNA. HARD COAL—Stove, chestnut, $11.50; pea, $10; buckwheat, $8.50. Pocahontas nut, $10; stove, $10.50. Logan nut or egg, $8.40. Carl Coal Co. Lincoln 2344.

WOOD, best grade, seasoned. Oak, $[illegible]. Mixed, $8. Full cord. Hughes, CH. 8937.

Bond Coal Co. ATlantic 1188
Pocahontas Nut, $10.25; Va. Hd. Pea, $[illegible]. Bluemont Egg, $8.40; Penn. Hd. $9.40 up. Coal put in bin by considerate drivers. Many other grades. Lowest D. C. prices.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
Full 2,240 Pounds to Ton
CARRIED IN FREE
NO CHARGE FOR EXPERT STOKER INFORMATION

Pocahontas Pea	$7.50
Pocahontas Nut, $10.25; Cubes, $10.50; Stove, $11.00.	
Penna Pea	$11.00
Penna Buckwheat	[illegible]
Penna Chestnut or Stove	[illegible]
Blue Banner Egg	[illegible]
Virginia Pea	[illegible]
Va. Hard, Stove or Nut	[illegible]
Va. Hard Special Furnace	[illegible]
R. O. M., 75% lump	[illegible]
Nut and Slack	[illegible]

Wood—Kindling, $8 Per Cord. Fireplace, $9 Per Cord.
Free Delivery In Washington and Virginia
JAckson 1880

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collection. Autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 46 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair, parts, vacu. clean. rep. RE. 1900.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

EVINRUDE AND ELTO OUTBOARD MOTORS.
SALES AND SERVICE.
DIRECT FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE.
BAZZURO ENG. CO.
2361 SHERMAN AVE. N.W.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

CONSOLIDATE your bills, 3 years to pay. Signatures or real estate loans. Peoples Mtg. Corp., 1308 R. I. ave. nw. DE. 3020.

AUTO LOANS TO $300
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Aeroplanes 96A

AIRPLANE, Taylor Cub, 280 hours total time; just relicensed. Write Box 134, Washington Post.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET—1934 Panel Truck. Excellent condition, new tires and battery. Privately owned. GE. 4443.

FORD—1938 1-TON PANEL, 85 H. P.; $550. ADAMS 3840, EXT. 808.

FORD V-8 1935 Pick-Up Truck; A-1 condition. 314 Farragut st. nw.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $695
1936 Roadmaster Convertible Sedan. Cost over $2,200 new; a luxurious car in the best of condition; deep maroon finish; black top; 6 wheels, built-in trunk; whitewall tires. Truly, it is like new and a real bargain.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
1111 14th St. N.W. Closed Sun. NAt. 7651.

BUICK—1936 Model "41" Tour. Sedan, in excellent condition. Tires and motor perfect. Priced to move this week-end, $535.
McKEE AUTO SERVICE.
6700 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6767.

BUICK $475
1936 "40" De Luxe Coupe; beautiful metallic blue finish; a one-owner car; all de luxe equipment; de luxe wheel; electric clock. Will command attention everywhere.
L. P. STEUART, INC.,
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803

BUICK—1936 Model 41, 4-door Trunk Sedan. If you are looking for economical transportation at a reasonable price, see this car. Special, $395. Windridge & Handy, Inc., Buick dealers. Used-car lot, 1212 Wilson blvd., Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 5803.

BUICK—1938 "41" model 4-door Trunk Sedan; 6 wheels; special transmission; radio, heater and defroster. A carefully driven, one-owner car at the right price. Windridge & Handy, Inc., Buick dealers, 1212 Wilson blvd., Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 5803.

BUICK $695
1937 Coupe. Beautiful de luxe model with 6 wheels; condition shows careful handling by one original owner; black finish. A superior Buick value and certainly a fine bargain at only $695.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
1111 14th St. N.W. Closed Sun. NAt. 7651.

BUICK—1937 "Special" 4-door Trunk Sedan. Reduced to $[illegible]. Very liberal terms. SUPERIOR MOTOR CO., 14th and P sts. nw. DU. 1300.

BUICK $725
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Century model. Equipped with radio and heater. Beautiful black car with spotlessly clean interior. Excellent tires. Unusual bargain at only $725. Most liberal trade and terms.
GEORGETOWN MOTORS, INC.
3342 M St. N.W. MI. 1850.

BUICK $845
1937 "40-C" De Luxe Convertible Sedan. One of the finest cars we have ever displayed; condition shows unusual care in handling by preferred type of owner. Radio, heater, clock; 6 wheels; beautiful Sahara beige finish. A real quality bargain.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
1111 14th St. N.W. Closed Sun. NAt. 7651.

BUICK $445
1936 "40" Coupe. Smart with that famous Buick performance; de luxe wheel; beautiful black finish; radio; clean as a pin. Only $445.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK $675
1937 41 Sedan, 4-door, black; radio, heater, seat covers; 30-day guarantee. Terms or trade. Only $675.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balt. blvd.). [illegible]

BUICK $795
1936 Model 48, 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Finished in glacier blue; spotless upholstery; perfect motor. A one-owner car and priced to sell at only $795.
NORRIS, INC.
(Studebaker Dealers.)
2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3848.

BUICK $[illegible]
1934 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan; radio; in fine condition. This beautiful model will stand head and shoulders above any its equal in price. If you're seeking quality, don't miss this bargain.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE.
637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

CADILLAC—1936 5-Passenger Touring Sedan. Model 60. Large trunk. Excellent dark gray paint, white sidewall tires, spotless interior, radio. This clean car certainly is real value at $575. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $495
1935 Town Sedan. A beautiful car, perfect condition; factory radio and heater; large trunk. Only $495.
NORRIS, INC.
(Studebaker Dealers.)
2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3848.

CHEVROLET—1937 2-DR. SEDAN, $350.00. ADAMS 3840, EXT. 808.

CHEVROLET—1935 De Luxe Coach, $[illegible]. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

CHEVROLET $[illegible]
1936 De Luxe Town Sedan. Beautiful brown finish. Many extras. Only a few thousand miles separate it from new. Must be seen and driven to appreciate. Just reduced to a new low to sell now.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater; excellent mechanically; very clean throughout; 5 good tires. Real buy at only $387. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218 or DI. 3173.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master Town Sedan. Finished in handsome black; mohair upholstery; clock. Built-in trunk. Superb performance. A rare value at $465.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E. POt. 4888.

CHEVROLET $515
1937 Town Sedan. All de luxe group equipment. Shows low mileage and has had only one owner. Now only $515. Trade and terms.
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. AD. 0575.
N. Y. Ave. and Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

CHEVROLET $[illegible]
1937 De Luxe Sport Sedan. Radio, heater; many other extras; built-in trunk. A real good-looking and running car. Value plus for some smart buyer at this new reduced price.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master 4-Door Sport Sedan, with built-in trunk. Radio; heater; beautiful blue finish. Only $[illegible]. PACKARD, 24th and N sts. nw. RE. 6123.

CHEVROLET $[illegible]
1937 Coupe. Ideal for couple at this new low reduced price. Another Sullivan value in late model transportation. Don't miss this saving if you want the best.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET, 1933 SEDAN, $165.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET $439
1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. Beautiful beige finish. Spotlessly clean interior. Motor and tires far above average. Priced for quick sale at only $439. Liberal terms.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

CHEVROLET $595
1938 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Very low mileage. In new-car condition throughout. Trade and terms.
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. AD. 0575.
N. Y. Ave. and Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

CHEVROLET $279
1935 Master De Luxe Coach. One of Chevrolet's finest; popular because of economy and performance; good condition and a fine motor. Don't miss this great saving. Reduced to sell.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1934 Sedan. Black finish. Real buy at only $150. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw. MI. 1646.

CHEVROLET $211
1934 Master De Luxe Coupe. Finished in beautiful dark green. An outstanding bargain in its class. Just reduced to sell immediately. Don't miss this big saving.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET $165
1934 Coach. This car was repossessed for reasons beyond control of former owner. Here's your opportunity to share in a big saving. May now be bought at outstanding price of only $165. Hurry!
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET $565
1938 Master Town Sedan. With built-in trunk; custom radio, de luxe heater; driven comparatively few miles; beautiful green finish. A fine value.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CHEVROLET $329
1936 Coach. Finished in beautiful black. An unusual car with an unusual past; shows care; runs fine. Buy this car and save real money. Just reduced drastically to sell now.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHRYSLER—1937 5-passenger 4-dr. Touring Sedan, C-14 Imperial; dark blue paint, spotless interior; all good tires and a splendid motor. You can readily tell this car is unusually clean . . . in every respect. $495. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER $725
1937 Convertible Sedan. Considered by many one of the smartest cars on the road. This is a beauty, in fine shape; radio, overdrive, wheel shields; beautiful cream finish; black top. It has everything.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CHRYSLER—1937 Coupe. Only $495. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

$242 Credit on new Chrysler "6"—sell for $155. GE. 3681.

CHRYSLER $745
1938 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. You'll like this Royal; all the pep and power of a thoroughbred; beautiful maroon finish; radio. A real value.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CHRYSLER—1933 (6) 4-Door Sedan. Original finish; 5 new 7.00x15 tires; perfect condition throughout; owner sac.; consider terms or small trade. AD. 3520.

CHRYSLER $795
1938 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Another Royal value, with overdrive; finished in beautiful golden beige; runs like a top. A bargain.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CHRYSLER $574
1937 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. So clean you won't believe it's a used car. Radio and heater; actual mileage 15,185. Is out of weather on our showroom floor. See it today.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE.
637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

CHRYSLER $[illegible]
1937 Royal 4-Dr. Touring Sedan; smart black finish; in performance, at this low price, this car is unequaled. See and drive it at once. Heater equipped.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CHRYSLER $545
1937 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Drive it and see why Royal owners are so enthusiastic. Beautiful black, immaculate interior. Only $545.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

DE SOTO—1938 Touring Sedan. R. and H. $745. Coast-In, Inc., 4th & Fla. ave. ne.

DE SOTO—1937 Convertible Coupe, beautiful evergreen finish, new top, tires and motor perfect, low mileage. Priced to sell over this week-end. $[illegible].
REPUBLIC AUTO SERVICE.
6911 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 7077.

DE SOTO $569
1937 4-Door De Luxe Touring Sedan. Beautiful jet black finish; white sidewall tires. Radio and heater equipped. Immaculately clean interior. Mechanically perfect. A genuine bargain at only $569. Liberal terms.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

DODGE $[illegible]
1937 De Luxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedan; it's economical; drive this popular model today. Beautiful metallic blue finish; whipcord upholstery; radio. Built-in trunk. Can't be beat at this price.
L. P. STEUART, INC.,
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803

DODGE—1936 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan. Excellent black paint, all good tires, fine clean upholstery. Due to price we are selling this car strictly as is and certainly is a steal at $[illegible]. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE $[illegible]
1937 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. This car is so clean we are displaying it on our new-car showroom floor. [illegible]
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE.
637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE—1933 4-Door Sedan, $295. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

DODGE $[illegible]
1936 De Luxe Coupe; original finish; radio; heater. Owned by one of Washington's leading businessmen who handled it carefully. See it before you buy.
L. P. STEUART, INC.,
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803

1937 DODGE De Luxe 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Here's the Dodge that thousands switched to in 1937. This one is equipped with radio and heater, plus many de luxe extras. It is finished in black, has excellent tires, and has been carefully driven by one owner. It's a guaranteed Trew Value—priced at just $[illegible] for 2 days only. The Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw.

DODGE—1937 De Luxe 2-Door Custom Sedan. Smart blue finish; spotlessly clean throughout; mechanically perfect; five good tires. Butler Bonded at only $[illegible]. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st. nw. DI. 1218 or DI. 3173.

DODGE—1935 4-door Trunk Sedan; Sedan beige; mechanically A-1; a wonderful buy at $[illegible]. Windridge & Handy, Inc. Buick dealers. 1212 Wilson blvd., Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 5803.

DODGE $[illegible]
1937 De Luxe Coupe; with radio; excellent tires and motor; finished in metallic gunmetal finish; popular for its economy.
L. P. STEUART, INC.,
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803

DODGE $419
1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. A car that has had only the very best of care and has been thoroughly reconditioned to meet the usual Coast-In standards. Spotlessly clean; 5 good tires. An unusual bargain at only $419. Most liberal trade and terms.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

DODGE $445
1936 De Luxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Economy plus famous Dodge performance; beautiful black finish; large heater; clean and ready to give the best. Only $445.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

FORD—1937 Sedan. Radio, $375. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

FORDS—1929 Model A-1. Sedans and Tudors. Several to select from at only $39.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1938 Coach. Black; white sidewall tires. Sacrifice by owner. Write Box 146, Washington Post.

FORD—1935 Tudor. Only $225. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

FORD—1937 Tudor Touring Sedan. A smart-appearing little car with beautiful tan finish; smooth, quiet V-8 motor; very clean throughout; excellent tires. A real special at only $367. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218 or DI. 3173.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. As perfect, as beautiful a motor car that you ever stepped inside; excellent condition and a rare bargain for only $189. Condition outstanding for the year.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

1937 FORD "85" De Luxe Coupe. Seldom do we have a car as clean as this one! It's modern in every respect, offering a powerful "85" horsepower motor that owners report 20 to 22 miles to the gallon. Finished in a smart maroon, with many extras, and is fully guaranteed. Just reduced to $389. The Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw. and 14th and Pa. ave. se.

FORD—1934 Tudor Sedan. Can be bought for only $169 and well worth more; you'll judge this car better from behind the wheel; give it a critical demonstration.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD $[illegible]
1932 Tudor Sedan. Brand-new finish; unusual condition for year; low-cost transportation for the smart buyer. Don't be late for this unusual saving. Reduced drastically to sell.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

FORD—1934 Coupe. If you're seeking value, hurry over at once and drive this coupe; can't be beat for only $169. Will interest every smart Ford buyer.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD $149
1934 Sport Roadster. A sporty little model in best of condition. Black with red wheels; clean as a pin. A real saving for someone. Just reduced drastically to sell now.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

FORD—1933 Tudor Sedan. Truly an outstanding Ford value at only $139. Perfect performance and unusual condition for year. Before you buy, drive this car.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD $279
1936 Tudor Sedan. Just reduced from $350 to sell immediately; runs like a top and condition will bear closest inspection. Don't miss this big saving.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Tudor Touring Sedan. All safety and de luxe features that made this car outstanding in '35. Will command attention everywhere. Give it a critical demonstration, then judge. Only $249.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. Economy, performance and a bargain all rolled up in this trim tudor. Black finish, excellent tires and motor. Today's outstanding Ford value at only $[illegible].
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
First & New York Ave. N.E. POt. 4888.

FORD—1937 Cpe., blk.; heater; perf. shape. Priced to move this week-end; $340.
McKEE AUTO SERVICE.
6700 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6767.

FORD—1933 Coupe. Another Cherner value in low-cost transportation. Runs and looks fine. Drive it, then judge. Only $129. Can't be beat.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD $[illegible]
1935 Tudor Trunk Sedan, equipped with radio and heater. Excellent mechanically and clean throughout. Easy terms.
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. AD. 0575.
N. Y. Ave. and Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

FORD—1933 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. One of Ford's most popular; economical and runs fine. Today's real value for $139. Hurry!
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1936 Fordor Trunk Sedan. Two to choose from. Either one is a good buy at $295. Windridge & Handy, Inc., Buick dealers. Used-car lot, 1212 Wilson blvd., Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 5803.

FORD—1936 Coupe. A Chernerized value that has had excellent care. Five good tires, spotlessly clean interior. An exceptional bargain at only $299. 30-day guarantee. Most liberal terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD $545
1938 "85" Tudor Sedan. Just nicely broken in by preferred type of owner. Equipped with radio, heater. Judge it from behind the wheel, then compare.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

LOW PRICE PLUS QUALITY

Pick any one from the following cars in our stock and you'll get not only an outstanding value, but a car backed by the integrity of this organization. Come in today.

1937	De Soto 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan; radio, heater	$495
1937	Olds. 4-Door Trunk Sedan	$565
1937	Olds. "8" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan	$585
1937	Chevrolet Master D.L. Town Sedan; heater	$445
1936	La Salle Conv. Roaster; radio, heater, Six wheel equipment	$425
1935	Oldsmobile Business Coupe	$325
1936	Pontiac "8" 4-Door Trunk Sedan; radio	$385
1936	Olds. 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan; radio, heater	$435
1933	Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan	$195
1934	Dodge 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan	$235
1933	Ford Sport Coupe	$135

POHANKA SERVICE
Olds. Sales & Service Since 1923
1636 14th St. N.W.
Near T St. MI. 8881

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1937 De Luxe Tudor Touring Sedan. In new-car condition throughout. Good rubber. Carries 30-day guarantee and terms and is a truly great bargain at only $449.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FRANKLIN $295
1934 Sedan. A real buy, luxury and economy. Air-cooled motor in perfect condition; excellent paint and tires. Only $295.
NORRIS, INC.
(Studebaker Dealers.)
2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3848.

HUDSON TERRAPLANE $[illegible]
1936 Custom De Luxe Touring Sedan; equipped with electric hand gear control; has had only one owner who drove it only [illegible] miles; beautiful autumn brown finish; a real value.
L. P. STEUART, INC.,
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803

HUDSON $775
1938 "112" 4-Wheel De Luxe Touring Sedan. Here's an opportunity for a thrifty buyer to save. This car will satisfy any buyer. Its gleaming finish is glacier blue. It has special blue leather plaited upholstery, built-in radio, large Hudson heater and defroster unit. Has been driven carefully by one owner, and priced low. Original cost was $1,400, and will be sacrificed for $775. Trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
1111 14th St. N.W. Closed Sun. NAt. 7651.

LA SALLE—1936 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan. Large trunk; all good tires, spotless interior and a splendid motor; radio. Here is certainly real value in a fine clean car, $445. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—Coupe. Good running condition; $50; radio. 2833 Bellevue terrace nw. WOodley 2082.

OLDSMOBILE $645
1937 "8" De Luxe Club Coupe; equipped with opera seats; 6 wheels; low mileage; original black finish. Truly, this car has everything including brilliant performance.
L. P. STEUART, INC.,
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803

OLDSMOBILE—1937 5-passenger Touring Sedan. Gray paint. Here is surely a fine clean car! We have it priced special at $525 for quick sale. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $595
1937 "6" 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Defroster; heater; clock; finished in smart gray. It's a beauty and a rare bargain for $595.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

PACKARD—1936 "120-B" Touring Coach. A luxurious automobile and a bargain. Midnight blue; fiber seat covers. Only $475. PACKARD, 24th and N sts. nw. RE. 6123.

PACKARD $925
1937 Super 8 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan, Series 1500. A luxurious car in perfect condition; beautiful appointments; heater; rich black finish; fine quality upholstery; it shows unusual care. A real bargain for only $925.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

PACKARD—1937 "120-C" Convertible Coupe. An opportunity to purchase one of the smartest sport cars on the road at a great saving. Tropical green. Only $725. PACKARD, 24th and N sts. nw. RE. 6123.

PIERCE-ARROW—1937 5-passenger Sedan with concealed partition; dark Brewster green. Radio, heater and other extras. Excellent tires and low mileage. This is one of the finest cars ever made and will give many thousands of miles of service. Can be had at a great saving considering the original price.
REPUBLIC AUTO SERVICE.
6911 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 7077.

PLYMOUTH—1934 Sedan. Only $189. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Low mileage; one owner; $395. Skinker, 14th and Penna. ave. se.

PLYMOUTH $465
1937 De Luxe Coupe. Driven by one owner who handled it carefully. Condition is of the best. All de luxe equipment; beautiful black finish. Priced low to sell now.
L. P. STEUART, INC.,
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803

PLYMOUTH—1935 4-Door Sedan. Radio and heater equipped; excellent black finish; spotlessly clean interior; A-1 mechanically and has 5 good tires. A real special at only $297. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218 or DI. 3173.

PLYMOUTH—1935 Touring Coach, $275. Coast-in, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

1937 PLYMOUTH De Luxe 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Here is one of the most popular and economical cars ever built by Plymouth. It's the ideal family car, offering you safety, dependability and economy. It has a custom-built radio plus all de luxe equipment, and has been thoroughly reconditioned under our rigid supervision. It's fully guaranteed and priced at only $529. The Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw.

PLYMOUTH $369
1936 De Luxe 2-Dr. Touring Sedan; original gunmetal finish. You'll like this car, especially the price. Has had one owner. See it today.
L. P. STEUART, INC.,
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803

PLYMOUTH $415
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Many de luxe extras, including radio and heater. Spotlessly clean throughout and in very fine condition mechanically. A real snap at only $415. Liberal trade and terms.
GEORGETOWN MOTORS, INC.
3342 M St. N.W. MI. 1850.

PLYMOUTH—1938 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Only a few thousand miles separates this car from new. Driven carefully by an official of this company; beautiful black finish; practically like new; low mileage. An opportunity to save first year's depreciation.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan, $479. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ne.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH $495
1937 De Luxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Finished in beautiful gunmetal; this car proves careful handling by former owner. Drive it and then judge condition.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

PLYMOUTH $585
1938 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. A smart value in fine transportation; low mileage; new only last year, and condition is the best. A value at the price.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

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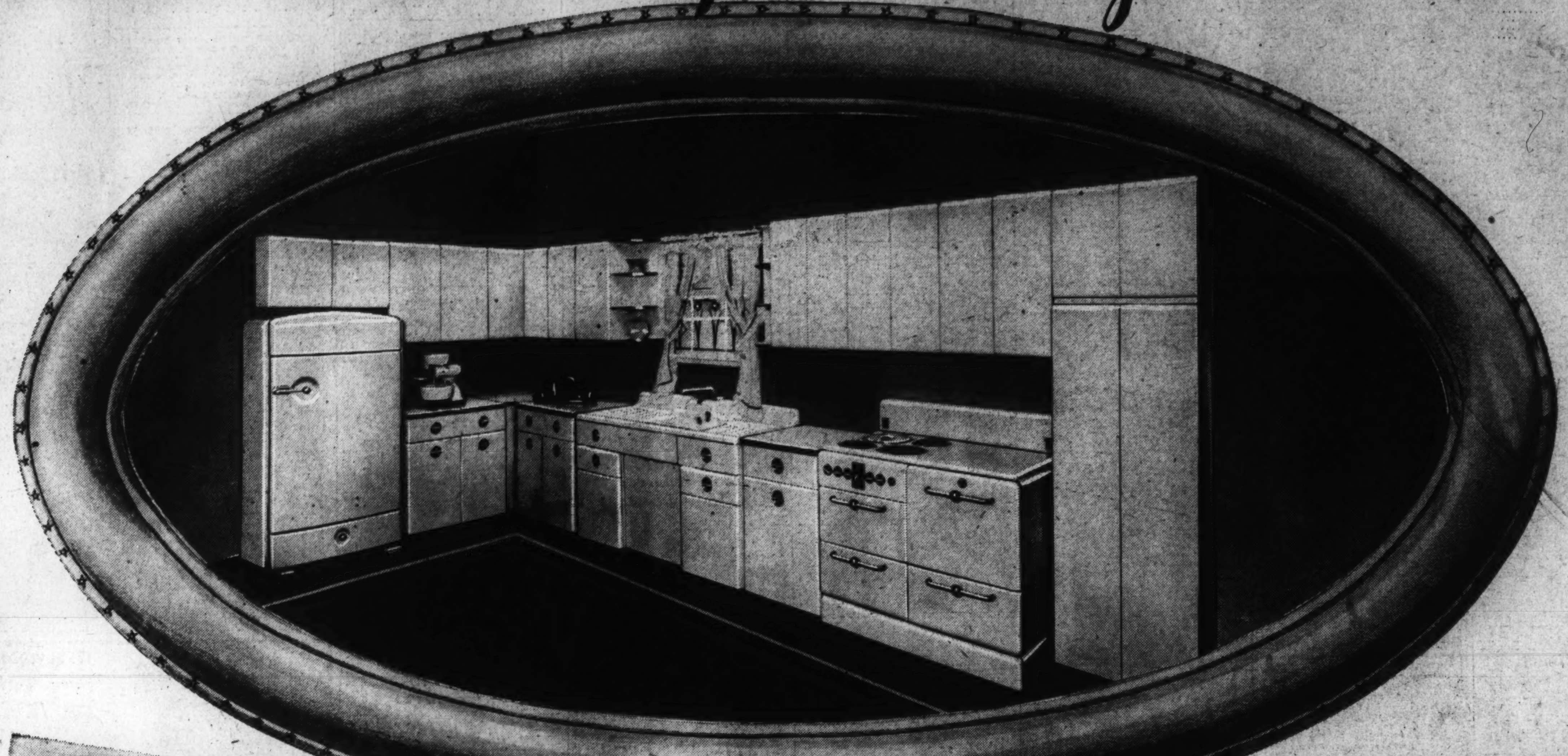

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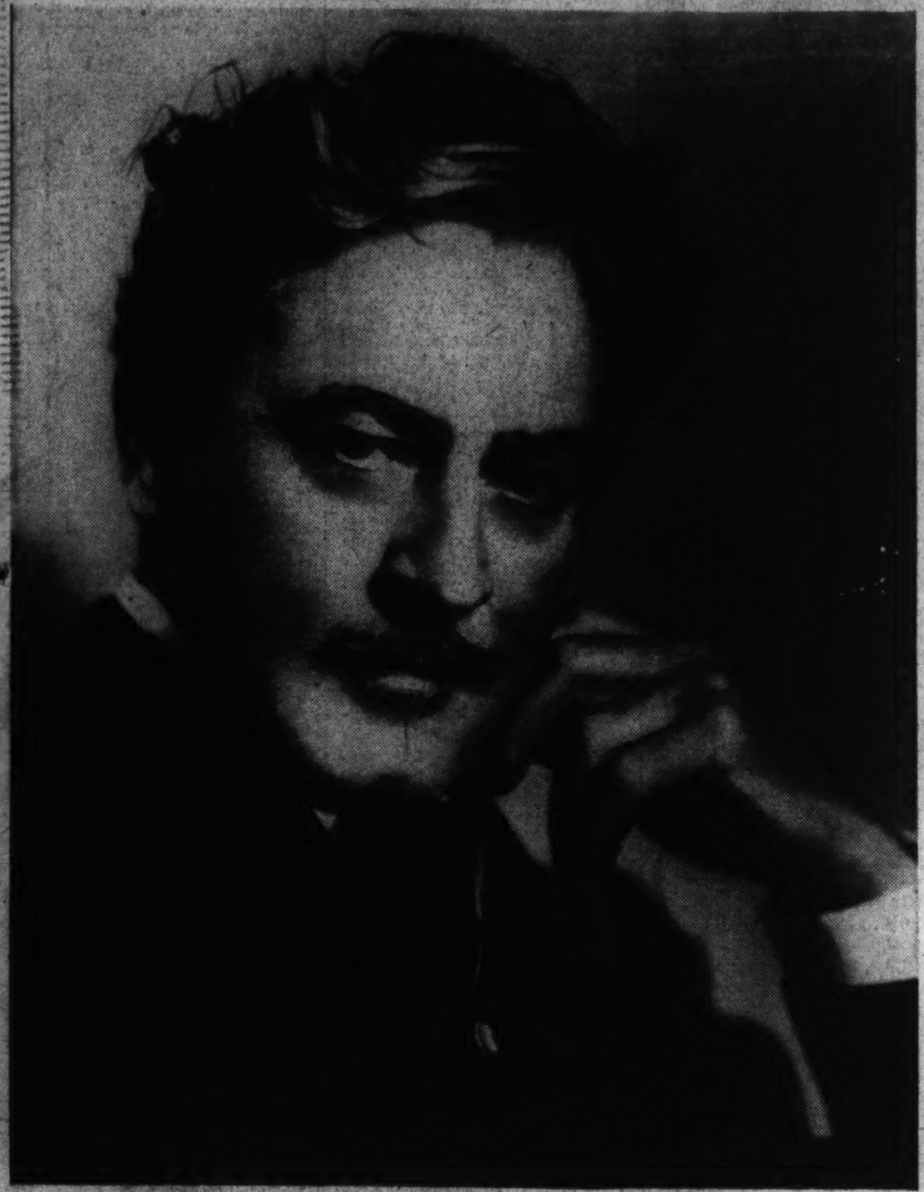
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1939

John Barrymore, Originally a Clown, Is Rediscovered as Slapstick Comic



Hollywood thought it was being brilliant when it put John Barrymore, the matinee idol, in comedy parts. What it didn't know was that he was clowning in two-reelers back in 1912.

Cartoonist Barrymore's impression of the famous profile.

John Barrymore, the serious actor (above) and comedian (right), as he was in "True Confessions."

When working in the old two-reelers, Barrymore made a face at the cameraman as a scene ended. The cameraman photographed him, an executive saw the film—and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" was the result.

At a premiere of one of his pictures, Barrymore amused himself by sitting in the balcony and giving a Bronx cheer every time his face appeared on the screen—until an indignant usher threw him out of the theater.

Playful Grimace Led To First Serious Role

Made 10 Hayseed Comedies in 1912, Before Antics After Work Sidetracked Him Into Drama and Matinee Idol Status

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

Movietown delights in discovering people. It's more exciting to find ingenues in barber shops, crooners at rodeos and comediennes in grand opera than to hire them through Central Casting.

The happiest triumph of the amateur talent scouts, however, is to discover a new personality for a player. Hollywood congratulated itself on detecting a drawing-room hoyden in clotheshorse Carole Lombard, casting jovial Gene Lockhart as sly stool pigeon, and seeing a perfect wife under the Oriental siren make-up of Myrna Loy. It took these as personal discoveries, joyously assuming that the players themselves never suspected such dormant talents.

One of the loudest eurekas was for transforming a Shakespearean matinee idol into a low comedy star, when John Barrymore burlesqued a movie director in "Twentieth Century." Hamlet leading a football parade, the Great Lover mugging for belly laughs—magnificent discovery!

What Hollywood doesn't know is that John Barrymore was taking prattfalls for the movies almost before Hollywood was born.

Bathing Beauties Shocking

"I made about ten comedies for Famous Players," Barrymore said. "Chases, slapstick, prattfalls, 108's—I was the best 108-er on the lot. Those early comedies were marvelous; they can't beat them today.

"I remember Evelyn Brent was in the company, and Harold Lockwood. I wasn't featured until I began playing dramatic roles, and I got into those only because of a face I made at a cameraman."

This was in 1912, not long after nickleodeon days and while actors of the legitimate stage scorned flickers or played in them only under aliases. There wasn't any Hollywood, except a few small companies that were making westerns. Mary Pickford was the Biograph Girl, Mack Sennett was introducing bathing beauties to delightedly shocked audiences. And Adolph Zukor, a fur merchant turned producer, was trying to make movies respectable by hiring what recognized stage names he could for his Famous Players in Famous Plays.

The Barrymore name was a respected one, though Lionel, the elder brother, already had fallen from grace by appearing in Biograph films. The younger John had rebelled at first at following family tradition, and had chosen art instead of the stage. Study abroad was followed by two years of editorial cartooning on the old New York Journal (he still is proud of that job), but at 21 he decided to turn actor.

Was a Nice Young Man

By 1912, though tours were successful and New York s●ge roles plentiful, he was intrigued by the new and still lightly disreputable movie profession. Making one and two reelers, whose simple plots depended on chases, overstuffed cops and violent buffoonery, was a lark for the matinee idol. His change from anonymous comedy roles was quite accidental.

"In those days," Barrymore explained, "they didn't cut the daily rushes before they showed them to studio executives. They ran all the footage that had been taken that day, which included the tag ends of film exposed after a scene ended.

"Martinelli—a cameraman—and I were always pulling gags on each other, and one day, just after I finished a scene, I made a hideous face at him. He showed this after-footage, for a laugh, to Whitman Bennett, who was a sort of supervising producer for Famous Players, and Bennett said, 'He looks like Jekyll and Hyde!'

"I said, 'Well, why don't we make it?' Mr. Zukor protested that I was a nice young man, and besides, I was a comedian, but Bennett persuaded him. We first made 'An American Citizen,' from the Nat Goodwin play, then 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde,' and it was a great success."

Barrymore Must Peek

This impromptu clowning still keeps Barrymore sets in a dizzy state. The hysterics during a "Bulldog Drummond Comes Back" scene was a sample. As a Scotland Yard inspector, Barrymore was to whip out a picture of a wanted criminal and show it to Bulldog (John Howard) with a determined speech. At every take, Howard would choke, snicker and apologize for ruining the scene. When the irate director confiscated the picture he found it, not a rogue's gallery portrait, but an arresting nude that Barrymore had substituted.

Whatever cast and crew may expect, they know he never will play a scene the same way twice. Nor will he blow up obviously in his lines. Master of ad libbing, he plays exactly as if he were before a first night's audience. He will temporize with an "ah," dart a glance at the blackboard, or put in a line that invariably is censored but widely repeated.

The blackboard—and the roving glances—are Barrymore trademarks. Directors have found that the easiest way to stay sane is to have the actor's lines chalked on several boards, within easy reading from all angles. One columnist writes persistently about this, insinuating that the Great Profile no longer can memorize or isn't sober enough to remember. This goading is one of the few things that infuriate Barrymore, especially since neither accusation is true. It's only that one peek is worth two promptings.

Wife Watches His Diet

He doesn't evade point-blank questions of interviewers, though he can't resist ribbing some of the primmer ones, sometimes disconcerting them to flight by discussing a quaint, unprintable custom of a savage tribe in casual tones and medical terms. The fourth Mrs. Barrymore, Elaine Barrie, is not a taboo subject, but too-personal questions have died with the forgetting of the Caliban and Ariel episode.

Miss Barrie, whom he calls "an able young actress," has played with him on several radio programs and is making her first screen appearance with her husband in "Midnight" at Paramount, where both are under contract. She played a reporter's role in Twentieth-Fox's "Hold That Co-Ed," but none of her scenes appeared in the picture. Studio executives like her, saying she is pleasant to work with and very helpful, keeping a watchful, wifely eye on the Barrymore diet and work.

In February they will appear in a Brock Pemberton production, "My Dear Children," and there will be no more movies until it closes. Eventually radio may replace the stage with him—because he can read from the script, hecklers say. Actually, he likes radio because the guest audiences' applause is exciting to a former matinee idol and for the more practical reason that it increases his fan range.

Latins Are Rabid Fans

He likes fans and warmly recalls unexpected places where he was recognized. "Do you know where the real fans are, the biggest movie-crazy audience in the world?" he demanded. "In South America. All they read is movie magazines, and there are 200 of 'em. My pictures always make money there and in Mexico."

Famous names—maharajas, the Galapagos Island colonists, South American presidents—color his conversation. But he remembers non-celebrities—cameramen, bit players and old newspaper pals as well and more joyously. A reunion with one former Journal comrade in San Francisco just before the premiere of "The Beloved Rogue" gave his studio guardians some bad hours.

A few minutes after the meeting Barrymore disappeared. He was traced, always a few minutes too late to capture, through San Francisco's speakeasies and convivial spots. A small clothing store's owner reported that the two pals had come in when the actor took a violent fancy to a suit displayed in the window. It was several sizes too large, but it was bought and worn. They finally found him just in time for his appearance at the theater and he made a splendid audience-winning speech. Then he vanished again, just as the house lights dimmed.

Is Very Staid Now

"The Beloved Rogue" went on, Barrymore appeared on the screen, and a loud, lone razzberry echoed to the gallery. Every time the Great Profile was seen, the "Pfhitt!" exploded, with audible mutterings of "What a ham! Are you lousy! Call yourself an actor, do you?" Three ushers answered the hurry call and, with considerable effort, ejected the heckler—Barrymore, in his new suit.

That was in 1927. Now he observes a decorum that is commented on even in super-staid Hollywood. Only the snootier night spots see Mr. and Mrs. Barrymore, though they go to previews, premieres and plays.

In "Bulldog Drummond Comes Back," a bewhiskered Barrymore had to whip out a photo of a wanted criminal and show it to John Howard. Every time he did it, Howard would grin. It developed that Barrymore was using a striking picture of a nude.

Claire Trevor Adds to Income, Serenity in Character Parts

Hollywood, Jan. 7 (AP).—Claire Trevor was six years learning a secret that is enabling her to double her income without extra time or effort. The formula repels wrinkles, worry and the wolf. Here it is:

"Let the other girls have the leading roles and the top billing. It's the character parts that pay big dividends and make people talk."

Claire, who is 26 and very blonde, played 30-odd leads in as many "B" pictures for Twentieth Century. Grateful for the experience—and the salary—Claire nevertheless decided to make a change.

"I determined to get into 'A' pictures just to see how it felt to breathe the rarefied air of the dizzy heights," she laughs, "so I went out for what amounted to a bit part, that of Francie, the girl who was not nice but interesting, in 'Dead End.' I got the role. The director seemed surprised when he talked to me after he had seen the test. He wanted to know what pictures I'd been in.

"I named a lot of them. He hadn't seen any of them. Hollywood is too busy to see the 'B' films. That gave me something to think about. I decided that as long as I was out for the team I might as well try for a place on the varsity.

"Anyway, I played that bit in 'Dead End' and as soon as the picture had been previewed I began to get offers of parts from all sides. Friends I hadn't heard from in ages called up."

Claire figured that the girl who plays the lead does most of the work. She's in front of the cameras a good share of the time just tellin„ the story of the picture. The character people are in there to give color and movement to the story.

Clark Gable and Jeanette MacDonald played the leads in "San Francisco," but Spencer Tracy, as the priest, is best recalled. Walter Brennan stood out in "Come and Get It." Andrea Leeds is remembered, although she had a small role, in "Stage Door." Basil Rathbone in "If I Were King," Billy Tracey as Misto in "Brother Rat," Robert Morley as Louis XVI in "Marie Antoinette" are others whom Claire said she recalled best.

"The character players don't have to carry the load," she says. "They can present definite and clearly defined characters."

Claire's work in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse" brought her wide praise and the reason, she says, is that it was a character role.

"I used to work twice as hard before and my acting now is no better," she explains, "but I'm paid twice as much."

But just to show that the gods and women are just as perverse in Hollywood as any place else, Claire has just finished playing the lead in an outdoor gigantic, "Stage Coach."

"But it's a character lead!" insists Claire.

Outlaws Are Heroes When Dead

Movies, Public Make Romantic Figures Of Robin Hood And Jesse James

After he's safely dead, there's no more popular hero than a man with a price on his head. Doubtless there were plenty of stout English yoemen who had no particular fondness for Robin Hood while he was alive, but that hasn't stopped the scourge of Sherwood from being good ballad, fiction and film material. And Jesse James, who has just had a Technicolor picture named after him, was not the popular figure during his lifetime that he has become since "the dirty little coward" did his work.

Of course, in the cases of both Robin Hood and Jesse Jones, soon after they were officially pronounced dead, rumors began to spring up that they were still alive. In fact, there's documentary evidence to support the belief that they're both walking around today, though Robin Hood must be a ripe old 700 and Jesse a stripling of 91 or so.

Make Good Films

Regardless, however, of whether outlaws are endowed with immortality in the flesh or not, the fact remains that they make the best film biographies. It was not unportentous that the first motion picture with a plot should be "The Great American Train Robbery." That set the tune to which film audiences and players alike have danced most successfully ever since. Psychologists offer several reasons for this, some of them a little startling, all of them interesting. All a conscientious cinema-goer can say, though, is that most of the good pictures he has seen have been about bad men; "The Thief of Bagdad," Robin Hood," "The Black Pirate," "Scarface," "Public Enemy," "Little Ceasar," "The Cisco Kid," "Morocco" and all the rest of them. Love and war are all very well in their way, but the story of the bad man—who's usually in love, by the way—tops them all when it comes to film fare.

And of all the bad men in history none has got a stronger hold on the American imagination than Jesse James. The real desperado gathered legends about himself even while he lived, helped, perhaps, by sympathetic neighbors. There's one well-authenticated account of a group of 20 officers from Kansas City who set out to capture Jesse and his gang. The nearer this posse got to the James, the stronger grew the tales they heard of the James' accuracy and speed with the revolver. Finally, when they were about five miles from the spot where Frank and Jesse were lying unarmed, unattended and asleep, the posse turned back for reinforcements. It didn't matter then that Jesse and his brother Frank were mere mortals; their legend was stronger than their mortality. And that state of affairs did not change with their death.

Few Know Real Story

Few people know much about the real Jesse, but almost every one in this country knows his name and reputation. The chances are that Twentieth Century-Fox, after a year's research prior to filming "Jesse James" which has its world premiere at the Roxy on January 13, knows much more about the outlaw than anyone else. But that finowledge didn't make the task of creating the picture any easier. If anything it complicated it, because it posed the problem of presenting either the actual or the legendary truth. The legendary truth won out, simply because it was stronger. The producers were in somewhat the same spot as the posse from Kansas City in their efforts to capture Jesse James—popular opinion dictated its conception of the desperado. "And that," as Henry King, the director says, "was fair enough. After all, the actual Jesse died more than 50 year ago—the legend Jesse James is stronger than ever. Without maligning the dead, we tried to do justice to the living."

Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda, Nancy Kelly, Henry Hull, Randolph Scott and all the other players who worked on "Jesse James" all agree that their lines and actions, as dictated by the 'script, fulfilled their ideas of Jesse, his life and associates. They also agree that they had a lot of fun. Power, who plays the title role, explained. "So long as it's only a game, cops and robbers is the most fun in the world. And in the game, it's most fun being one of the robbers." Audiences apparently think so, too, which is why the man with a price on his head is such a popular fellow—once the price has been collected.

Charles B. Driscoll

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

New York.

The second-hand magazine business has grown to immense proportions in New York during the last few years. More than a score of stores are now engaged in buying and selling old magazines in Manhattan. About half of them sell nothing else. The others have sidelines of old books, pictures and artists' supplies, and some even handle second-hand cameras on a small scale.

The expression "second-hand" isn't strictly correct in describing this growing business. The backbone of the trade is in old magazines that have never been opened. By far the greater part of them consists of Western story and detective story magazines. Many of the publishers permit the return of magazines that have not been sold by newsstands and book stores. These "remainders" are dumped into the old magazine market.

Some publishers, in order to save express charges, require only the covers or that part of the covers bearing the dates, as returns from dealers. The dealers then thriftily sell the rest of the magazine to agencies that collect the slightly mutilated magazines for the old magazine trade.

So you find in these stores many tons of story magazines of the pulp paper variety, minus the covers or parts of the covers, but otherwise intact. Since the stories are as good this month as they were last month or last year, regular addicts of that type of reading matter patronize the old magazine stores and save money. Many of these items are regularly sold at a nickel apiece.

The nature of the old magazine store differs in different neighborhoods. I visited one on Sixth avenue, near 40th street, which caters to art students, artists, and designers. In that neighborhood are many studios. Artists and designers come in and spend hours looking through old magazines of all kinds. When they see an idea they'd like to use in a bit of design they may be working on, a sale is made. The magazines preferred by the artists are slick-paper illustrated periodicals. Fortune, Arts & Decorations, Vogue and old copies of Vanity Fair are much in demand. As much as half a dollar may be paid for a copy of any one of these magazines.

In the Wall Street area is a prosperous store that specializes in old copies of financial journals and the Nation's Business. It's a spic-and-span shop, in marked contrast to some of the hodge-podge stores that do a greater volume of business in the Union Square neighborhood. New Masses and the Soviet publications lead in sales in this area.

Why certain small towns turn out so many distinguished citizens is one of the puzzles for population experts to figure out. Chillicothe, Ohio, has always interested me because Jack Raper, humorous columnist, of Cleveland, and his brother, Dr. Howard Raper, of Albuquerque, N. M., came from there. Howard Raper is one of the most distinguished researchers and inventors in the field of X-ray dentistry.

But Burton E. Stevenson, who compiled, "The Home Book of Verse" and half a dozen other reference books that are essentials in every library, still gives Chillicothe as his home address. So does Dard Hunter, typographer, printer, papermaker. When he writes a book he makes the paper on which to print it, designs and makes the type, makes the ink, prints and binds the book.

Lewis Deschler, official parliamentarian of the U. S. House of Representatives since 1928, is a Chillicothe boy, too, as is Congressman H. K. Claypool.

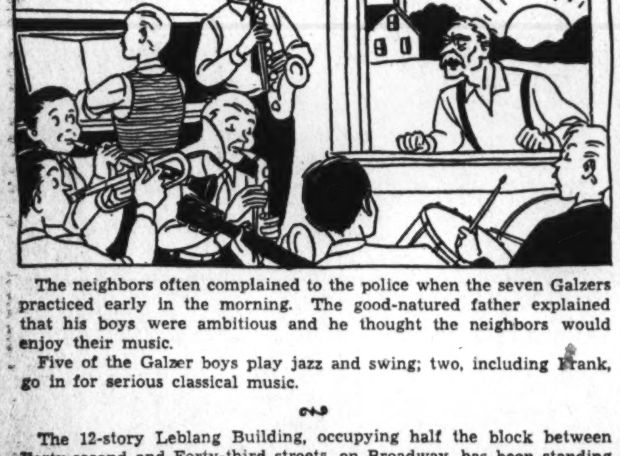
Fireworks and church furnishings are cheek-by-jowl in Park place, a few steps to the rear of the Woolworth Building. This is one of those specialty districts that help to make the New York scene interesting. I think there are not fewer than a score of stores dealing in religious articles, vestments, habits of religious orders, clerical garb, candles, church statuary and religious books, in Park place, Church street, and Barclay street, which is just a block over from Park place.

Sandwiched in among the statues of saints and the censers is Pain's Fireworks, a big building full of thrills and mystery. A sign in the show window says: "Parade Torches—Colored Fire—Notary Public." Across the street is another big fireworks concern, with rockets, Roman candles and all kinds of pyrotechnic battles featured.

The greatest old house of Benziger Bros., which has furnished the interiors of many churches in this country, is next door to a fireworks house, and about the same size. Its windows are filled with religious books which the house publishes, and with all kinds of religious articles. Next comes John F. McEvoy, specialist in vestments, and religious habits. Next, the Holy Land Art Co., then a firm in altar wines, and so on for blocks.

Frank Galzer, pianist, is a good-looking lad of about 25 who is making good in one of the not-too-easy professions. He teaches private pupils and plays in symphony orchestras; occasionally gives a concert of his own.

I became interested in Frank when I heard how he got so far along the road. He is one of seven brothers, reared in Milwaukee. The seven boys all play—each one a different instrument. The family has never been well-to-do. The father has worked hard, buying and selling potatoes and other farm produce. Often, there wasn't much in the house. But there were seven rooms, including the kitchen. Each boy practiced in a room by himself.



The neighbors often complained to the police when the seven Galzers practiced early in the morning. The good-natured father explained that his boys were ambitious and he thought the neighbors would enjoy their music.

Five of the Galzer boys play jazz and swing; two, including Frank, go in for serious classical music.

The 12-story Leblang Building, occupying half the block between Forty-second and Forty-third streets, on Broadway, has been standing vacant for months. Wrecking is to begin soon, but, meantime, taxes mount and no rent is coming in from this valuable tract.

The building, once one of the busiest in all New York, simply ceased to pay expenses. It's old-fashioned, out of date, as are so many of the landmark buildings in Times Square and vicinity.

The vertical sign, "Joe Leblang," is dark. It reminds New Yorkers of the colorful figure of the Broadway boy who started out in this neighborhood without a dime, and died, a few years ago, leaving a fortune of several millions. This building was one of his properties. In a little corner of the basement, over there at Forty-third street, he started buying theater tickets from fellows whose girls had said no, from those who'd decided to take a train home without seeing the show. He bought for little, sold at a little profit.

At his death, Joe Leblang was the chief factor in the business of most Broadway productions. He bought blocks of seats in advance of production, sold them at cut rates, and made his pile. Some say he killed the theater, but the theater is still kicking lustily.

Rarely do you hear anyone in New York refer to the depot. It's the Terminal or the Station, or else it's just Grand Central, Pennsylvania, Times Square or 125th street. So I was pleasantly surprised when I heard Mrs. Edward Thomalen, attractive telephone operator at one of the switchboards in Grand Central, say something about "here in the depot."

A country girl, said I to myself . . "Where were you born?" I asked. "Right here in New York, on Thirty-sixth street," she said. "And raised here, too?" "Yes."

She didn't remember how she learned to call it the depot She just did, and always had.

I can remember when the Missouri Pacific built its big new brick depot with the turret on it, in my home town. Dee-po was good enough for the Santa Fe and Rock Island stations. But when this stylish one was finished we had quite a discussion at our house as to whether it ought not to be pronounced deppo or day-po, with accent sort of scattered.

INHALE *and* FAREWELL

By WEARE HOLBROOK

Strong-minded people have often said to me, "The way to stop smoking is to stop." This seems obvious, but unnecessarily brusque. Can't a fellow even talk about it a little?

The richest rewards of self-denial are verbal. A person who has been deprived of something—whether it be a job, a vermiform appendix or an after-dinner cigarette—usually seeks consolation in utterance. If the deprivation is involuntary, he has a grievance to air. (Some people air a grievance as regularly as if it were a Sealyham.) And if it is a hardship which he has imposed upon himself of his own free will, he develops a fondness for public speeches of self-congratulation.

In the latter category I would place first the man who takes a cold shower every morning, winter and summer. And next to him—but not so close as to get splashed—I would place the man who has just given up cigarettes. I have just given up cigarettes, and I know whereof and wherefor I speak. When they are passed around I cannot say simply, "No, thank you." Some inner spirit of self-righteousness always forces me to add, "I never use them."

"Never," of coures, dates from January 1, 1939, the day when the great Hades Paving Project gets under way throughout the world. But it implies eternity, and after one week of it I can truthfully say that, aside from a Bach sonata, it is the best imitation of eternity one could ask for.

The first day wasn't so bad. I had been up late the night before, celebrating the arrival of the new year, and my mouth felt as if I'd used a blowtorch as an atomizer. Saying good-by to cigarettes forever was mere child's play.

It wasn't until the morning of January 2 that the preliminary bouts with temptation began. When I settled down to work after breakfast my left hand went automatically to my vest pocket, and before I realized it a cigarette was in my face. Flinging it into the wastebasket, I hastily removed all the cigarettes from my pockets. But I didn't destroy them; they went into the little glass box in the front room. After all, one must think of one's guests. The commonest failing of the average ascetic is that he expects everyone else to do as he does. I resolved to be tolerant. If my friends wanted to fill their systems with nicotine, and stain their teeth and fingers, that was their affair.

However, it was my affair, too, as it turned out. Smoking may be a vice, but it is not a secret vice. It is like practicing on the trombone; though you may do it solely for your own amusement, the effects are pervasive. Until last week I had never realized what smudge pots most of my acquaintances are—especially the feminine acquaintances. Women who smoke because it is the Thing To Do, rather than from any natural fondness for tobacco, have a habit of blowing on a cigarette, as if it were a soap-bubble pipe, before drawing in a puff of smoke; then they expel it quickly in a jet that would turn a cuttlefish black with envy, their idea being to get a large amount of smoke in and out of the mouth as speedily as possible, because they really don't care much for the taste of it. They announce proudly that they don't inhale—but, boy, do they exhale!

Even seasoned smokers who take only occasional puffs and apparently absorb them can be a trial to one who has recently renounced tobacco. They are surrounded by an exhilarating fragrance that should distract their attention from conversation, reading, writing and such mundane pursuits; yet they seem quite unaware of it. They handle a cigarette with maddening nonchalance—never appreciating the fact that it is, paradoxically, both an emblem of emancipation and a symbol of slavery. They don't know how the other half lives—and half-lives is right.

There are as many ways of giving up smoking as there are excuses for taking a drink. Every former smoker is eager to tell you his secret of success, and even people who never tried it have their theories. Some authorities advise tapering off gently, to avoid a shock to the system. Others recommend that you burn your bridgework behind you by painting the inside of your mouth with a powerful chemical that makes tobacco taste like something the cat refused to drag in. And still others favor homeopathic treatment in which you pop a piece of candy into your mouth every time the old urge asserts itself.

Recently the obstacle-race method of breaking the cigarette habit has enjoyed considerable popularity, if not success. According to Dr. Henry C. Link, the strength of the habit "lies in the neuro-muscular chain of acts which so easily set it off. When not in motion, the chain sets up a craving until started, and when started, it has to go to the end. Therefore, instead of trying to stop it . . . interrupt this routine.

A simple way to do this, says Dr. Link, is to place your package of cigarettes on the mantel at the other side of the room. Then there will be no unconscious reaching for a smoke while reading or talking; in order to get one, you have to heave yourself out of your comfortable chair and walk across the room—thus breaking the routine cycle. And the more frequent the interruptions, frictions and delays in the smooth-flowing chain of habitual action, the better for you.

Last Tuesday I started trying Dr. Link's system, and my life has been very full ever since. To begin with, I had already done better than placing the cigarettes on the mantel at the other side of the room; I had put them in a glass box in a room at the other end of the apartment. And it was a most repulsive-looking little box, covered with bulging berries and varicose vines. Like all gift cigarette boxes, it had a loose-fitting lid designed to permit the contents to dry out quickly. It should have discouraged the most ardent smoker.

But it wasn't far enough away; the short jaunt through the hall only increased my craving. A better method, I discovered, was to hide the cigarettes in the self-service elevator in our apartment building. Then whenever the desire for a smoke became urgent I would have to go out into the corridor, push the button, and wait half an hour for the car to creep up.

My favorite routine, however, is to put the cigarettes out on the fire escape, and then lock myself out of the apartment. This means that in order to get them again, I have to go downstairs and climb up the fire escape; by the time I reach the sixth floor I'm so thoroughly winded that I couldn't even smoke a cubeb.

Having adhered to my present regimen for a week or worse, I must concede that nonsmoking has its disadvantages. The olfactory senses become keener, for one thing; your schnozzle, which has hitherto served simply as a sort of smoke flue, suddenly smells things it never smelled before, and you are likely to discover that the pleasant odors of this world are outnumbered by the unpleasant. Then, too, the nonsmoker is a social problem. He is the member of the party who prowls restlessly about the room, fiddling with the bric-a-brac and peeking into the photograph album—for after all, a person can't just sit and do nothing. Or worse yet, he is the one who, lacking other diversions, drinks too much and has to be carried home.

Nevertheless, I feel that eventually I will adjust myself to a tobaccoless existence, and regard my cigarette-smoking friends with amused tolerance, as if they were merely so many urchins earnestly sucking lollipops. And when that time comes, I shall be a bigger, better man than I have ever been before—even though I don't get so many invitations to parties.

(Late Bulletin: My boss has just reminded me that cigarette manufacturers are among our best advertisers, and that I'd better not say or do anything to antagonize them. So I'm giving up giving up smoking and please disregard everything I've said in the preceding paragraph. I tell you, it's tough to be a hired minion of the capitalistic press. Anybody got a match?)

Bingo a Big Business Bedfellow Now

By H. I. Phillips

What puzzles this correspondent is why, when the economists list the major industries, the key industries of America, they don't include bingo.

And screeno, too.

Few enterprises in the history of the country have had such a rapid growth as bingo. It must now outrank General Motors and U. S. Steel in the flow of money in and out of the business. In fact, the heads of either corporation would probably swap their business for bingo any time if cash receipts were all they were thinking of.

The more you consider bingo the more amazing its growth seems. And it would appear that it hasn't suffered like other industries in the depression. The folks have had to skimp on groceries, gas, fuel and clothing but they don't appear to have gone without their bingo card and handful of cracked corn. No siree!

You've played bingo, of course. Everybody has. You pay from ten cents up for a card with a lot of numbers on it. With it you get a supply of corn kernels or little black markers. Then numbers are drawn from a hat and called through a megaphone. If you have a corresponding number on your card you put a kernel of corn on it. And when you have a straight line of numbers covered horizontally, perpendicularly or diagonally you yell "Bingo!" at the top of your lungs. If there isn't a mistake you get a prize, usually cash.

It probably has more followers than horse racing, including the Irish Sweepstakes.

It has swept the country to such an extent that President Roosevelt could probably pay off the debt, balance the budget and keep Harry Hopkins in spending money for a whole year (well, say a whole month) by taking over all the bingo games in America for one week.

A New Jersey prosecutor says that in one county in that State $25.000 a week is a modest estimate of the bingo play and he makes the charge that bingo has now become so big that the racketeers are taking it over. There is more money in it for them than in the ponies and it isn't as dangerous as illicit alcohol running.

All over the United States racketeers are now operating bingo for private organizations, giving the organization a percentage. The Jersey prosecutor says that one organization there always calls in the outsider "gang" to run the bingo game because it guarantees it $500 a night and assumes all the burdens of operating. So when you go up to the table to play bingo for some charity there is a better than ever chance that charity is taking the small cut, that the racketeers are getting most of the money and that the boards are "fixed," certain numbers being omitted in all but a few cards.

But do the players object?

Probably not. They love the game, in fact they can't be kept away from it. There are millions of American women who can be made happy to the point of hysteria by the simple act of just slipping them a numbered card and a mess of cracked corn.

Women are the chief patrons. They always have been, ever since the game was first introduced a decade or more ago. Your correspondent first saw bingo take flower back home in the late twenties. It was tried in one store at a shore resort there and inside of a month nearly every concession on the beach was running a bingo game. He never did get over his amazement at the way the girls went for the game. They would grab a chair as soon as it was vacated, buy a card and park for the night there, yelling "Bingo!" every little while. As a rule they found they had yelled prematurely and that it was all a mistake, but, boy, what fun the gals had.

And they weren't kids. Mothers and grandmothers were in the majority. In those days the police forbade cash awards. You had to take an umbrella stand, a percolator, a set of dishes, or something, although the proprietor might take it back for cash, furtively, if he knew you and you knew your stuff. Ultimately the dough was given out without subterfuge and then bingo became such a drain on the community purse that the police took a hand.

Your correspondent thought the game had been killed, but it seems it has been growing and spreading all the time. For the last few years it has, in some way, taken on an aspect of respectability. Aunt Sarah, who would never think of shooting craps, has gone for bingo, line, hook and sinker. Grandma Higgins, who thinks betting on horse racing is a disgraceful and low-down pastime and who couldn't be dragged to a roulette wheel, thinks bingo the nicest game she has ever played. And many a worthy citizen who denounces poker playing for money has not hesitated to promote, encourage and foster super-bingo parties for charity, with general public approval.

This is no squawk. Your correspondent gets a kick out of bingo himself (when he is reasonably sure that it is on the level, or approximately so. But he can't see why it should be regarded as so much more refined and respectable than slot machines, pinboard games, dice, pool, roulette or betting on the ponies. To him there is no great difference between shouting "He won by a nose!" at a race track and yelling "Bingo!" in a parish house. And he is made just as nervous by the order "Hold your card! There may be a mistake" as by the yellow light at a race track, indicating a photo finish.

But there is no use trying to undertsand the American attitude toward gambling. Senator Chester Z. Boffle will loudly oppose any plan to support American hospitals by allowing a national lottery, and then run to the nearest window to buy a ticket in a sweepstakes operated for the Irish hospitals. And Mrs. Boffle, who, as head of the Ladies Reform League, urged all the ladies to sign pledges not to play cards for money, will climb right into a quarter slot machine in her craving to get the jackpot.

It is all done by mirrors.

Incidentally, the slot machine, against which such a war was carried on in some States, seems to be doing as well as ever. The latest angle to that business is the sudden discovery by golf clubs that a much-needed income can be derived by installing a few machines around the clubhouse and taking a 50-50 cut. How to pay expenses has been baffling golf clubs ever since the depression, to say nothing of where to get money to improve the greens and provide the shower room with adequate towels. The slot machine has been the answer. Some clubs have bought them outright and climbed right out of the red.

The Holylhock Manor Country Club is already being referred to as the Hollyhock Hills Riviera, and the old Magnolia Meadows Golf Club is jokingly called the Jackpot Heights Club.

It is a picture to see the golfers totter in after 18 hard holes of a match in which they refused to bet anything higher than 75 cents and dash for those quarter machines, determined to try for the jackpot if it costs them $10.

We wouldn't be surprised to see the club put in a bingo game on each green next season.

America is gambling cookoo, all reports to the contrary.

But never come out openly, admitting its popularity and suggesting that charity or the Government get a cut, by golly.

That brands you as a great, big—well, as the sort of low-life who would sanction a despicable thing like gambling. The very idea!

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When you have a straight line of numbers yell "Bingo!" at the top of your lungs. If there isn't a mistake you get a prize, usually cash

Dale Carnegie Says—

If you are an average, normal human being, you occasionally may have to make a speech in public. Sometimes this has to be done extemporaneously.

Do you ever get tangled up on grammar? Well, here is a valuable hint from Richard C. Borden in his new book, "Public Speaking as Listeners Like It."

"How easy it is to match plural subjects with singular verbs, to disrupt the form of a sentence with a shapeless parenthetical remark, to leave clauses hanging forlornly in the air!

"There is one simple way to keep out of trouble. Use plenty of periods! When you feel a sentence is beginning to crumple under you—put in a period. When a dependent clause starts to miss on one of its grammatical cylinders—put in a period.

"Use short sentences and lots of periods and people won't raise their eyebrows over your grammar."

Just one more thought: keep to what you know.

Most of us are to blame, either directly or indirectly for our mishaps. They may be the result of mistaken judgment—which is excusable the first time. But we rarely see that the fault is our own.

In the past 30 years the Travelers Aid Society has helped more than a million people. It gives aid to more than 50,000 every year. Yes Miss Murray, of the Travelers Aid Society, tells me it is very rarely that anyone ever comes to her and says: "I'm in trouble—and it's all my fault."

If we recognize that our ill luck is our own fault, we are much more likely to forestall it happening again.

Here is an interesting quotation from Walter Duranty's book entitled "I Write As I Please," and which I thought might help some of the readers of this column who have written to me of thier ambition to write:

One night in Paris, Walter Duranty and William Bolitho sat chatting about writing and the newspaper game. Bolitho suggested that Duranty write a book. "Any book," he said, "provided that it is YOUR book, the book that comes out of YOUR consciousness, and it is not something that you are writing as you think you ought to write or as someone else wants you to write. The only books which matter must be written with conviction, and must be true to the people who write them, however untrue their truth may be. Look at Elinor Glyn, for instance, and Harold Bell Wright, and the Hull woman who wrote a piece about an Arab sheik, and the Scarlet Pimpernel and all the tripe about the Foreign Legion, from Ouida upwards and downwards. The reason this stuff gets across is that it's true to the people who write it—that is the basic principal . . . Don't write what they want you to write; write what YOU want to write, as YOU want to write it."

Would you like to help someone conquer an inferiority complex? If you can help some young person to develop confidence and courage, you will probably help transform his life.

Professor Paul B. Mann, chairman of the biology department of Evander Childs High School in New York, and chairman of the standing committee on science for the New York Board of Education, told me how he helped one boy. This boy was lame and his lameness had developed in him a feeling of inferiority. When the others played, this boy, with his stiff leg, had to stand and watch. When the other boys ran, he had to limping behind. He was so sensitive that he would not recite in class because he didn't want to call attention to himself. He fell behind in his studies; he had no interest in anything; a helpless, thwarted case. If he failed in one more subject, he would be put out of the school.

Prof. Mann resolved to find something in which the boy could show superiority. So he called the boy into his office and asked him if he could draw, or debate. The boy couldn't. And, what was worse, he had no ambition to try. He had become a drifter.

Prof. Mann was coach of a rifle-shooting team. He did not invite the boy to participate in the rifle shooting, but merely asked him to come and watch the practice. He came two afternoons and stood around watching vaguely. The professor showed him how the sub-target gun worked. The next day he suggested that the boy try it himself. He tried, but he wasn't interested. Prof. Mann explained more details. The boy followed slowly, interest gradually dawning. Then the professor said:

"You have good eyesight. How are your nerves? Your hand steady?"

He tried but did not do well. Prof. Mann encouraged him until the boy discovered that here was something in which he was on equal footing with the other boys.

Eventually he became an outstanding rifle shot, went on the second team, and finally made the first.

Then a tremendously important thing happened. This boy said to himself: "If I can shoot straighter than most people, perhaps I can excel at other things, too."

His confidence mounted. His ambition soared.

He studied entomology, then diseases. He excelled in these subjects. He studied at Cornell University and John Hopkins Hospital, where he won a degree. He became so proficient in tropical diseases that the U. S. Government sent him to Puerto Rico, where his brilliant achievement in handling tropical diseases has been the means of saving hundreds of lives.

How did Prof. Mann cure this boy of an inferiority complex? Merely by finding something in which the boy could excel. This gave the boy confidence. He conquered both his deformity and his inferiority complex. This principle is absolutely sound. If you have to deal with a person handicapped by such a complex you can likewise apply this principle. If you do, and accomplish good results, I'd like to hear from you.

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Noel Coward, Beatrice Lillie and Producer Wilson Relight National's Dark Marquee

BING CROSBY AND SHIRLEY ROSS
as they appear in the pivotal roles of "Paris Honeymoon," this week's major screen attraction at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater

JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON AND BASIL RATHBONE
cast in the costellar roles of "The Son of Frankenstein," a sequel to the original "horror" picture, due on the Keith screen next Friday

'Set to Music' Spurs Capital's Musical Interest

New Revue at the National Will Regale Washington Prior to Broadway Run; Something of Its Author and Star

By Nelson B. Bell

THERE IS a popular misapprehension that writing people, who assemble words acceptably for the public prints, the stage or the cinema, accomplish their appointed tasks by some miracle of waving a magic wand that causes nicely articulated sentences to spring onto paper from nowhere with no greater effort than that. This is an abysmal and inexplicable fallacy. Language does not write itself and I can summon to mind no instance in which an author has achieved renown otherwise than by the acute toil and spiritual travail of intense concentration and effort.

Much is said involving the word "genius" in appraisal of those who devote their talents to the theater. Two conspicuous members of the theatrical writing craft inevitably suggest themselves in any contemplation of this aspect of playwriting. They are, of course, George M. Cohan, first gentleman of the American theater, and Noel Coward, an equally prolific and versatile British practitioner of the arts of the playhouse. Both of these genial gentlemen, at one time or another, have been acclaimed a "genius." It has been the observation of this department that in the theater, as everywhere else, "genius" still is abundantly defined as "an infinite capacity for taking pains."

There was a remote time when Mr. Cohan laid one of his earlier claims to the title of "genius" by locking himself in a high room in the Willard Hotel in this city and, in a scant two weeks, devising the book, lyrics and tunes of a smash Broadway hit known by the title of "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway," in which Fay Templeton and Victor Moore soared to fame and fortune after many years of worthy effort in the "varieties." It was the casual assumption that Mr. Cohan had bolted his door against possible intrusions upon his favorite "toddy," twiddled his thumbs and let inspiration and his Muses take their gracious courses. What Mr. Cohan really did was buckle down to hard work and an interval of intensive effort that evolved a musical play that would not have come any other way.

The same largely has been true of the Coward attainment of the dramaturgic heights. Mr. Coward's plays and musical works, in the minds of many, leap into being spontaneously and without effort. Works of large repute do not leap into existence that way in the career of any writing man—or woman. Not being one, I am able to speak authoritatively.

Hard Work Lurks Behind Every Hit

FOR THE PURPOSES of these Sabbath remarks, it is not necessary to go back into a resume of the George M. Cohan achievements. There are several aspects of Mr. Coward's career, however, that might do with a bit of exploration—especially in view of the advent to the National Theater tomorrow night of his latest exploit in chromatic craftsmanship for the particular uses of Miss Beatrice Lillie, Lady Peel, one of the most adroit and provocative of the lady clowns.

The usual topic of any conversation implicating Noel Coward is apt to be his versatility. Like Mr. Cohan, his American prototype—or vice versa—he has done a prodigious number of worthy things for the theater—drama, spectacle, musical comedy, revue, straight comedy, farce and whatnot. It all has seemed very effortless, spontaneous and the result of no apparent labor. But, again like Mr. Cohan, Mr. Coward is a fabulous worker. His accomplishments should be judged more on the basis of industry and indefatigability than upon any flimsy pretext of inspirational writing and an inherent genius. Examine his record for proof.

Granting the remarkable range of the Coward talents, what of his other great endowment—industry? Consider his contributions to the American stage in the past dozen years. In only one, 1937, has he failed to be represented on our stage. His excuse for that is that he was busy that year contriving and producing "Operette" in England for the stellar purposes of our own Peggy Wood.

Before November 10, 1925, the name of Noel Coward virtually was unknown to American theatergoers. Some of the more advanced students of the drama recognized the name as that of a prominent and promising London actor and sometime dramatist, but only because it was either their hobby or their job to do so. But since that November evening, which was when he appeared in New York in his own play of "The Vortex," the imprint that name has left upon our theater is difficult to estimate. Within three months of "The Vortex" opening, there were three Coward plays on Broadway. They were "Hay Fever," with Laura Hope Crews; "Easy Virtue," with Jane Cowl, and, of course, "The Vortex."

Since that time, he has gone relentlessly and steadily on—"This Was a Man," with Francine Larrimore, A. E. Matthews and Nigel Bruce; Billie Burke in "The Marquise," Fay Bainter and Estelle Winwood in "Fallen Angels," Beatrice Lillie, now happily giving pungency to his lines again, in "This Year of Grace;" Evelyn Laye in "Bitter Sweet," Gertrude Lawrence and the author himself in "Private Lives," "Design for Living," in costellar conjunction with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, and now "Set to Music," Miss Lillie's latest vehicle, spoken well of by the initiate of Boston, whence it comes to the National. "Point Valaine," also with the Lunts; the series of nine one-act plays, presented with Miss Lawrence under the title of "Tonight at 8:30," and the aforementioned "Operetté," also should be included in the cursory scope of these dispatches.

Quite a fellow Mr. Coward has turned out to be. But he has not achieved his present high place by inspiration and that evanescent quality known as "genius." He has been an arduous and tireless worker. What he has attained he has attained by the sweat of his brow, his pencil and his typewriter; not by any lackadaisical indulgence of a dreamy and indolent willingness to let creativeness take care of itself. Creativeness has a way of not doing that.

Mr. Coward, in short, does not owe his success to smoking "Luckies" or drinking some specific brand of soda pop. He owes it to tremendously hard wark.

The Writing Is an Easy Matter

WE ASKED HIM about this once upon a time. It was while he and Miss Lawrence were writing "Tonight at 8:30" down as an overwhelming success, at the National, prior to its equally sensational triumph on Broadway. We wanted to know something about how long it had taken to write the nine one-act plays that comprised the bill, how and where they had been conceived and more or less all about it. The first of the series, "Fumed Oak," it was disclosed, was done on one of Mr. Coward's favorite tramp steamers en route from Siam to his native England. It was a long trip, ending in England in May, if memory serves. Before the next producing year had arrived, which would be measured by the months of September or October, Mr. Coward had rigged up five more single-acters, making six in all, with which he opened his season on the other side. Before they had more than fairly got in their stride, three more were added, completing the nine we saw here. That doesn't happen by accident or wish-fulfillment. It comes about through hard and sustained thought and effort, which is another convenient name for hard work.

But the actual writing of his plays, one gathers from conversation with him, isn't so arduous for Mr. Coward. Before he sets a word to paper, the theme, characters and movements of his works are so perfectly formulated in his mind that when the actual business of transcription to paper arrives, the play writes itself. Having experienced something of the same sort in the feeble fabrication of a few abominable works of fiction, this column is able to comprehend the Coward method completely. It is a very nice method. All you have to do, first, is get an

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

EdwardSheldon Still Is Power In the Theater

Blind and Bedridden, Playwright Guides Others To Stage Success

By Mark Barron.
Associated Press Staff Correspondent.

New York, Jan. 7.—Another climax in one of the most dramatic real life stories in the history of the theater was being celebrated today by a gifted playwright who has been a physical exile from his beloved footlights on Broadway for 15 years.

Blind and bedridden, Edward Sheldon still is one of the most influential and successful forces the modern theater has known.

His newest victory happened recently when Federal Judge Vincent L. Leibell awarded him and his collaborator, Margaret Ayer Barnes, $532,153 damages from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Corporation for the plagiarism of the play, "Dishonored Lady," which they wrote together.

Since that fateful day in 1923 when the handsome and brilliant Sheldon became paralyzed and began to lose his eyesight, he has continued unflinchingly not only to produce hit plays but also to assist and advise more than a dozen of careers now most successful on the stage.

Counselor and Friend

Lying on his bed in a penthouse a good 30-minute taxi ride from Broadway and wearing a dark mask, Sheldon has been there for 15 years, dictating his own plays and listening to others read to him so that he could advise friends among playwrights, performers and directors as to their potentialities.

As his physical frailties increased as the years passed, his mind and spirit have become increasingly brilliant and optimistic. When his friends, such as William A. Brady, Katharine Cornell, Helen Hayes and Jane Cowl, call, they talk of the theater but not of his ailments.

"I'm a steady, solid businessman who looks on the theater as a business," the veteran Brady said when talking of Sheldon. "But, you can't talk about Ned Sheldon without getting sentimental. He has done so much for the theater, a miraculous force in it."

A typical example of Sheldon as a force in the theater happened this season when Elizabeth Beall Ginty, an aide for years to the late David Belasco and now a woman past 70, had produced on Broadway her first play, "Missouri Legend."

While preparing to write the play she had wanted to go to the Ozarks to gather material on the life of the bandit, Jesse James, the leading character.

Finishes Play in Bed

But, just as she prepared to leave she became seriously ill and went to recuperate in Connecticut. She contemplated giving up the idea of writing a play. She wrote Sheldon about her predicament and he kept urging her on until she finally finished the play while still in bed.

"The night 'Missouri Legend' opened on Brodway I went and had dinner with Ned Sheldon and stayed there until the curtain on the last act was down," she said. "All around the dinner table (guests dine at a table placed near Sheldon' bed) were flowers with cards on them which read "to Mr. Belasco from Guthrie McClintic."

It was McClintic who produced "Missouri Legend" and he did so because one day he went to call on Sheldon and the latter urged him to read Miss Ginty's play while he was there.

Sheldon has always been a force in the theater since he left his home in Chicago, where he was born in 1886, and came East to enter Prof. George Pierce Baker's "English 47" playwriting class at Harvard. Before he left the university in 1907 he had written a drama called "Salvation Nell" which Harrison Grey Fiske produced on Broadway.

Two years later he was ahead of his time when he wrote "The Nigger," which audiences then found

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

AMONG WEEK'S STARS ON SCREEN AND STAGE
Top, left, Jeanette MacDonald, costarred with Nelson Eddy in "Sweethearts," Loew's Palace, second week. Top, right, Beatrice Lillie, to be seen tomorrow night in the National Theater as star of Noel Coward's new revue, "Set to Music." Above, Louis Hayward and Joan Fontaine, featured in the cast of "The Duke of West Point," on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater

Hedda Hopper

On the Matter of Sex and Rearing Its Ugly Head.

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 7.—Shall woman chase man in the movies? My answer is yes, and outside of them, too, if you can find one. But the time has come when we really must thrash out this question of love in the movies. A woman's club has brought the question to the front by declaring that woman chases man entirely too much on the screen.

They complain that they can find almost no picture in which the man does the courting. What has caused them to see red is that through the screen their own kiddies are convinced that ma lassoed pa and dragged him to the altar. Of course she did—she's been doing it ever since Mother Eve. But women don't like to admit it to their innocent offspring. They feel that movies should maintain the polite fiction that the male takes the initiative in courtship, as in everything else. They get positively violent when they see a couple of females staging a two-woman battle over some weak, mild, inoffensive male.

These women are being egged on and abetted by an erudite psychologist who's yelping that the movies are making little children prematurely sex-conscious. He maintains that in the good old days thoughts of love and sex never entered a girl's head until she was 18. Even when it did dawn on her virgin consciousness, she wasn't supposed to admit it. Now, says the professor, little girls of 14 are busy plotting their love lives instead of playing with their dollies. They'll discuss them with anyone who'll listen and grab the nearest boy to practice on. Well, well, where has the poor professor been all these years?

His Youth Neglected

The trouble with him is he wasn't grabbed when he was 14 and told the facts of life. Eighteen, my eye! If a girl waited that long, most of the good fish in the sea would have been dragged out by her more alert bosom friend. If your child is alert and intelligent—and heaven be praised, most children are—their curiosity about certain vital things is aroused anywhere from the age of 7 up and if you've got any sense you'll appease that thirst for knowledge. I'll never forget when my son asked me that question and I waded through the flowers, the birds and the bees fairy-tale fiction. I blush with shame whenever I'm called upon to remember it. And his old man would have died of mortification if he'd ever heard about it.

But I don't think we have any right to saddle our own shortcomings on the film makers. I imagine they'll have to grope through those soul-rending interrogations with their offspring just as we did. I'll bet a cookie the professor who started all this bunk never had any children.

Sure—movies show love and sex. Practically every picture contains shots of the hero and heroine in the throes of romance, but the kids feel the same way—they don't have to wait until they see it on the screen. One of my readers, soured by her third divorce, says that men who will make good husbands are so scarce that if a girl doesn't start out at the age of 15, she'll have a poor chance of finding the right partner.

Growing Up

I think the movies should be congratulated because during the last year they've struck a happy balance between this love and sex business. No longer is the screen cluttered up with soggy, groggy love episodes. And some of the most successful pictures had no love at all—"Boy's Town" and "Dawn Patrol." And the love scenes in "The Citadel," Hardy Pictures, the Sonja Henie and Deanna Durbin's were incidental to the story.

No longer are we treated to the spectacle of the leading man going into a lockjaw clinch with the heroine the minute he gets inside the front door; nor do our heroines suffer bruises from remaining overlong in that horizontal position.

Why, the children used to come home from the movies and say, "Mamma, so and so must have been ill."

"No, darling; she's perfectly well. Why?"

"Well, she was lying down all through the picture." Censorship never reared its ugly head about Snow White because she was in a reclining position.

Sure—the old combination of Garbo and Gilbert was enough to sizzle the celluloid. But that's all a thing of the past. Now, in "Zaza" we'd like a little more heat. There's nothing in that to shock the dear old professor, and the kids will say, "Come on; let's go home. We can do better than this."

Even our 14-year-olds know better than to believe in Santa Claus. They don't hold any grudge against the stork, and you can't sit home and read a good book and expect a man to fall in your lap, unless there's a prize fighter in the apartment above going through his rou-

Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

Castles' Days Are Relived In New Picture

Astaire and Rogers Are Cast in Roles of Dancers Who Created an Era

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 7.

It is an exciting and nostalgic experience to view again, as if it breathed and hummed about you, the ending of the last stable era in America's immediate past—that last definite epoch that still found the big family, the big house and the big meal the basis of living. It is one in which your correspondent has steeped himself this week in Hollywood, not without a certain sadness at the disfigurements that have since twisted that placid way of life.

The period is the pre-World War years of 1911 to 1914, and the place was Stages 8 and 10 at RKO-Radio, where they are making "The Castles," with Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire enacting the life story of Irene and Vernon Castle.

To walk past the caged red light warning outside, and through the heavy icebox door of the stages, is to shed some 28 years. That was the time when women's bathing suits came down to their ankles and etiquette required that heavy stockings be worn underneath them, and it was the time when the early Stevens-Duryea and Winston automobiles, high-pooped and low-powered, were scaring horses out of their wits.

Started Era of Syncopation

It was the time when the country's first dance craze had its start with the birth of syncopated music, and people gyrated in the grizzly bear, the turkey trot and the bunny hug, and sang Irving Berlin's "Everybody's Doing It." And it was the time when, if you were fashionable, you had your bedroom furnished in bird's-eye maple and in your dining room had a circular table with hideous carved bear claws for feet.

Your correspondent was sure he was going to laugh and be very amused at the grotesque and funny things people did then, but somehow you did not want to laugh at all. You were aware (if you will forgive such a sentimental binge as this on the part of a film correspondent) that for all its gaucheries and its self-satisfiedness and its conventions (Lord forbid that a nice girl should smoke!', this American way of life had a calm, reassuring, comfortable quality never felt since the jitters of 1918.

They are having a deeply impressed and earnest Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire portray Irene and Vernon Castle in the picture, and with fidelity to the actual lives of the couple. The Castles, you will remember, if you have accumulated some 30-odd years, were the most popular young couple in the United States. After their marriage and first struggling years to achieve success in the theater, they became America's first internationally known dance team. They set the Nation to dancing steps they originated—the Castle walk, fox trot, maxixe, hesitation waltz, tango and Texas Tommy. London, Berlin, Paris, Rome hailed the Castles with a fervor only equaled by New York, Boston, San Francisco, Philadelphia and Sweetwater, Tex.

Is A Gay Story

Theirs was a gay and fabulous story, spiced with romance and adventure. It is good to be able to chronicle that RKO-Radio has through the pen of scenarist Richard Sherman, captured the flavor and tang of the era and of the Castles themselves.

There will be, so Director H. C. Potter told us, a cavalcade of lilting tunes, popular hits from 1911 to '18 included in "The Castles." There will be "In My Merry Oldsmobile," "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee," "Oh, You Beautiful Doll," "The Castle Walk," "Night of Gladness," "When You Wore a Tulip," "Missouri Waltz," "Pretty Baby," "Darktown Strutter's Ball," "Castle

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Richard Watts, Jr.

Goes Back to the Farm and Finds Much of Interest.

SINCE the theater is essentially an urban institution, there is something curious about its propensity for denouncing the cities and cheering lustily for the beauties of life in the country. In the manner of a reformed profligate, it insists on telling us that metropolitan ease and luxury are unprofitable, overrated and bad for body and soul, while only in the humble simplicity of a sylvan glade can we find happiness and peace of spirit.

It must come as something of a blow to those of us who like to think of the drama as a moving force in modern life to find that these heartfelt narratives have done virtually nothing to start a back-to-the-farm movement in the city, but dramatists insist upon writing them anyway.

The latest play on the subject is "Everywhere I Roam," written by Arnold Sundgaard and revised by Marc Connelly, and it is much better than most of them because it has a striking first act, a beautiful production and a genuine feeling for the greatness of the American countryside. So long as it is satisfied to sing of the importance of agriculture and the glories of the pioneer spirit it is an eloquent and stirring drama. Once, however, it begins to warn us against the softness and wickedness of an urban existence and advises us that we must save ourselves by fleeing to the country and planting grain it loses its power, straightforwardness and conviction, and the city takes its vengeance.

Promise of Magnificence

It is unfortunate that "Everywhere I Roam" fails to live up to the promise of its first act, for there is a fine air of pioneer pride about it, and it belongs in the new tradition of the drama of democracy that is becoming such a force in our theater.

A pageant of 100 years of American agriculture, it tells in legend and song and dance, in parable and cartoon, in the manner of the Living Newspaper and the style of a poet, of the coming of pioneers to the Middle West, of the greatness and beauty of the land and the joy of farming it, of the arrival of the harvester and the railroad and the bright-eyed emigrants from Scandinavia, of the loss of innocence and the inroads of speculation, luxury and spiritual decay, of the greed of finance capital, of the collapse of 1929 and of the hope of the return to a day when the simple virtues will again be practiced.

It is at its best when it is purely lyric or when it bursts forth in lovely and imaginative symbolic ballet; when it is capturing something of the love of the earth that is sometimes—although, I suspect, rarely—felt by those who till it. It is at its worst when it attempts to oversimplify the problems that face us.

Surely it is oversimplification to tell us that although our economic system, our agricultural organization and our spiritual life are in a pretty bad way, all we have to do is start planting again and everything will be fine once more. Even the foes of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and his ideas will hardly agree with the playwrights when they advise us that all the problems of the farmer will be solved when we get around to growing more grain. I suspect that there are few who really believe that the farmer is a person of great and noble virtue which the city man cannot attain unless he gives up his job in the office and gets himself some acres to till.

I hardly think that "Everywhere I Roam" is being very helpful in its message when it informs us that railroads and harvesters were the cause of our doom and that we should all rue the day when such wicked and sinister machines were inflicted upon us. If there is anything that we know about the state of affairs into which we and the world have got ourselves it is that we can't cure things by doing away with the machine age and the industrial revolution and going back to a more primitive economy.

Countryside Slighted

It is the feeling of "Everywhere I Roam," not it cerebration, which is important, and it is therefore all the more a pity that Mr. Sundgaard and Mr. Connelly attempt to give us a glorified Living Newspaper account of our agricultural problems rather than a lyric evocation of the American countryside. If we wanted to hear the economics of farming discussed upon the stage we would be much better advised to ask the Federal Theater Project for a revival of "Triple A Plowed Under" than to attempt to find help in "Everywhere I Roam."

What we want from the authors of the new play is the exultation of the spirit that arises from their poetic sense of the pioneer heritage and the glories of the frontier. We want to hear them sing a wild song of the land and of the joys and triumphs and trials of those who tilled it and exulted in their labors. By doing this they could serve us better in a day when dramatic paeans to America are so welcome than by attempting to tell us that we would be better off if we went back to the horse and buggy.

In the first act this saga of the agricultural spirit is content to be simple and idyllic and the result is excitement and achievement. When it starts to lecture us it loses its spirit and spontaneity and gives us a discomforting picture of two interesting dramatists laboring industriously to manufacture a point of view.

Although much of the beauty of

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

Dewey now has a detail of 24-hour-a-day guards protecting a witness who is spilling the details of a million-dollar auto loan racket. The witness was a dummy officer in one of the companies and received threats, last week, that her body would be found in Jamaica Bay . . . Minor, of Minor and Root, wired a cafe press agent: "How can you be so stupid, billing us as 'the continental dance team?' Our billing is 'society's loveliest dance team.'" The publicist wired back: "How can a bald-headed guy be lovely?" . . . Gypsy Rose Lee, viewing the luxurious yachts anchored in Biscayne Bay, said: "Those guys spend every day as if it were their last day on earth."

Harry Hopkins' first act as Secretary of Commerce was to invite a number of America's business leaders to Washington . . . W. Averell Harriman, head of the Union Pacific and other industrial organizations, was one of those invited . . . His bride, Marie Harriman, attaches no political significance to this visit . . . "I don't want to be a Mary Todd," she stated. "I'd much rather be an Anne Rutledge."

Swifty Morgan finally met J. Edgar Hoover, and offered to sell him a rare watch. "A Miami fisherman found this in a mackerel yesterday when he caught it and cut it open. It happens once in a hundred years" . . . Ten minutes later he offered another watch to Clyde Tolson, Hoover's chief aide. "This is even a rarer watch," Swifty spieled. "It was found by the same fisherman in a second fish the same day. This happens only once in a thousand years."

The Chinese government has canceled its agreement with a New York publicity firm and rejected all requests for back salary, because of a publicity release issued by the firm of publicists . . . The release stated that more than a million dollars had been collected from sympathizers who felt so great was the Chinese cause . . . The cash report submitted indicated receipts of less than $150,000 . . . The wise Chinese preferred to believe the published report and will not countenance any distortion. And so they're demanding the balance, $850,000.

JEROME FRANK: At the Roney-Plaza Hotel in Miami Beach Thursday, a stranger approached Ambassador Joe Kennedy, shook his hand and said: "There are still a few Americans like us left, who are proud of the job you're doing as ambassador." Then he introduced himself . . . "No wonder he likes me—As an Ambassador." Kennedy later explained. "He's Edwards, of the Atlas Corporation. When I was with the SEC I threatened legal action unless he talked."

ELSA MAXWELL: Cafe Society has arrived. The New York Times will devote two pages of its magazine section to that set . . . *LEW AMBERS:* Jack Dempsey wants to sign you for a fight, in Miami, to be held February 15 . . . *COL. CHAS. A. LINDBERGH:* The Brattleboro Theater, of which your sister-in-law, Constance Morrow, is an executive member, is doing a modern-dress version of "Merchant of

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

News Notes and Gossip of the Early-January Theater—What to See and Where to Go

Helen Hayes Returns in Her Greatest Role

'Victoria Regina' Revisits Theater of Its Birth A Week From Tomorrow

Seats go on sale Thursday morning at the National Theater box office for the short return engagement of Helen Hayes in Gilbert Miller's production of "Victoria Regina."

Hailed these past three years by critics as an American theater classic, the Gilbert Miller production will open Monday evening, January 16, at the National Theater and play for one week only. This repeat showing of Laurence Housman's eloquent and distinguished drama of England's doughtiest Queen offers local theatergoers one final chance to see the great actress in her most famous role.

Its brilliant premiere in Washington was followed by the most amazing success that has attended a theatrical production in many years. Three seasons in New York and two seasons on the road for the star and the play have seen shattered attendance records of all kinds and have earned the enthusiastic plaudits of millions of people.

The return engagement here will record the 961st performance of "Victoria Regina" on this continent, yet the flood of mail orders which followed the first announcement of its return here indicates that there is still an overwhelmingly large public for the play.

The admirable cast, save for a few minor replacements, will also remain unchanged. Werner Bateman, who has scored an unqualified success in the role of Prince Albert, will be seen here for the first time. Abraham Sofaer again will play the role of Disraeli, while James Gibson will continue as John Brown. Others prominent in the cast last seen here, and who return, are Eva Leonard-Boyne, Alexander Clark, Tom Woods, Charles Francis, Babette Feist, Oswald Marshall, Augusta Roeland, Guy Moneypenny and Pamela Henry-May.

The management has only three admonitions to make to local theatergoers and these are important: First, remember the performance dates (one week only, at the National Theater beginning January 16; matinees Wednesday and Saturday). Second, order tickets early to avoid disappointment. Third, the curtain goes up promptly at 8:30 on the evening performances and at 2:30 for matinees; latecomers will miss the important opening scenes!

IMPORTANT ON CURRENT DOWNTOWN BILLS

Left, Sacha Guitry, who continues in "The Story of a Cheat," on the Belasco screen. Center, Sara Ann McCabe, featured on this week's stage program at Loew's Capitol Theater. Right, Gene Austin, popular singing star, who comes to the Earle stage this week to co-headline the vaudeville bill with Ken Murray

'Set to Music'

Continued from Page 3.

idea and then convert it into a popular hit. It is an excellent trick, even if you can't do it!

OF THE ACID and biting qualities of Miss Lillie's comic procedures little remains to be said. Her deepest impress upon the consciousness of contemporary playgoers, no doubt, was made in that convincingly ridiculous skit labelled "A Dozen Double Damask Dinner Napkins," or something of the sort, which was a cogent part of a recent stage revue and later converted into an equally hilarious interlude in a Bing Crosby picture. This department's recollection of her dates back considerably farther than that.

It was in 1924, I believe, that these astigmatic eyes first glimpsed Miss Lillie in that fabulous importation, the "Charlot Revue." In New York, it was, and I do not remember in what theater. What I do seem to recall is that not only was Miss Lillie in the cast, but also that she was co-featured with Gertrude Lawrence in a stellar cast and that Mr. Coward had something to do with the writing of the piece. Jack Buchanan and Herbert Mundin, since prevalent in the better of the cinema's outlets for comic talent, were among the male leads. There were high goings-on in that "Charlot Revue," not the least of them having been implicated with Miss Lawrence's singing of "Limehouse Blues." But that is getting away from Lady Peel, heaven forbid.

There is that about Beatrice Lillie's stage deportment that suggests the born comedienne. She is instinctively and infallibly funny. That is a gift. The ability to make carefully plotted comedy situations seem the outgrowth of a spontaneous and unstudied impulse of the moment is an endowment that few possess. If more did, we would have more Beatrice Lillies, which would be a very happy circumstance, indeed.

The last time this typewriter had the pleasure of encountering Miss Lillie in a casual, nonprofessional moment, was when she barged into Evelyn Laye's dressing room at the National, immediately after the "command performance" of "Between the Devil," first of the President's Birthday events, celebrated just about a year ago. The dressing room had been lively enough, goodness knows, with Evelyn to animate it. But when "Bea" Lillie passed the threshold it was as if an electric wire suddenly had been strung through the place. Miss Lillie is like that. Whether on the stage or off, that dynamic quality, which Mr. Coward is pleased to designate "star quality," invariably makes itself felt. It all seems extremely unpremeditated and unintentional on Miss Lillie's part. But there it is. The bromidic thing would be to say that you either take it or leave it. But everybody always takes it, so where would be the point?

This Lillie wit and volatile charm we have been talking about, as I say, seems wholly unstudied and an impulsive and a natural exuberance of a bubbling spirit. One wonders if, on the contrary, it might, perchance, be the emanation of such prodigious hard work as Mr. Coward puts, in writing his plays?

Remind me to ask her about that.

Edward Sheldon

Continued from Page 3.

too bold a story about miscegenation. But that play was a strong factor in breaking down censor boundaries and was strongly quoted as a defensive factor four years later when Richard Bennett, sponsored by the Medical Review of Reviews," produced "Damaged Goods," a play by the Frenchman Eugene Brieux. This was a story about the ravages of syphilis, a subject which is today ofter involved in health campaigns by newspapers.

The year "Damaged Goods" was produced was the year that Sheldon wrote his most enduring play, "Romance."

With Doris Keane in the leading role, it ran for 160 performances on Broadway in 1913 and practically ever since it has been playing off and on somewhere. It ran for 1,049 performances in London and was revived in New York in 1921. Miss Keane appeared in it in a silent picture in 1920 and Greta Garbo remade it in a talkie in 1930. Cornelia Otis Skinner revived it again in summer theaters last year.

Sheldon really is the one who did most to influence his nephew, Charles MacArthur, to become a playwright.

MacArthur thought he would like to remain a newspaperman, perhaps writing a novel in his spare time. But, Sheldon kept turning his thoughts to the theater until 1926, when the two collaborated on "Lulu Belle," which brought Lenore Ulric to stardom. Well, Belasco produced "Lulu Belle" and that was where Sheldon met Miss Ginty, who was then assistant to Belasco, and later it was Sheldon who was the force that made Miss Ginty write the play that he persuaded McClintic to produce.

McClintic Stanch Producer

McClintic has always been a ready producer for both Sheldon and anyone collaborating with him. In 1929 he produced "Jenny," the first play Sheldon wrote with Mrs. Barnes, with Jane Cowl in the leading role. He also produced Sheldon's and Mrs. Barnes' "Dishonored Lady," which won them the gilded plagiarism suit when it was ruled that parts of that play had been illegally used in the motion picture, "Letty Lynton," which starred Joan Crawford. The starring role in the play was played by McClintic's wife, Miss Cornell, who will not play any role until she has first read it to Sheldon. Both the play and the movie are based on a Scottish murder trial in 1857.

Watts

Continued from Page 3.

"Everywhere I Roam" lies in the writing, the staging and the gayety of the dancing, I am more and more inclined to think that it is the settings of Robert Edmond Jones that make the finest contribution to what is successful in the play.

Tribute should be paid also to Felecia Sorel for her staging of the folk dances and to Miss Katherine Emery, Dean Jagger and Norman Lloyd for their excellence in leading roles. There is an extremely attractive performance, too, by Miss Kalita Humphreys in the small part of a Swedish emigrant. The two symbolic villains are well managed, although Paul Huber took an unfair advantage of me by reminding me at moments of the great W. C. Fields.

The faults of the play are many but it is a valiant effort.

Gayety

The incomparable Hinda Wassau and her inevitable "Hindu Belles" return this afternoon to the Gayety Theater. This popular charmer is Washington's adopted burlesque daughter and is affectionately so regarded by the patrons of that Ninth street home of burlesque to which she has been returning these many years.

She will be supported by her own company, which will be headed by Maxie Furman, a comic fellow with taking ways.

Ask Man Who Loans One

James Cagney "lost" the first car he ever bought—a decrepit flivver—when he loaned it to a New York "friend" for a date. The "date" was in Oklahoma.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF JAN. 8.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Bing Crosby and Franciska Gaal in "Paris Honeymoon."	Bing Crosby and Franciska Gaal in "Paris Honeymoon."	Bing Crosby and Franciska Gaal in "Paris Honeymoon."	Bing Crosby and Franciska Gaal in "Paris Honeymoon."	Luise Rainer and Fernand Gravet in "The Great Waltz."	Luise Rainer and Fernand Gravet in "The Great Waltz."	Reginald Owen and Lynne Carver in "A Christmas Carol."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	James Cagney in "Angels With Dirty Faces."	James Cagney in "Angels With Dirty Faces."	James Cagney in "Angels With Dirty Faces."	Joan Crawford and Melvyn Douglas in "Shining Hour."	Joan Crawford and Melvyn Douglas in "Shining Hour."	Anne Shirley in "Girls' School."	Richard Greene in "Submarine Patrol."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Luise Rainer in "Dramatic School."	Luise Rainer in "Dramatic School."	Luise Rainer in "Dramatic School."	"Drums."	"Drums."	Reginald Owen in "A Christmas Carol."	Dick Foran in "Heart of the North."
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	"Mad Miss Manton." "Just Around the Corner."	"Just Around the Corner." "Mad Miss Manton."	Ronald Colman and Frances Dee in "If I Were King."	Ronald Colman and Frances Dee in "If I Were King."	Errol Flynn and Bette Davis in "The Sisters."	Olivia De Havilland in "Hard to Get."	"Submarine Patrol." "Breaking the Ice."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Ray Milland and Louise Campbell in "Men With Wings."	Ray Milland and Louise Campbell in "Men With Wings."	Dick Powell and Olivia de Havilland. "Hard to Get."	Dick Powell and Olivia de Havilland, "Hard to Get."	Luise Rainer and Fernand Gravet in "The Great Waltz."	Luise Rainer and Fernand Gravet in "The Great Waltz."	Luise Rainer and Fernand Gravet in "The Great Waltz."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	James Cagney in "Angels With Dirty Faces."	James Cagney in "Angels With Dirty Faces."	James Cagney in "Angels With Dirty Faces."	Joan Crawford and Melvyn Douglas in "Shining Hour."	Joan Crawford and Melvyn Douglas in "Shining Hour."	Anne Shirley in "Girls' School."	Richard Greene in "Submarine Patrol."
Hippodrome K near 9th	"Stablemates." "Down on the Farm."	"Stablemates." "Down on the Farm."	"Stablemates." "Down on the Farm."	"Footloose Heiress." "Law of the Underworld."	"Vacation From Love." "San Quentin."	"Vacation From Love." "San Quentin."	"Too Hot to Handle." "Everybody's Doin' It."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Dionne Quintuplets in "Five of a Kind."	Dionne Quintuplets in "Five of a Kind."	Kay Francis in "Comet Over Broadway."	Kay Francis in "Comet Over Broadway."	Gloria Stuart and Michael Whalen in "Sharpshooters."	"Where the Trail Divides."	Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney in "Stablemates."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Luise Rainer and Fernand Gravet in "The Great Waltz."	Luise Rainer and Fernand Gravet in "The Great Waltz."	Luise Rainer and Fernand Gravet in "The Great Waltz."	Fredric March in "There Goes My Heart."	Fredric March in "There Goes My Heart."	Constance Bennett in "Service De Luxe."	Reginald Owen in "A Christmas Carol."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Bob Burns in "Arkansas Traveler."	Bob Burns in "Arkansas Traveler."	"Youth Takes a Fling." "Freshman Year."	"Youth Takes a Fling." "Freshman Year."	Wayne Morris and Priscilla Lane in "Brother Rat."	Wayne Morris and Priscilla Lane in "Brother Rat."	"Campus Confessions." "Always in Trouble."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Bette Davis and Errol Flynn in "The Sisters."	Bette Davis and Errol Flynn in "The Sisters."	Ronald Colman and Frances Dee in "If I Were King."	Ronald Colman and Frances Dee in "If I Were King."	Bob Burns in "Arkansas Traveler."	Bob Burns in "Arkansas Traveler."	"Saint in New York." "Breaking the Ice."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Luise Rainer in "Dramatic School."	Luise Rainer in "Dramatic School."	"Drums."	"Drums."	Reginald Owen in "A Christmas Carol."	Reginald Owen in "A Christmas Carol."	Shirley Ross in "Thanks for the Memory."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Luise Rainer and Fernand Gravet in "The Great Waltz."	Luise Rainer and Fernand Gravet in "The Great Waltz."	Luise Rainer and Fernand Gravet in "The Great Waltz."	Luise Rainer and Fernand Gravet in "The Great Waltz."	Fredric March in "There Goes My Heart."	Fredric March in "There Goes My Heart."	Reginald Owen in "A Christmas Carol."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Bette Davis and Errol Flynn in "The Sisters."	Bette Davis and Errol Flynn in "The Sisters."	Ronald Colman and Frances Dee in "If I Were King."	Ronald Colman and Frances Dee in "If I Were King."	Bob Burns in "Arkansas Traveler."	Bob Burns in "Arkansas Traveler."	Tommy Kelly in "Peck's Bad Boy With the Circus."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF JAN. 8.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Joan Crawford and Melvyn Douglas in "Shining Hour."	Joan Crawford and Melvyn Douglas in "Shining Hour."	Joan Crawford and Melvyn Douglas in "Shining Hour."	Richard Greene in "Submarine Patrol."	Richard Greene in "Submarine Patrol."	Constance Bennett in "Service De Luxe."	"Breaking the Ice." "Road Demon."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	Gene Autry in "Western Jamboree."	Gene Autry in "Western Jamboree."	Shirley Temple in "Just Around the Corner."	Shirley Temple in "Just Around the Corner."	Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda in "Mad Miss Manton."	"Come on Rangers" and "Five of a Kind."	"Always in Trouble." "Youth Takes a Fling."
Beverly 15th and E N.E.	James Cagney in "Angels With Dirty Faces."	James Cagney in "Angels With Dirty Faces."	James Cagney in "Angels With Dirty Faces."	Fredric March in "There Goes My Heart."	Fredric March in "There Goes My Heart."	Tommy Kelly in "Peck's Bad Boy With the Circus."	"Drums." Our Gang Comedy. Cartoon.
Home 13th & O Sts. N.E.	Ronald Colman and Frances Dee in "If I Were King."	Ronald Colman and Frances Dee in "If I Were King."	Claudette Colbert in "It Happened One Night."	Claudette Colbert in "It Happened One Night."	Anne Shirley in "Man to Remember."	Bonita Granville in "Nancy Drew, Detective."	"Renegade Ranger." "Down on the Farm."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Joan Crawford and Margt. Sullavan in "Shining Hour."	Joan Crawford and Margt. Sullavan in "Shining Hour."	Anne Shirley and Nan Grey in "Girl's School."	Ray Milland and Fred MacMurray in "Men With Wings."	Ray Milland and Fred MacMurray in "Men With Wings."	Ray Milland and Fred MacMurray in "Men With Wings."	"Freshman Year." "Last Express."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"Valley of the Giants." "That Certain Age."	"Valley of the Giants." "That Certain Age."	"Give Me a Sailor." "Algiers."	"Give Me a Sailor." "Algiers."	"Spawn of the North." "County Chairman."	"Spawn of the North." "County Chairman."	"Time Out for Murder." "Utah Trail."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Edw. G. Robinson. "I Am the Law." "Painted Desert."	Edw. G. Robinson in "I Am the Law." "Painted Desert."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	"Give Me a Sailor." "My Old Kentucky Home."	"Give Me a Sailor." "My Old Kentucky Home."	"The Chaser" and "Booloo."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Shirley Temple in "Just Around the Corner."	Shirley Temple in "Just Around the Corner."	Bette Davis and Errol Flynn in "The Sisters."	Bette Davis and Errol Flynn in "The Sisters."	Ronald Colman and Frances Dee in "If I Were King."	Ronald Colman and Frances Dee in "If I Were King."	"Touchdown, Army." "Exposed."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF JAN. 8.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"You and Me." "Crime Takes a Holiday."	"You and Me." "Crime Takes a Holiday."	Lionel Barrymore in "You Can't Take It With You."	Lionel Barrymore in "You Can't Take It With You."	"The Lives of a Bengal Lancer." "Convicted."	"The Lives of a Bengal Lancer." "Convicted."	"One Wild Night." "Heroes of the Hills."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda in "Mad Miss Manton."	Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda in "Mad Miss Manton."	Myrna Loy in "Too Hot to Handle."	Myrna Loy in "Too Hot to Handle."	"Frankenstein" and "Dracula."	"Frankenstein and "Dracula."	"Flight to Fame." "Terror of Tiny Town."
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	"Four Daughters." "I'm From the City."	"Four Daughters." "I'm from the City."	"Gold Is Where You Find It." "Broadway Musketeers."	"Gold Is Where You Find It." "Broadway Musketeers."	"Four's a Crowd." Lloyd Nolan in "Hunted Men."	"Four's a Crowd." Lloyd Nolan in "Hunted Men."	"Colorado Kid." "The Saint in New York."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Shirley Temple in "Just Around the Corner."	Shirley Temple in "Just Around the Corner."	Dionne Quintuplets in "Five of a Kind."	Constance Bennett in "Service De Luxe."	Ronald Colman in "If I Were King."	Ronald Colman in "If I Were King."	Roy Rogers in "Billy the Kid Returns."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Constance Bennett in "Service De Luxe."	Constance Bennett in "Service De Luxe."	Bobby Breen in "Breaking the Ice."	Ray Milland and Fred MacMurray in "Men With Wings."	Ray Milland and Fred MacMurray in "Men With Wings."	Ray Milland and Fred MacMurray in "Men With Wings."	Jack Oakie in "Annabel Takes a Tour."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Luise Rainer and Fernand Gravet in "The Great Waltz."	Luise Rainer and Fernand Gravet in "The Great Waltz."	Luise Rainer and Fernand Gravet in "The Great Waltz."	"Drums."	"Drums."	"Drums."	Dick Foran in "Heart of the North."

SUBURBAN

WEEK OF JAN. 8.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Ronald Colman in "If I Were King."	Ronald Colman in "If I Were King."	Ronald Colman in "If I Were King."	Robert Donat in "Count of Monte Cristo."	Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle."	Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle."	"Mr. Doodle Kicks Off." "Renegade Ranger."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Shirley Temple in "Just Around the Corner."	Shirley Temple in "Just Around the Corner."	Bette Davis in "The Sisters."	Bette Davis in "The Sisters."	Chester Morris in "Smashing the Rackets."	Gene Autry in "Springtime in the Rockies."	Jack Oakie in "Annabel Takes a Tour."
Boro Bethesda, Md.	Ray Milland and Fred MacMurray in "Men With Wings."	Ray Milland and Fred MacMurray in "Men With Wings."	Ray Milland and Fred MacMurray in "Men With Wings."	"International Crime." "Girl Said No."	"International Crime." "Girl Said No."	"Renfrew of the Royal Mounted." "Zamboanga."	"Gold Mine in the Sky." "Little Lord Fauntleroy."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Ray Milland and Fred MacMurray in "Men With Wings."	Ray Milland and Fred MacMurray in "Men With Wings."	Ray Milland and Fred MacMurray in "Men With Wings."	"Here's Flash Casey." "Youth Takes a Fling."	Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney in "Stablemates."	Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney in "Stablemates."	"Pride of the West." "Touchdown, Army."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."	Constance Bennett in "Service De Luxe."	Constance Bennett in "Service De Luxe."	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You."	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You."	"Boots and Saddles." "Last Express."	"Campus Confessions." "In Early Arizona."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney in "Stablemates."	Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney in "Stablemates."	Jack Oakie in "Annabel Takes a Tour."	Merle Oberon in "Divorce of Lady X."	Merle Oberon in "Divorce of Lady X."	"Law of Texans." "Breaking the Ice."	"Law of Texans." "Breaking the Ice."
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Dick Foran in "Heart of the North."	Dick Foran in "Heart of the North."	"Dramatic School." "Sign of the Cross."	"Dramatic School." "Sign of the Cross."	Fernand Gravet and Miliza Korjus in "The Great Waltz."	Fernand Gravet and Miliza Korjus in "The Great Waltz."	"Tumbling Tumbleweeds." "I Am the Law."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Fernand Gravet and Miliza Korjus in "The Great Waltz."	Fernand Gravet and Miliza Korjus in "The Great Waltz."	Lynne Overman in "Sons of the Legion."	Claudette Colbert in "I Cover the Waterfront."	Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell in "The Citadel."	Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell in "The Citadel."	"Sky Giant." "Prairie Justice."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Ronald Colman in "If I Were King."	Ronald Colman in "If I Were King."	Ronald Colman in "If I Were King."	Tyrone Power and Loretta Young in "Suez."	Tyrone Power and Loretta Young in "Suez."	"Campus Confessions." "Sharpshooters."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Luise Rainer and Paulette Goddard in "Dramatic School."	Luise Rainer and Paulette Goddard in "Dramatic School."	Luise Rainer and Paulette Goddard in "Dramatic School."	Errol Flynn and George Brent in "Dawn Patrol."	Errol Flynn and George Brent in "Dawn Patrol."	Errol Flynn and George Brent in "Dawn Patrol."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell in "The Citadel."	Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell in "The Citadel."	Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell in "The Citadel."	Lyle Talbot in "I Stand Accused."	F. Bartholomew and Judy Garland in "Listen, Darling."	F. Bartholomew and Judy Garland in "Listen, Darling."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	J. Carroll Naish and Mary Carlisle in "Illegal Traffic."	J. Carroll Naish and Mary Carlisle in "Illegal Traffic."	"Down in Arkansas."	"Down in Arkansas."	Myrna Loy in "Too Hot to Handle."	Jane Withers in "Always in Trouble."	Chas. Starrett in "Colorado Trail." "Road Demon."
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	James Cagney in "Angels With Dirty Faces."	James Cagney in "Angels With Dirty Faces."	James Cagney in "Angels With Dirty Faces."	Joan Crawford and Melvyn Douglas in "Shining Hour."	Joan Crawford and Melvyn Douglas in "Shining Hour."	Anne Shirley in "Girls' School."	Richard Greene in "Submarine Patrol."
State Bethesda, Md.	"Mad Miss Manton." "Flight to Fame."	"Mad Miss Manton." "Flight to Fame."	"Secrets of An Actress." "Swing That Cheer."	"Secrets of An Actress." "Swing That Cheer."	Tyrone Power and Loretta Young in "Suez."	Tyrone Power and Loretta Young in "Suez."	Tyrone Power and Loretta Young in "Suez."
State Falls Church, Va.	James Cagney in "Angels With Dirty Faces."	James Cagney in "Angels With Dirty Faces."	James Cagney in "Angels With Dirty Faces."	James Cagney in "Angels With Dirty Faces."	Robert Donat in "The Citadel."	Robert Donat in "The Citadel."	Robert Donat in "The Citadel."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Wayne Morris and Priscilla Lane in "Brother Rat."	Wayne Morris and Priscilla Lane in "Brother Rat."	Wayne Morris and Priscilla Lane in "Brother Rat."	Wayne Morris and Priscilla Lane in "Brother Rat."	James Cagney in "Angels With Dirty Faces."	James Cagney in "Angels With Dirty Faces."	James Cagney in "Angels With Dirty Faces."

AMUSEMENTS

4 Shows Today—First Show 2 P. M. Stage at 2:00, 4:30, 6:50, 9:20 P. M.

Warner Bros EARLE NOW
BING CROSBY In Paramount's "PARIS HONEYMOON" with FRANCISKA GAAL SHIRLEY ROSS
on Stage GENE AUSTIN KEN MURRAY AND OTHER ACTS
Doors Open 1:30
"Paris Honeymoon" Can Also be Seen Today, Tomorrow, Tues., & Wed. at Ambassador

Warner Bros METROPOLITAN NOW
DEVIL'S ISLAND (Dungeon of the Damned) a Warner Bros. Picture with BORIS KARLOFF
Doors Open Today 1:30 P. M.

RKO KEITH'S NOW A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
A mad love game ... on a mutiny ship ...! PACIFIC LINER
VICTOR McLAGLEN • CHESTER MORRIS WENDY BARRIE
And ... held over ... Walt Disney's "THE PRACTICAL PIG"
Coming ... NEW spine chilling story ...! NEW weird characters ...! NEW terror! NEW thrills ...!
RATHBONE • KARLOFF LUGOSI • ATWILL in "SON of FRANKENSTEIN"

LITTLE 9th ... WASHINGTON PREMIERE
THE EDGE of the WORLD
ON all LIST OF 10 BEST OF 1938 National Board of Review
Adventures of Chico

AMUSEMENTS

TOWN HALL Tonight 8 P.M. Shoreham Hotel
STRINGFELLOW BARR "The Crisis in Liberal Education"
Single admission at door, $1.50, $1.25

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Jan. 31, 8:45—Constitution Hall
EUGENE ORMANDY, Conducting
KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD, Soloist

THE A CAPELLA CHOIR of Washington, D. C.
Ruby Smith Stahl, director
Sing a Sacred Concert Sunday, January 8, 7:45 P. M.
First Congregational Church 10th & G Sts. N.W.
Admission Free. Silver Offering

GLADYS SWARTHOUT
Constitution Hall

American Premiere
YVONNE GEORGI The World's Greatest Dancer and Her FAMOUS DUTCH BALLET
NATIONAL THEATRE TONIGHT AT 8:30

Constitution Hall, Tues. Eve., Jan. 17
RICHARD CROOKS in Joint Recital KATHRYN MEISLE

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL Beg. Tomorrow Eve. at 8:30 Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:30
John C. Wilson presents prior to New York
BEATRICE LILLIE "SET TO MUSIC"
A NEW REVUE by NOEL COWARD
Staged by the Author ... Decor by G.E.CALTHROP
REMAINING SEATS AVAILABLE Eves. $2.00-$2.50 & $3.00 Mats. $2.00 & $2.50 (Plus Tax).

One Week Only Beginning Next Monday Eve., Jan. 16
EVENINGS PROMPTLY AT 8:30 WED. and SAT. MATINEES AT 2:30
SEATS ON SALE THURSDAY At Box Office—Open Daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. WARNING—GET YOUR TICKETS EARLY
"The Theatre's Proudest Coat of Arms!"
HELEN HAYES in GILBERT MILLER'S PRODUCTION Victoria Regina
SEATS AVAILABLE: Evenings, $3.30, $2.75, $2.20. Wed.-Sat. Matinees, $2.75, $2.20 (Including Tax).

Loew's CAPITOL F-AT 14th NOW
Action! Thrills! Romance! "The DUKE of West Point"
Louis HAYWARD • Tom BROWN Joan FONTAINE • Richard CARLSON • Alan CURTIS
Stage "DRESS PARADE" A gay salute to 1939 with Bert WALTON • The Debonairs 24 Chester Hale Dancers

TRANS-LUX
President Warns U. S. March of Time's Refugee; Rose, Sugar, Cotton, Orange Bowl Games. SHORT SUBJECTS 25¢

KING-SMITH PLAYHOUSE announces the beginning of a new term in DRAMATIC and THEATER ARTS under KEINERT WOLFF
Classes open to both young men and young women. For information call at 1751 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. NAt. 10335.

Loew's PALACE F-AT 13th NOW
Jeanette MacDONALD • Nelson EDDY "Sweethearts" in Technicolor
Coming "The Cowboy and the Lady" Gary Cooper • Merle Oberon

NEXT WED. Constitution Hall—8:30 P. M.
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
Guest Conductor & Pianist: ERNEST SCHELLING
Program: Schelling's Suite Fantastique and "A Victory Ball." Also works of Bach and Griffes. Single tickets, 75c to $2.50. Box Office, Julius Garfinckel & Co., Na. 7310. C. C. Cappel, Mgr.
Students' Concert HANS KINDLER, Conductor.
Sat., Jan. 14, 11 A. M. Constitution Hall. Tickets: 25 and 50 cents.

Loew's COLUMBIA F-AT 12th NOW
"The YOUNG in HEART" Janet GAYNOR • Doug FAIRBANKS, Jr. Paulette GODDARD

LAST 3 DAYS! Cont. Today From 2 P. M.
Sacha Guitry's "THE STORY OF A CHEAT" English Titles by JOHN ERSKINE
Limited Run—Starts Wednesday "GRAND ILLUSION" Winner of Every 1938 Film Award "The best picture of the year from any country!" —National Board of Review.
BELASCO Opp. White House NAtional 0149

GAYETY 9th St. Bet. E&F—ME. 8662
HINDA WASSAU Hindu Belles
BURLESQUE EVE 8:30 RESERVED MAT 2:15

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
In event of busy signal call REpublic 0800.
For additional information phone theaters direct.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595 Bing Crosby, Franciska Gaal in "Paris Honeymoon." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Also Newsreel.
APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. LI. 5375 Joan Crawford, Margaret Sullavan, Melvyn Douglas in "Shining Hour." At 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.
AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. CL. 2600 "Angels With Dirty Faces," Starring James Cagney, Pat O'Brien. At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. News.
AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda in "Mad Miss Manton." At 2:10, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:35. Also News.
BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300 Park'g Space "Angels With Dirty Faces," starring James Cagney, Pat O'Brien. At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:50. Walt Disney's "Ferdinand the Bull."
CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Luise Rainer, Paulette Goddard in "Dramatic School." At 2:10, 4:05, 6, 7:55, 9:50. Ferdinand the Bull.
CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Shirley Temple in "Just Around the Corner." At 2:25, 5:25, 8:25. Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda in "Mad Miss Manton." At 3:35, 6:35, 9:35. Also Short Subject.
COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 "Angels With Dirty Faces," Starring James Cagney, Pat O'Brien. At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. News.
HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188 Ronald Colman, Frances Dee in "If I Were King." At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45. Also Cartoon, News.
PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179 Luise Rainer, Fernand Gravet in "The Great Waltz." At 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:35, 9:30. Also Newsreel.
SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968 Dionne Quintuplets in "Five of a Kind." At 2:05, 3:55, 5:50, 7:40, 9:30.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring Parking Space. SHep. 2540 Mary Carlisle, J. Carroll Naish in "Illegal Traffic." At 2:40, 4:25, 6:15, 8, 9:50. Also Shorts.
SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400 Luise Rainer, Fernand Gravet in "The Great Waltz." At 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40. Also Short Subjects.
SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pk. Parking Space. SH. 5500 "Angels With Dirty Faces," Starring James Cagney, Pat O'Brien. At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:40, 9:35. Short.
TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. Parking Space. GE. 4312 Errol Flynn, Bette Davis in "The Sisters." At 2:35, 4:50, 7:05, 9:20.
TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800 Luise Rainer, Paulette Goddard in "Dramatic School." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. March of Time.
UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark CL. 5400 Parking Space. Luise Rainer, Fernand Gravet in "The Great Waltz." At 2:10, 4, 5:55, 7:45, 9:40. Also Newsreel.
YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Errol Flynn, Bette Davis in "The Sisters." At 2:10, 4, 5:50, 7:40, 9:35.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. SYLVIA SIDNEY, GEORGE RAFT, "YOU AND ME." Also JACK HOLT, "CRIME TAKES A HOLIDAY."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Mat. 2 P. M. Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, "WESTERN JAMBOREE"
CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W. Ray Milland, Louise Campbell, "MEN WITH WINGS." News, Popeye.
CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned Shirley Temple, "JUST AROUND THE CORNER."
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. Constance Bennett, "SERVICE DELUXE."
PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. Double Feature "VALLEY OF THE GIANTS," Wayne Morris, Claire Trevor, "THAT CERTAIN AGE," Deanna Durbin, Melvyn Douglas.
STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment EDWARD G. ROBINSON, "I AM THE LAW." Also GEORGE O'BRIEN, "PAINTED DESERT."
STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD. 2 P. M. Cont. Barbara Stanwyck in "MAD MISS MANTON." Charles Farrell in "FLIGHT TO FAME."
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries LEE
James Cagney, "ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES." | Wayne Morris "VALLEY OF THE GIANTS."
ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village Wayne Morris, "BROTHER RAT."
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone Oxford 1139 Shirley Temple, "JUST AROUND THE CORNER."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. "JUST AROUND THE CORNER," Shirley Temple, Charles Farrell.
SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W. "ARKANSAS TRAVELLER," Bob Burns, Fay Bainter.
PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA. Tomorrow "IF I WERE KING," Ronald Colman, Frances Dee.
NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. "THE SHINING HOUR," Joan Crawford, Margaret Sullavan.

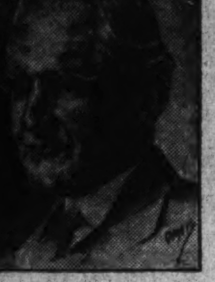
DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST
BORO Bethesda, Md. Cont. 2-11. "MEN WITH WINGS."
HIPPODROME K Near 9th Double Feature Beery, Rooney, "STABLEMATES." "DOWN ON THE FARM."
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Cont. 2-11. "MEN WITH WINGS."
ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Cont. 2-11. Colman, "IF I WERE KING."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tomor., Tues., Wed. Robt. Donat, "THE CITADEL."
REED Alexandria, Va. Alex. 3445 Tomor., Tues., Wed. Rainer, "DRAMATIC SCHOOL." Free Parking Space—900 Cars.
MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Cont. 2-11 Fernand Gravet, "GREAT WALTZ."
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Cont. 2-11 "HEART OF THE NORTH."

Roy Harris Discusses Our Musical Condition

Public Conditioned by Standard Repertoire
Swing Bands Excite Greatest Interest
Fermentive Period Promises Growth

By Ray C. B. Brown.

In a provocative article in the New York Times of January 1, Roy Harris acutely points out the principal barrier which confronts the serious American composer. A new work has to make its way against the heavy inertia of a concertgoing public thoroughly conditioned to the enjoyment of certain types of music. The situation in music is much the same as it would be in literature, if the reading public were slow to accept books that were not written in the styles of Burke, Macaulay, Landor, Thackeray and Pater. Though his analogy is far from perfect, it serves to illustrate the existence of an unconscious obstruction in the minds of music-lovers which stifles their curiosity and interferes with their perception of novel methods of expression.


RAY C. B. BROWN.

"We must remember," writes Mr. Harris, "that the concert public has been severely ear-conditioned. If they are past 30 years of age, they have heard the same 'standard repertoire' repeated under three different arresting conditions. First in the concert hall, then on recordings, and finally on the radio. The norms to which they are conditioned are eighteenth and nineteen century German, Italian and Slavic norms.

"The melody must either be of the minor-major simpler folk materials, or the symmetrical, sequential art type. The harmony must be either the diatonic, dominant-tonic type of triad harmony used by the Mozart-Haydn-Beethoven school, or the chromatic altered chords of the dominant family: Wagner-Wolf-Franck. The form should be slow moving and repetitious—so the theme or motive is easily detected. The orchestration should be very colorful or heavy and lush. Mozart, for instance, is poor 'box-office' because his form moves swiftly and avoids obvious repetitions, while his orchestration is slender and graceful. He is, therefore, considered a 'charming, light' composer.

"Then there is the opera public who live for the special notes of special singers or the fabulous display of stagecraft. They are probably furthest removed from the thoughts and feelings of our time. Their world depends on the authenticity of replicas imported from Bayreuth or La Scala. Opera in America is like our museum collection of antiques.

"The chamber music public is much more advanced than our syphonic or opera public. It is a smaller and more discriminating public, and generally more broadly experienced. The literature is much less limited, and there are many more recordings of contemporary chamber music than of orchestra music—for the simple reason of relative costs involved. But our chamber music public has, to a large extent, been conditioned to the same melodic, harmonic and form traditions that govern the preferences of our symphonic public."

Far from being discouraged by this static opposition, Mr. Harris sees a roseate glow in the sky. His optimism is derived from two symptoms of health in the body politic. "Composers are springing up everywhere, good, bad and indifferent, but composers: men and women and youths who are no longer content to be a passive audience nor afraid to try their hands . . . A people produce out of an abundance of creative energy, a boldness of intent, and social self-confidence. Today we live in the midst of this generative fermentation. Each year we are becoming bolder, more self-confident, stronger in the quantity and quality of our output.

"America at large is looking elsewhere than at the past for their music. At the appointed hour they turn the dial for their favorite band, and buy their current records by the thousands. They know and discuss the characteristics of the bands and the famous individual players. They are 'fans' and becoming increasingly articulate about their preferences . . . A new brass and woodwind technique have been developed which brings a new brilliance and glamour into music. Only one tradition prevails: the music must move swiftly in form continuity and it must impart a strong, consistent mood.

"Improvisation along the free variation style is their form. Although their harmony is primarily consonant parallelism, dissonance does not disturb them—it excites them. Their rhythms arise out of the natural rhythm of our daily speech. Their materials are often shopworn, but they are put to a new use, infused with a new enthusiasm. Here is America's widespread and shamelessly enthusiastic audience, eager to go wherever their bands will take them. Where, depends on the limitations of our creative powers and the willingness of our bands to labor on new materials and forms."

Mr. Harris is unquestionably right in placing his finger upon the most active pulsation of our musical life. But his clinical examination is not complete, for he gives us no diagnosis of the organic cause of the enthusiasm for swing music. May it not be that the public has turned eagerly to swing style because it has been bored by 'standard repertoire' on the one hand and dissatisfied on the other by the experimental techniques of the serious composers? May it not be that the instinctive desire for vitality in music has been more fully met by our popular than by our serious writers?

The vital principle in music is emotion. This emotion may be sentimentalized, intellectualized and spiritualized, but it remains emotion. Music which is composed without emotion in the composer, but with a cool calculation in the application of theoretical technique, fails to enkindle emotion in the auditor. That is the trouble with a great deal of our contemporary serious music; it is ingenius, clever and technically expert, but glittering with an icy brilliance. It lacks the quickening spark of inspiration—a word which has gone out of fashion in a materialistic age. But the idea behind the word will never be old-fashioned, for inspiration is the creative impulse to express emotion without which a work of art is lifeless.

Musical Calendar

TODAY

Gladys Swarthout. Song recital. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Lewis Atwater. Organ recital. All Souls Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.
Armenian concert. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.
Hour of Music. Friendship House, 5 p. m.
Yvonne Georgi Ballet. National Theater, 8:30 p. m.
Margaret Payson Blish. Roosevelt Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

TOMORROW.

Guila Bustabo and Ernest Schelling. Mayflower Hotel ballroom, 11 a. m.
Evening With Victrola. Central Public Library, 7:30 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

TUESDAY.

Marcel Maas and Alfred Dubois. Beethoven sonata recital. Sulgrave Club, 4:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Navy Band Orchestra. Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 8:30 p. m.
Catherine van Buren. Song recital. Rankin Memorial Chapel, Howard University, 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY.

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 2:30 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Marine Band Orchestra. Barracks Hall, 8 p. m.
National Symphony Orchestra. Ernest Schelling, conductor and soloist. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY.

Marcel Maas and Alfred Dubois. Beethoven sonata recital. Sulgrave Club, 4:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Coolidge Quartet. Library of Congress, 8:30 p. m.
Laymen's Music Course. Barker Hall, 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY.

Friday Morning Music Club. Hans Kindler and Mary Howe. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.
Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 3 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY.

National Symphony Orchestra. Students' concert. Constitution Hall, 11 a. m.
Coolidge Quartet. Library of Congress, 3:45 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Junior Department Federation of Music Clubs. Barker Hall, 8 p. m.

SUNDAY.

National Symphony Orchestra. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Notes on Music Activities

Lee H. Shugar, director of the N. F. F. E. Playhouse, contemplates presenting "Education in Grand Opera," a series of excerpts sung by a well-known local group and accompanied by a commentary. He will be pleased to answer inquiries addressed to him at room 604, 710 Fourteenth street.

Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas, heads the list of patrons for the Rubinstein Club concert to be given on Monday evening, January 16, in the Willard Hotel ballroom. A program of choral compositions will be presented by the club, assisted by Dorothy Baker, soprano, as guest artist.

Dutch Ballet Makes American Debut Here Tonight

Scene from "The Creatures of Prometheus," the principal work on the program with which the Yvonne Georgi Ballet Company of Amsterdam will make its American debut tonight in the National Theater. The choreography is arranged to Beethoven's rarely heard ballet music. The performance is sponsored by the Thrift Shop of Washington for the benefit of four children's charities.

Gladys Swarthout Gives Recital Here This Afternoon

Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera and popular artist of the concert stage, radio and cinema, will give a recital this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Constitution Hall, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. An American by birth and training, Miss Swarthout made her debut with the Chicago Civic Opera. For the last eight seasons she has been a member of the Metropolitan, while she has become widely known through the motion pictures, "Rose of the Rancho," "Give Us This Night," "Champagne Waltz" and "Romance in the Dark."

Today's program is as follows: "Di questra cetra" (Gluck), "Gentle Shepherd" (traditional), "Parting of Friends" (old Irish), "Come Again, Sweet Love" (Dowland), "Transporting Joy" (Handel), "Recitative and Rondo" (J. C. Bach), "Sonnez les matines" (Hue), "Villanelle des petits canards" (Chabrier), "Les Cygnes" (Hahn), "Romanza de Solita" (Pittaluga), "Con Amores" (Obradors), "El Majo Discreto" (Granados).

"When I Am Laid in Earth" from "Dido and Aeneas" (Purcell), "Monologue de Didon" from "Les Troyens a Carthage" (Berlioz), "Hail, Bounteous May" (Michael Head), "Song for Lovers" (Deems Taylor), "The Beggar" (Hennion Robinson), "My Pagan Love" (Hamilton Harty), "Velvet Shoes" (Randall Thompson), "Command" (Charles Kingsford).

Federation of Music Juniors to Perform

Gertrude Lyons, state junior counselor, announces that members of the junior department of the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs will give the third annual "Tour of the World with Music in Dance Forms" on Saturday night at 8 o'clock in Barker Hall, Y. M. C. A. The participants are:

Virginia Bradford, Ann Bradley, Margery Burt, Emily Carter, Barbara Chaplin, Judy Conklin, Muriel Edwards, Betty and Peggy Ernst, Harry Gauzza, Janet Guess, June Haas, Doris Harbaugh, Mary Harrison, Mary Hopkins, Mimi Huntington, Weston Jones, Dorothy Kay, Nancy Linkins, Barbara Mangan, Frena Mertz, Betty Miller, Gloria Minchelle, Cynthia Phillips, May Seligman, Sylvia Shepherd, Williette Sprinkel, John Steen, Eleanor Stewart, Millicent Vogel, Nancy Wakefield and Carol Wilson.

The junior counselors presenting these students are Lillian Harmon Burke, Thelma Callahan, Elizabeth Carpenter, Helen Finnacom, Tatiana Gnuchev, Iva Loughlin Guy, Mrs. Albert N. Jones, Esther Linkins and Florence Vincent Yeager. The public is invited.

A request program will be given at the regular victrola concert tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the music division of the Central Public Library, Eighth and K streets. Because of limited seating capacity, interested persons are asked to notify the music division of the intention to attend. Admission is free.

A Family Scene, as Pictured By Strauss, Gets a Recording

Philadelphia Orchestra Produces the 'Symphonia Domestica' in Colorful Setting; Russians Provide Some Other Highly Descriptive Scores

By Jay Walz.

The Philadelphia Orchestra threw its cloak of symphonic splendor around a most intimate subject—the family scene—this month, and produced a notable new album of records for Victor, M-520, five large discs. It is a recording of Richard Strauss' "Symphonia Domestica."

Mr. Strauss, as you remember, built a pretty colorful setting for the happy picture of father, mother and infant child at home. And Mr. Ormandy and his men do a complete job of recreating the scene according to the composer's specifications. So we have, at last, a more than satisfactory recording of the work that had such a sensational premiere in New York back in 1904. A critic was moved on that occasion to remark that the date, March 21, would "play a role in history."

In the "Symphonia" Strauss is his usual masterful self as a creator of program music. After many years of debate some people still prefer to consider his scores just that—program music. But many of us look upon his program as only a springboard that propels the composer into the realm of sheer inspiration. There is so much in the score beside the program. And so there is in the "Domestic Symphony," although, if you like, you may follow the papa, mamma and baby themes, and have a very good time doing it.

However, Ormandy's conducting is not primarily occupied with the relineation of these themes. He uses them much as he would those of any symphony, recognizing, apparently, that the whole constitutes something more than the sum of its component parts.

For a real dose of descriptive music—so descriptive, indeed, that it may have more of description than music—see Columbia's set, No. 347, an album entitled Russian Modern Music. I don't think it's representative modern Russian music, certainly it's not the best to be had. But it is descriptive beyond all words. There is Mossolov's "Steel Foundry," that is a steel foundry. If the din raised by such a center of activities going at full blast appeals to you, here it is to a remarkable degree of realism. There is also an orchestral interpretation by Meyfuss of the doings at the Dneiper Water Power Station; while not so harsh on the ears it's along the same general idea of the steel foundry piece. The second of the two small disks in the album presents the Polka and Danse Russe from Shostakovich's "Age of Gold" Ballet; good burlesque, although not as good as we now expect from this young man. The playing throughout is by the Paris Symphony Orchestra, directed by Julius Ehrlich, noted interpreter of Soviet Russia's music.

A long time ago the late Feodor Chaliapin made a studio recording of the Prayer of Boris and the Death Scene from "Boris Godounov" that we thought must be the best of all possible recordings of that particular music. Another disking, one released just last month by Victor (15177-B), of the same music does not alter our exalted opinion of the first one. This newer release is not, I understand, a newer recording; it was made during a performance at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London, on July 4, 1928, with Chaliapin singing. So it's old, too. The studio recording was the clearer from the standpoint of vocal reproducation, and was, I think, the more dramatic one.

Kirsten Flagstad, famed Norwegian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will be soloist with the Philadolphia Orchestra on Tuesday evening, January 31, when Eugene Ormandy will conduct a concert in Constitution Hall.

Ballet Company Of Yvonne Georgi To Perform Here

Appearing in Washington before opening an engagement in New York, Yvonne Georgi's Ballet Company will make its American debut tonight in the National Theater. The performance is sponsored by the Thrift Shop for the benefit of four children's charities. The organization of 20 young Dutch dancers arrived in this country a few days ago, having sailed from Havre December 29. During the past three years the troupe has gained an European reputation.

The program opens with "The Creatures of Prometheus," in which Beethoven's ballet music is used. In this classic ballet the principal roles will be danced by Karel Poons (Zeus), Bert Commerell (Helios), Alfred Hiltman (Hermes), Constant Iolas (Prometheus), Yvonne Georgi (Pallas Athene) and Masha ter Weems (Pandora). Members of the ensemble include Ans Hesterman, Miep Verstijnen, Jo Zuiver, Peter de Heer, Tony Raedt, Marie van der Veen, Jan de Ruiter, Maud Kool and Jenny Roders.

Second in importance to the Beethoven ballet is a "Lyric Dance Scene" in three parts by the distinguished contemporary French composer, Florent Schmitt. In addition, there will be a dance comedy, "Souvenir," arranged to music by Joaquin Turina, a group of Dutch country dances with music by Julius Roentgen.

Symphony Orchestra To Play Saturday

The second concert in the 1938-39 students' series of the National Symphony Orchestra will be given Saturday morning at 11 o'clock in Constitution Hall under the direction of Hans Kindler. The program includes the polonaise from Rimski-Korsakov's "Christmas Eve," a suite by Corelli, the minuet from Mozart's "Jupiter" symphony and a set of German dances by the same composer, Debussy's "Fetes," Grainger's "Molly on the Shore," Rimski-Korsakvo's "Flight of the Bumblebee," and excerpts from "Carmen."

Schelling to Conduct Symphony Wednesday

Several of the Guest Conductors Own Works Will Be Introduced to Washington Audience, Griffes, Another American, Also Represented

Ernest Schelling, distinguished American composer, pianist and conductor, will appear with the National Symphony Orchestra as guest conductor and soloist on Wednesday evening in Constitution Hall. The program consists of the symphonic poem, "The Pleasure Dome of Kubla Khan," by Charles T. Griffes; a sinfonia in B flat by Johann Christian Bach, Frederick Stock's arrangement of Bach's organ prelude and fugue in E flat ("St. Anne's") and two works by Mr. Schelling: "Suite Fantastique" for piano and orchestra and "A Victory Ball." The following comments on the composition are by the orchestra's regular conductor.

By Dr. Hans Kindler.

The Pleasure Dome of Kubla Khan..................*Griffes*

The program of Wednesday starts with a work by Griffes. It is a composition by a young American composer who died all too young, partly from physical weakness and partly from a sense of misery that his work was not recognized. It seems strange that in the twentieth century these cases of neglect, with their subsequent tragic consequences, still exist; but they do. The young Italian painter, Modigliani, who died in the early 1920's, literally from starvation because his pictures could not be sold, who had not even the wherewithal to pay for a room and had to live and work in another painter's studio in Paris, is a similar case of the same period. Immediately upon his death, the dealers, collectors, and friends put their hands on every work of his they could find. Five years later prices had soared, and today the money which dealers must have made on his output would certainly have kept him not only in comfort but in luxury.

In a different way, this was the case of Griffes. His work was undoubtedly influenced by the so-called "impressionistic" or "post-impressionaistic" school in music. Among his best efforts is the composition to be played on January 11.

Sinfonia in B flat
Johann Christian Bach

Johann Christian Bach was one of Johann Sebastian Bach's most talented sons, generally known as the "English" or "London" Bach because he spent a large part of his life in the latter city. His earlier training took place largely in Italy, and the influences of the so-called Italian style of the eighteenth century, operatic in essence (although completely "classical" to our modern ears) is clearly discernible, even in his purely instrumental music.

The Sinfonia to be played at this concert is in reality an overture in the old Italian style—namely, a musical composition in three movements: A fine and manly Allegro assai; a lovely slow movement (Andante), and an exhilarating finale (Presto). It was written by Bach as introductory music for an opera of his called "Lucio Silla," which became extremely popular at the time. Johann Christian Bach is also, and favorably, remembered as one of the first to notice the genius of the child Mozrt, who in turn had the greatest admiration for the older composer.

Prelude and Fugue (St. Anne's) in E flat major..........*Bach*
(Orchestrated by Frederick Stock)

For the finale of the first half of this concert, Mr. Schelling is going to perform the orchestra version of the so-called "St. Anne" prelude and fugue by the great Johann Sebastian Bach. I confess that it is one of the works I did not know at all until it was put on this program. At the same time, it seems to be quite popular among organists, especially in England.

It is one of a set of three compositions which Bach seems to have written with a definite idea in mind, as the first prelude and the final fugue are both in the key of E flat major. The name of "St. Anne" was connected with the particular work

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

Maas and Duboir To Play 2 Programs

Continuing the series of Beethoven sonata recitals begun last week, the Belgian musicians, Marcel Maas, pianist, and Alfred Dubois, violinist, will be heard in two programs on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:30 in the Sulgrave Club. The series is sponsored by the Countess van der Staten for the benefit of the Convent of Perpetual Adoration's work for poor churches.

Marcel Maas, who toured this country in 1937, has appeared as soloist with the principal European orchestras. Alfred Dubois is making his first visit to the United States, and the two artists are giving a Beethoven cycle in Town Hall, New York, this month. They have made phonograph records well known to collectors.

Tuesday's program will consist of the A major Sonata, Op. 30, No. 1; the E flat major Sonata, Op. 12, No. 3; and the G major Sonata, Op. 30, No. 3. On Thursday afternoon the two artists will play the D major Sonata, Op. 12, No. 1; the G major Sonata, Op. 96; and the A major Sonata, Op. 47.

Coolidge Quartet to Give 2 Concerts This Week

Under the provisions of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation, two concerts will be given this week by the Coolidge Quartet at the Library of Congress. On Thursday evening at 8:30 the program will consist of Cherubini's Quartet No. 5 in F major, Alexandre Tansman's "Triptyque," and Schubert's posthumous Quartet in G minor. On Saturday afternoon at 3:45 will be heard Haydn's Quartet in D major, Op. 64, No. 5; Frank Bridge's Quartet in G minor, and the Brahms Quartet in B flat, Op. 67.

U. S. Navy Band Orchestra To Give Concert Tuesday

Under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, the U. S. Navy Band Orchestra will give a concert on Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the Sail Loft at the Navy Yard. Jean Kayalov will be the soloist in the A minor violoncello concerto by Saint-Saens.

The major work on the program is the second symphony in D major by Jan Sibelius. Other numbers are "Siegfried's Rhine Journey" from "Die Goetterdaemmerung," Dverak's "Carneval Overture," and Liszt's second "Hungarian Rhapsody."

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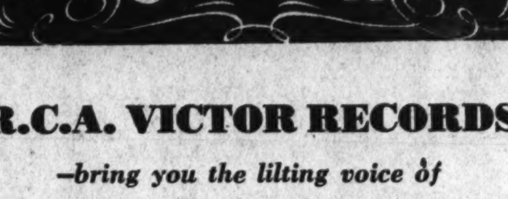

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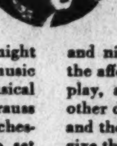

"At Home with the Strauss's" might be the sub-title of the charming music which is January's Victor Musical Masterpiece of the Month. Strauss uses his brilliant mastery of orchestral technique to its fullest to set forth the simple joys and wholesome pleasures of a happy household in this partly lyrical, partly humorous tone poem. The Symphony, dedicated to "my dear wife and our boy," deals tenderly but realistically with a day and night of cheerful home life . . . the affectionate parents; the child at play, at bath and at bedtime; and other domestic events. Mr. Ormandy and the great Philadelphia Orchestra give this work a performance as fresh and vital as its world premiere at Carnegie Hall under the direction of Strauss himself. A serious gap in the recorded work of Strauss is filled by this Album, M-520 (AM-520 for automatic operation) 10 sides. $10.00

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Loyalist Leaders in Sculpture Presented at Whyte Gallery

Jo Davidson Exhibit For Benefit of Spanish Children's Milk Fund

By Alice Graeme.

For the benefit of the Spanish Children's Milk Fund an exhibition of Jo Davidson's sculptured heads of Spanish Loyalist leaders has been touring the country. Last week this exhibition opened here in Washington at the Whyte Gallery, where it will be on view for several weeks. Miss Dorothy Parker is chairman of the sponsoring committee to raise money for aid in Spain. The present exhibition is under the additional auspices of the Washington Friends of Spanish Democracy. Heading the list of patrons for the occasion is Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

After years of so little emphasis on sculpture in local exhibitions it is interesting to find two important sculpture shows now current. For the Museum of Modern Art's large exhibition of contemporary sculpture, just across the street from the Whyte Gallery, is still on view. Jo Davidson is represented in both shows. His head of Albert Einstein is exhibited in the international group of sculptors in addition to his one-man show now at the Whyte Gallery.

Davidson is a veteran artist whose tremendous success has given him an assured and unquestioned position. Dorothy Parker speaks of him as a "plastic historian" and so he is. In his work, Davidson has recorded the character of a generation. In his many portrait heads of people of achievement in various fields and in different countries, he has become the historian of individuals and one may read in the heads of his sitters the story of the age.

Visits Loyalist Spain

Davidson has recently been to Loyalist Spain and his series of bronze heads of different characters among the Spanish Loyalists is a new chapter added to his record. Davidson's manner is strictly realistic and his portraits leave no doubt as to the real appearance of his subjects. Here are the very faces, the characteristic expressions, the direct impact of these people. Though the political color of Mr. Davidson's viewpoint is obvious, as is also the whole idea of the exhibition, in the sculpture there is no emphasis on propaganda. To be sure one side only is presented, but it is presented without commentary, a factual record of the men and women who are fighting for the Loyalist cause.

Among the most interesting of the ten or more portrait busts is that of Manual Azana, President of the Spanish Republic. Modeled with a more sensitive touch than most of the others, the head of Azana shows an intuitive and psychological study. It will be interesting perhaps to quote the comments of men who have personally known the Spanish leaders. Writes John Gunther, for one: "During the counter-revolution Azana played an extremely difficult role with honor and courage. He was an intellectual who had to become a political organizer in a period of passionate turbulence; a democrat who had to maintain the tradition of democracy against terrific impacts; a bourgeois who had to lead a people's movement, a people's army, a people's revolution. Azana is a complex and difficult human being."

Military Leaders Predominate

As the leaders of Spain today are, for the most part, the military, Davidson has chosen the majority of his sitters from among them. There is Enrique Lister, a colonel at 32, whose men were known as the shock troops of the republican army; a man of whom incredible tales of courage were told. Leland Stowe gives him this fine tribute: "He is a great, a very great fighting leader. Molded by feudalism, his extraordinary will has been tempered by war. He has never known how to recognize defeat. Surrender is not in him." There is Lieut. Col. Valentin Gonzalez, better known as El Campesino (man of the fields), whose debonair and energetic personality makes interesting subject matter. Davidson has done this portrait with Gonzalez still wearing his military cap, a concession to realism which detracts artistically. At 33 he is the commander of a division, a brusque and daring type like so many that the war has produced. A man of the people, he has risen from the simplest origin through a colorful career. He has been a miner, an industrial worker; he joined the army as a volunteer and deserted in Morocco; joined the Foreign Legion and again deserted. He has been in and out of prison as an agitator and a political prisoner.

In the face of Col. Juan Modesto one reads another character, less bluster and more calm surety. The bust of Gen. Jose Miaja in uniform shows the face of a much older man, wise and kindly. Miaja is not a product of the present war, but a career soldier who has known other regimes. Milton Wolff was the ninth and last commander of the Lincoln-Washington Battalion that fought on Spanish soil. Incredible as it may seem, at 23 he is a retired major. There is a smooth finish to Davidson's head of this young man, the only member of the group not of Spanish blood.

Peasant Bust Splendid

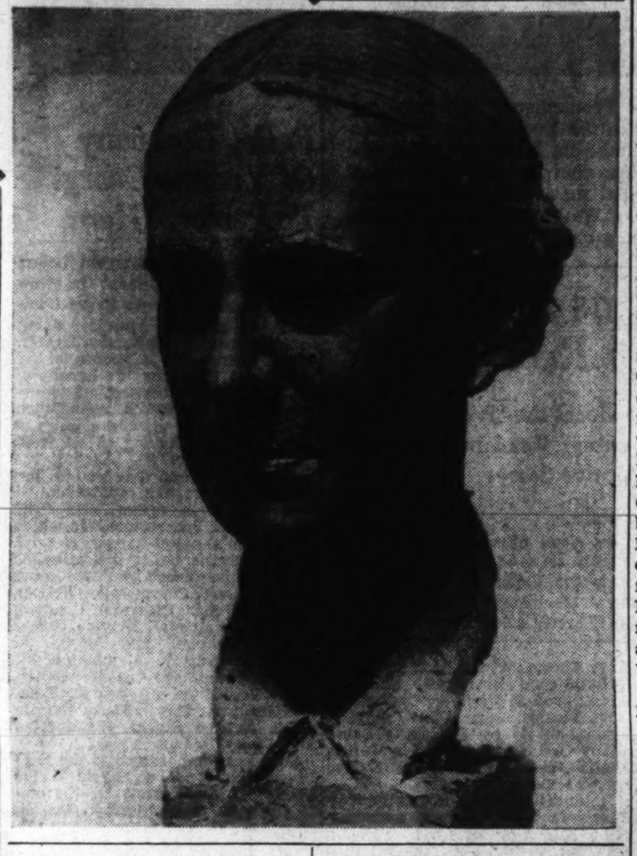
"Refugee From Palencia, Old Castile," the head of a simple peasant, is one of the best of the sculptures. Davidson is reported to have made this bust in 45 minutes, and if it lacks finish, it certainly has the imprint of a fresh and indelible impression. The lumpy, thick technique which Davidson has used does not stand in the way of strong, direct appeal. The piece has far more quality than some of his more carefully worked heads. Perhaps in this single sculpture of a typical peasant one may read more of the people, and come closer to an understanding of Spanish character than in the faces of outstanding individuals.

Waldo Frank has made some interesting comments on the character of the Spanish peasant. He writes, "The peasant of Spain is real Spain. In no other country of Europe has culture and historic action sprung so directly from the humble human soil. The Americas were conquered, not by Spanish aristocrats, but by Spanish peasants. The most exalted arts of Spain—her literature, dance and drama, her painting, architecture, music are the immediate offspring of her people's arts. The peasants of Spain, unlike the peasants of most European countries, do not speak dialects and patois: they speak a pure Spanish language—be it Castilian, Catalan, Galician, Basque. And this is a symbol of the profoundly whole culture of the Spaniard."

Women Play Big Part

Women have played a great part in the Spanish civil war and have completed their emancipation by holding important positions. Constancia de la Mora is head of the government press service and is constantly called upon for many confidential and difficult tasks. By birth she is an aristocrat, but in heart and spirit she is of the Loyalist cause. Davidson's head of this handsome woman is not a fortunate piece of work. Of colored terra cotta it has something of the feeling of an Egyptian ceramic, but the mask-like appearance of the face is not pleasing. The bust of Dolores Ibarruri, a Communist orator well known in Spain today, is simple and unaffected.

Each one of the group of sculptures has the signature of the sitter incorporated on the base. It is a detail which adds not a little to the interest of the busts. In addition to the several portrait heads of the Spanish leaders, the exhibition includes a number of Davidson's drawings in pen and ink, and pencil.



Jo Davidson's sculptured heads of Lieut. Col. Valentin Gonzales (above) and of Constancia de la Mora (right) are included in the show which is now at the Whyte Gallery

Art Calendar

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest—Forty-third annual exhibition of the Washington Water Color Club, through January 15; water colors by Alice Acheson, through January 15.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H street northwest—Exhibition of Spanish loyalist leaders sculptured by Jo Davidson, through January 15.

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, 736 Seventeenth street northwest—Exhibition of contemporary sculpture, through January 22.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street northwest—Paintings from the Carnegie International Exhibition in Pittsburgh, through January 15.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, the Mall at Tenth street southwest—Exhibition of water-color sketches of wild flowers by Mary Vaux Walcott, through January 30.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, Division of Graphic Arts—Work by Cyrus L. Baldridge, through January 29.

ARTS CLUB, 2107 I street northwest—Paintings, oils and water colors by the Plastic Club of Phildelphia, to January 20.

GEORGETOWN GALLERIES, 1324 Wisconsin avenue northwest—Exhibition of paintings by Orren Louden, through January 21.

STUDIO GALLERY, 2131 G street northwest—Exhibition of recent paintings by Rowland Lyon, January 9 through 27.

Acheson Water Colors Exhibited

One of the paintings by Alice Acheson shown at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Works Are Always Gay, Depicting Flavor of Old Georgetown

A group of 30 or more water colors by Alice Acheson is now on view at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. Mrs. Acheson's work is well known here where she has exhibited in group shows for a number of years. One of her water colors is included now in the exhibition of the Washington Water Color Club which is holding it's annual showing in other rooms of the Corcoran.

Alice Acheson studied at the School of Design in Boston, at the Corcoran Gallery School and at Studio House. She is not limited to the medium of water color but as often works with oil, or makes prints with linoleum blocks. Two years ago Mrs. Acheson and Robert Franklin Gates held a joint exhibition of both oils and water colors at Studio House. The show was well received and placed Mrs. Acheson definitely in the professional class. In March of this year a second one-man show of her oils will be held at Marie Sterner's Gallery in New York City.

As a director of the museum of Modern Art Gallery, Mrs. Acheson has had an active part in it's development. It will take a serious and experienced approach to realize the full possibilities of the gallery's opportunities, and Mrs. Acheson's taste and influence have done much already to promote a sound policy and a professional point of view.

Reflects Her Subjects

Living in Georgetown, Mrs Acheson reflects in her subjects, the amusing and particular flavor of that old part of the city. In both oils and water colors one finds the worn brick and clapboard, the uneven roof line of the Colonial houses and the picturesque figures of the negroes. Her work is always gay and bright; there is never a lugubrious note.

Mrs. Acheson is not interested in making a commentary, social or otherwise, but paints rather to create pattern and color and to express the scene before her. In the charming Virginia landscape, which is entitled, "Cow" there is a pleasant air of enjoyment and nice composition. In most of Mrs. Acheson's papers there are figures and activity of one form or another. "Recess" has plenty of animation and is typical of her Georgetown subjects. A group of children are playing around the side of an old house. The figures and the whole scene are well controlled, and the impression is light and gay, just as it was intended.

In "Haying" there is more effort at composition. The hay cart stands in the field with the stacks in regular rows. The color is clean and decisive. Often in her works Mrs. Acheson leans too heavily on the use of a certain lavender, the color appearing indiscriminately in shadows and in distance. This particular paper is quite free of this mannerism, as, to be sure, are a number of the others.

Limits Range of Colors

In the large "La Malbaie, Quebec," Mrs. Acheson departs entirely from her accustomed palette, and tries the use of a limited range of colors. Her soft, misty effect is entirely done through the use of subdued greens and greys. The change is refreshing and shows a widened point of view.

"Harpers Ferry" is a good sized paper, which nevertheless holds well together. The rather architectural arrangement of the little town slanting up the side of a hill is clean cut. The sharp white of the houses, and the red roofs, with an old horse and cart in the foreground are well handled. In "Round Lake, Michigan" there is an especial clarity in the color. This little wharf scene, with it's fresh green is crisply done.

Mrs. Acheson enjoys painting and makes her pleasure in it felt. She

Corcoran Gallery Again Presents Noted Artist With Thirty Pictures

leads an extremely active life and has many demands upon her time besides painting. It is to her great credit that she is able to continue, and to add to her stature as an artist.

3 Organ Recitals By Wheelwright

Three organ recitals, open to the public without charge or collection, will be given this week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock by D. Sterling Wheelwright in the Washington Chapel L. D. S., Sixteenth street and Columbia road. Franck's Chorale in A minor and Debussy's "La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin" give a Gallic touch to tomoroow's program.

Feliz Borovski't Sonata in A minor, Bairstow's "Evening Song" and the pilgrim's chorus from "Tannhaeuser" are included in the program for Wednesday. On Friday, Edna C. Wheelwright will sing Brahms' "Minnelied" and "Sandmaennchen," while the organ numbers include Pietro Yon's "Primitive Organ" and Philip James' "Meditation in Sainte Clotilde's Church."

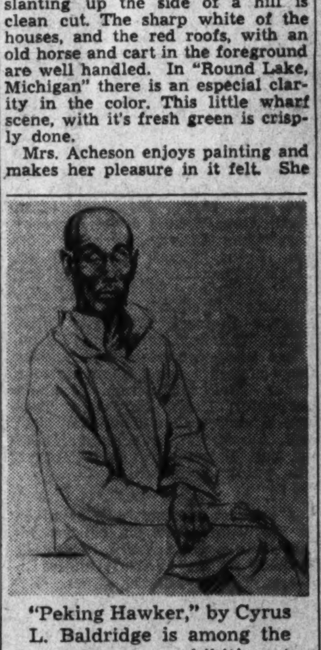
Bernice Cross In 1-Man Show At New York

13 Oil Paintings Display Lively Imagination And Very Personal Humor

Bernice Cross, a young artist well known in Washington, is having her first New York one-man show this month at the Contemporary Arts. Thirteen oils by Miss Cross are to be on view until January 14.

The Contemporary Arts is a gallery whose policy is particularly directed toward giving exhibitions to promising young artists. Many of the then unknown young painters who were first introduced through the auspices of this gallery have since well justified the gallery's encouragement. Among the many names of painters whose first one-man shows were held here are those of Elliot Orr, Francis Criss, Iskantor, Bernadine Custer, Abraham Harriton, Jon Corbino, Kenneth Bates and Paul Kelpe.

Miss Cross has been represented in many group exhibitions at various times in Washington, Delaware and New York. In Washington she has been seen in one-man exhibitions at the Little Gallery, at Studio House, and most recently at the Phillips Memorial Gallery the latter part of November. At this time her "Mountain Children" first made its appearance. This canvas has Miss Cross' usual piquant charm, while combining a new and more mature quality. Her "Noah's Ark," "Little Animal," "Interior" and several others which were shown here are also now to be found in her New York show. There is an imaginary and story-book quality in all of Miss Cross' work. She has much gaiety and a very personal sense of humor. Her use of color has become increasingly sophisticated. She is continually experimenting in different surface techniques and has developed effects which give much variety and added interest to her paintings. A. G.



"Peking Hawker," by Cyrus L. Baldridge is among the group now on exhibition at the Division of Graphic Arts, Smithsonian Building. The show will continue through January 29.

Artists Society Exhibit Begins January 28

Show at Corcoran Gallery Limited to Oil and Sculpture

The forty-eighth annual exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists will be held in the Corcoran Gallery of Art from January 28 to February 19.

Work in oil and sculpture is limited to the members of the society and to artists of Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia. No picture ever publicly shown in Washington is eligible.

All works are to be received January 20, at the New York avenue entrance of the gallery from 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. Each exhibitor may submit not more than three paintings or three pieces of sculpture. A commission of 15 per cent will be charged on all sales. Exhibitors are advised to place a moderate but fixed price on their work.

Officers and members of the executive committtee of the society will constitute the jury of selection and the hanging committee. The officers are: Charles Bittinger, president; Lucia B. Hollerith, vice president; Alexander Clayton, treasurer, and Dorothy M. Davidson, secretary. The members of the executive committee are: Minor S. Jameson, Eugen Weisz, Mary G. Riley, Eleanor Mulliken and A. H. O. Rolle.

Prizes will be awarded, however, by a jury of three painters and one sculptor not members of the society. A prize of $100 donated by the Evening Star will be given for the best painting. A bronze medal will be awarded in each of the following classes: (a) Figure composition (including portrait); (b) landscape (including marine), (c) still life, (d) sculpture. A popular purchase prize not to exceed $100 will be given by the society. Entry cards and further information can be obtained from the secretary, Miss Dorothy Davidson, 1825 F street northwest.

"Illinois Rain" by Orren Louden.

Sylvia Kaplovitz, of the Homer L. Kitt School of Music, will present Antoinette Charuhas and Leona Marans, accordionists, and the Kitt Accordionettes in recital this evening. The program includes works by Chaikovski, Chopin, Greig, Saint-Saens and Liszt. Admission by invitation.

Louden Paintings To Be Exhibited Until Jan. 21

The Georgetown Galleries announce that an exhibition of paintings by Orren Louden will be on view until January 21.

Louden has brought about 20 oil paintings to Washington, almost all of which have been completed in the past year. They represent widely different localities and reflect this artist's varied interests and extensive travels. Formerly Mr. Louden went abroad each summer and painted in France, Germany and Belgium, but this year he returned to his native Trenton, Ill., and many of his most successful canvases were done there.

Born in Illinois in 1902, he came to Washington as a boy, attended McKinley High, where he first studied art. Later he went to the Corcoran Art School and the Art Students League of New York, where he was a scholarship pupil. He has had for professors such men as Thomas Benton, John Steuart Curry and the late Kimon Nicolaides.

TONIGHT
9 P. M. WMAL
WOODBURY HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE PRESENTS
TYRONE POWER AND LYNN BARI "The Laughing Pirate"

THE STOCKETT-FISKE CO., INC.
FINE ART MATERIALS
919 E STREET, N.W.
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ART MATERIALS
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THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, January 8 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00			Sunrise Revue	
7:15			" "	
7:30			" "	
7:45			" "	
8:00	Peerless Trio	Organ Recital	Funny Folks	Elder Michaux
8:15	Cloister Bells	" "	" "	" "
8:30	Tone Pictures	Quartet	WPA Concert	" "
8:45	" "	Animal News	News, Music	" "
9:00	Coast-to-Coast	Turn Back Clock	Church of the	Wings
9:15	on a Bus	Tom Terriss	Air	Over
9:30	" "	Music by Cugat	Dixie Harmonies	Jordan
9:45	" "	Melody Moments	Musical Potpourri	" "
10:00	Russian Melodies	The Radio Pulpit	Cantor Shapiro	Church of
10:15	" "	" " "	" "	the Air
10:30	Barrere & Britt	Music and	Art Brown	News
10:45	Concertino	American Youth	" "	Chris. Science
11:00	News	News, Paris	" "	Charles Paul
11:15	Neighbor Nell	Chimney House	" "	" "
11:30	Southernaires	Wicker's Plays	4th Presbyterian	Maj. Bowes
11:45	" "	" "	Church Service	Capitol Family
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.		
12:00	Music Hall	George Hall's	" "	Ol' Skipper
12:15	" "	Orchestra	News	" "
12:30	" "	Univ. of Chicago	Greek Hour	Salt Lake Choir
12:45	" "	Round Table	Wildlife Program	" " "
1:00	"She	Pianos Three	Latin Serenade	Church of
1:15	Stoops	Meridian Music	" "	the Air
1:30	To	Salute of Nations	Salute to	Salute to N. Y.
1:45	Conquer"	to World's Fair	the Nations	World Fair
2:00	Magic Key	Sunday	Let's Go Back	Americans All,
2:15	" "	Dinner	to the Bible	Immigrants All
2:30	" "	Barry McKinley	Mario Destefano	Ol' Skipper
2:45	" "	Fables in Verse	New Poetry Hour	" "
3:00	" "	Sunday Drivers	On Sunday	Philharmonic
3:15	Dr. M. Sheehy	" "	Afternoon	Symphony
3:30	Festival of	Vivian Chiesa	Tea Dansant	Orchestra
3:45	of Music	Chats About Dogs	" "	" "
4:00	National Vespers	In Briggsville	Benay Venuta's	" "
4:15	" "	Rainbow Rhythm	Program	" "
4:30	Grofe's Orch.	The World Is	Cocktail	" "
4:45	Amanda's Party	Yours	Capers	" "

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
5:00	Metropolitan	Sunday Afternoon	Rhythm Rhapsody	Word Without
5:15	Auditions	" "	Popular Medley	Music
5:30	Man fr. Cook's	Spelling Bee	The Shadow	Ben Bernie
5:45	Dog Heroes	" "	" "	" "
		EVENING PROGRAMS.		
6:00	Ranch Boys	Catholic Hour	News	Silver Theater
6:15	Melodic Cameos	" "	Swing High	" "
6:30	New Friends	A Tale of Today	Show of the Week	Gateway to
6:45	of Music	" "	" " " "	Hollywood
7:00	Film Critics	Jack Benny	Bach Cantata	People's
7:15	Award of 1938	" "	" "	Platform
7:30	Seth Parker	Bandwagon	National Catholic	Hollywood
7:45	" "	" "	Radio Hour	Guild
8:00	Out of the	Don Ameche,	"Dear Mr.	This Is
8:15	West	Edgar Bergen	President"	New York
8:30	" " "	" "	" " "	" "
8:45	" " "	" "	" " "	" "
9:00	Hollywood	Manhattan	Old-Fashioned	Sunday
9:15	Playhouse	Merry-Go-Round	Revival	Evening Hour,
9:30	Walter Winchell	American Album of	" "	Georges
9:45	Irene Rich	Familiar Music	" "	Enesco
10:00	H. R. Baukhage	Music for	Good Will Court	Robert
10:15	S.S. Santa Maria	Moderns	" " "	Benchley
10:30	Cheerio	Old Refrains	" " "	Kaltenborn
10:45	"	" "	" " "	Deep Riv. Boys
11:00	Aloha Land	Sports Resume	News	News
11:15	Music As You	Messner's Orch.	Music Album	Norvo's Orch.
11:30	Desire It	Ray Kinney's	" "	Ted Fiorito's
11:45	" " "	Orchestra	" "	Orchestra
12:00	Sign Off	Gray Gordon's	Joe Venuti's	T'my Dorsey's
12:15		Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:30		Joe Reichman's	Jan Garber's	Henry King's
12:45		Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00		Sign Off	Tiny Hill's	Weather F'cast
1:15			Orchestra	Sign Off
1:30			Dance Music	
1:45			" "	
2:00			Sign Off	

Today's Radio Highlights

In an all-Wagner program, the "Music Hall of the Air" Symphony Orchestra programs: Overture and Bacchanale, from "Tannhauser;" "Siegfried's Rhine Journey," and "The Ride of the Valkyries." Raymond Lutz, barytone, sings: "Wotan's Farewell" and the Fire Music from "Die Walkure"—WMAL, 12 noon.

New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, John Barbirolli conducting, programs: Schubert's Five German Dances for Strings; Prelude and Entr'acte selections from Debussy's "Pelleas at Melisande;" Overture to Wagner's "Tannhauser," and with 19-year-old Guila Bustabo as soloist—the Sibelius Violin Concerto in D Minor—WJSV, 3 p. m.

"Show of the Week"—with Ernest Chappell as master of ceremonies, Harry Salter's orchestra and vocalist Buddy Clark—WOL, 6:30 p. m.

Part Five of Bach's Christmas Oratorio, chorus and orchestra under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein—WOL, 7 p. m.

Jack Benny and his crew repeat their version of the Walt Disney "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" story—WRC, 7 p. m.

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, Undersecretary Harold Slattery, Assistant Secretary Oscar Chapman and First Assistant Secretary Ebert R. Burlew in a special broadcast entitled "Dear Mr. President," in which the Secretary of the Interior will dictate his Department's annual report to Congress via the airways—WOL 8 p. m.

"Sunday Evening Hour"—Fritz Reiner conducting—programs; Overture to Beethoven's "Prometheus;" Debussy-Ravel "Danse;" Weiner's "Divertimento for Strings;" Glinka's "Kamarinskaia;" Bach's "Air for the G String," and—with Georges Enesco as violin soloist—Scarletescus "Bagatelle in Rumanian Style" and the "Allegro ma non troppo" from Saint-Saens' B Minor Concerto—WJSV, 9 p. m.

PREMIERE! TONIGHT AT 7:30 — WJSV

Jack Benny Joan Crawford
on GULF'S "SCREEN GUILD SHOW"
The Program the Movie Stars call "Our Show"
★ ★ TONIGHT'S CAST ★ ★
★ JACK BENNY ★ JUDY GARLAND ★ OSCAR BRADLEY & ORCH.
★ JOAN CRAWFORD ★ REGINALD GARDINER ★ GEORGE MURPHY, M.C.
Every Week an All-Star Cast—Every Week a brand new show

CAA Announces Program for Training 20,000 Private Flyers in U. S. Every Year

Reservoir Of Civilians Is Its Aim

Would Expand Army And Navy Forces In Time of a National Emergency

By Barry Sullivan.

Concerned by the "vast aerial militarization programs now being pressed with fanatic zeal by foreign powers" and aware of its duty to foster and encourage the development of aviation in the public interest, the Civil Aeronautic Authority, with the active sponsorship of President Roosevelt and the cooperation of the National Youth Administration, has developed a plan for training 20,000 private flyers each year.

While the authority has no intention of supplanting the program of the armed forces, it recognizes that a reservoir of civilian pilots must be created to serve as a reservoir for expanding the Army and Navy flying services in a time of national emergency.

Beginning its program on an experimental basis, the CAA will aid in training 300 college students during the next semester of the school year. These first flyers to receive the assistanc of the authority will be given 50 hours dual instruction and solo flying at colleges and universities which already have pioneered in the work of developing aviators.

For College Men

Since flight training will be limited to men between the ages of 18 and 25 the program will insure that a majority of the collegiate flyers will be able to meet both the educational and physical requirements of the national defense forces. To guarantee that private pilots, once trained, will maintain their flying ability, the Civil Aeronautics Authority has incorporated in the plan provisions for refresher-training courses for the men after they have completed their first 50 hours of instruction and after they have left the college or university where they received their flight training.

The estimated cost of the first full-scale training program is placed at $9,000,000. The plan "essentially . . . proposes to give aviation its proper place in the vocational training system already established and functioning in the public and private schools of the country," officials of the CAA assert.

Although probably intended as a means of insuring adequate numbers of flyers for the military services, both in peace and in war, the advantages to be obtained for civil aviation should not be overlooked.

The expanding possibilities of commercial aeronautics as a career and the opportunities offered by flying as a sport are beginning to receive widespread attention throughout the United States.

Interest Extraordinary

Already "civil aeronautics has a place in the affection and concern of the country which is quite out of proportion to the number of people engaged in it," President Edgar S. Gorrell, of the Air Transport Association of America, declared in a recent address.

"The reason for this extraordinary interest," he explained, "is to be found not alone in the great importance of aviation to our national defense but also in the fact that the possibilities of the air for the enrichment of our peacetime life seem almost without limit. Those who do most to sustain and to justify this special interest are that large and miscellaneous group engaged in private flying. Were it not for them (sic), civil aeronautics would be simply another commercial enterprise."

To aid in the expansion of flying as an avocation as well as a national necessity, the Civil Aeronautics Authority has developed its program and in announcing the plan it declared, "It is more in keeping with the American spirit of preparedness to build up a great pool of men and machines, dedicated to and engaged in the pursuits of peace, but yielding first place to no other nation in flying skill or technical development, and quickly adaptable to military needs in the event of war" than to engage in warlike preparations with no thought for peace-time pursuits.

Want Safer Flying

Furthermore, the program provides for setting standards to increase the safety of private flying. Ground school courses are to be made a prerequisite for all flight training in an effort to reduce the serious defects in the present instruction of non-commercial flyers. Accidents among private aviators are expected to decline as uniform and adequate standards for preliminary and flight training are devised to insure proficiency among pilots.

Since the CAA is charged with the duty of insuring safety in flying, it intends to urge strongly that proven safety features be incorporated in the design of planes used in flight training and private flying, thus greatly improving the equipment available for use.

In accordance with this program for increasing the number of private flyers in this country all the schools to undertake the experimental stage of the plan during the coming semester already have been chosen. Pending final arrangements, however, only the names of seven institutions have been made public, although five more are believed to have been selected to participate. Schools known to have been chosen for the work are Purdue University, University of Alabama, University of Minnesota, University of Washington, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Texas A. & M. College and the Georgia School of Technology.

The Civil Aeronautics Authority has prepared a program for training 20,000 civilian pilots each year to serve as a reservoir of manpower during a national emergency and to aid in the development of aviation. Aeronautical students (below) learn the construction of a wing while, at upper right, they study the construction of airplane engines

Six planes of the naval reserve aviation fly in formation above their base at Kansas City, Mo., (right) and (below) instruction in the use of aircraft tools gets under way at one of the country's large aviation schols

Schedule of Troop Schools, Organized Reserves

Monday, Air Corps, Airways (in room 2057, Munitions Building), Maj. Smith; Quartermaster Corps and Finance Department, close order drill, 7 p. m., and War Department mobilization plan (in room 2530), Col. J. H. Hester.

Tuesday, Coast Artillery Corps, the National Guard and Its Progress (at 7:30 p. m.), Maj. S. Morgan.

Wednesday, Military Intelligence Department and Adjutant General's Department, combat intelligence, selected reserve officers; Field Artillery, continuing map problem (for field officers and senior captains of Field Artillery, in room 3831), Lieut. Col. Burr; All Arms and Services, School in Command and Staff, Lieut. Col. Philips; Procedure, Administrative Order (in room 2530), Maj. Andrews.

Thursday, Candidates School, map reading, lessons No. 7 and 8 (in civil service examination room, McCrory Building, 820 Seventh street northwest), Capt. P. H. Tansey.

Friday, 343d Engineers, Operations of Engineer Trains as a Convoy (in room 2845), Capt. Pirkey, Lieut. Tripp.

Ten Marines Leave for Active Duty

Local Men to Board Ship at Quantico For Naval Maneuvers

Ten enlisted men of the Fifth Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve, left for Quantico, Va., Friday to board their ship for active duty during the naval maneuvers in the Caribbean and South Atlantic.

Capt. William W. Stickney, executive officer of the battalion, will leave the National Capital during the coming week to participate in the exercises. He is one of the eight Marine Corps Reserve officers who have been selected to take part in the war games.

Marines of the Fifth Battalion, who are accompanying the regulars for the first time this year, are: Privates, first class, Harry Shurman; Francis D. Sullivan, Marshall A. Sykes; Phillip J. Webb; Winston J. Stratton, William P. Davis, Robert C. Walker, Earl R. Weddle, Edward K. Bowles and Burke A. Via.

Benson Named

First Sergt. George A. Benson has succeeded First Sergt. Maurice J. Lichtenberg in Company B. Sergt. Lichtenberg, who has been active in the battalion since 1930, has been transferred to inactive status in the volunteer reserve.

A former member of the regular Marine Corps, Sergt. Benson has completed the basic course at the Marine Corps Schools and has served in both the medical and quartermaster detachments of the headquarters company.

The new training schedule for the battalion, approved recently by Brig. Gen. William P. Upshur, director of the Marine Corps Reserve, eliminates nearly all close order drill for units other than the recruit battalion. Extended order, blackboard and sand table problems as well as small bore firing and instruction in infantry automatic weapons fill the schedule.

Rifle Match Slated

Having vanquished its first nine opponents the battalion riffe team will meet the Marine Barracks squad Thursday night and the same evening will shoot a "postal match" with the Kelly-Springfield Rifle Club, of Cumberland, Md.

In its successful match against the Frederick, Md., Rifle Club last Friday, eight men participated. They were Sergts. R. B. McMahill and H. F. Stille; Corpl. R. J. Powers; privates, first class, S. M. Sowder and W. R. Piggott, and Privates B. F. Bean, W. E. Payne and C. E. Cutter. Capt. John E. Fondahl, is rifle instructor.

Corpl. Alonzo N. Chesney has completed his tour of duty in the office of the inspector instructor. Myron E. Thompson are Privates going instruction by Marine Gunner Myron E. Thompson are Privates Charles Carlson, Grayson W. Chapman and John M. Niland.

New Highway Will Give Chinese Needed Artery for Trade, Arms

Link With Rangoon by Rail, Land, Water Helps Offset Loss of Canton; Japan Shows 'Grave Concern'

Shanghai.

The new highway between burma and Yunnan-fu (Kunming), capital of Yunnan Province, will offset to some extent the loss of Canton by providing a new trade artery for the importation of vital Chinese military supplies and ammunition.

Opened for traffic a month ago, the road already is being used for large-scale importation of munitions, according to reports received in Shanghai from Rangoon, principal port of Burma. The British steamer Stanhall recently arrived in Rangoon via Odessa carrying 6,000 tons of arms and munitions, including a consignment of 61 field guns. Other ships are expected soon.

From Rangoon the arms consignments will be trans-shipped via the Irrawaddy River to Mandalay and thence transported on a branch railway to Lashio, the railhead for the new Yunnan-Burma highway.

'Unfriendly Act'

A Japanese diplomatic spokesman on November 21 is quoted by a Rangoon newspaper as saying that British exportation of arms and ammunition to China via the Yunnan-Burma highway would be considered an unfriendly act. He is further quoted as declaring that no compensation would be paid if stray Japanese aerial bombs happened to fall on the Burma side of the Yunnan-Burma border.

The 500-mile Chinese section of the new highway linking Yunnan-fu with Muse, just across the Burma border, was begun in February of this year. By utilizing 60,000 Chinese coolie laborers the Yunnan portion of the road was completed in the incredibly short space of nine months. The Yunnan route involved many engineering difficulties. Parts of the highway traverse mountainous regions with an elevation of 6,000 feet. Other sections pass through areas having an annual rainfall of 6 feet. The latter stretches have been surfaced to withstand rain, so that the highway can be utilized in all kinds of weather.

Japs Concerned

A spokesman for the Japanese Navy Ministry recently announced in Tokyo that Japanese naval authorities were "gravely concerned" over the continued shipment of arms and ammunition into China through French Indo-China and are keeping a close watch on the situation.

Declaring that arms transit through Indo-China was "definitely established by indisputable information," the spokesman claimed that France was responding to China's appeal for increased shipments of arms.

Four routes are available for arms transport from Indo-China: By railway from Hanoi to Yunnan-fu; by rail from Hanoi to Lungchow in Kwangsi Province; by waterway from Haiphong to Tongking, and by highway from Chinegar to Pakoi, Kwangtung port near the Sino-Indo-China border.

The spokesman said that since the fall of Canton, French Indo-China had become the principal artery of China's arms supplies. Opening of the new Yunnan-Burma highway has added another important trade route between China and the outside world.

Washington Organization News of the Week

Nash Post

Kenneth B. Nash Post, No. 8, American Legion, held its monthly executive committee meeting Wednesday. The next regular post meeting will be January 11, 8 p. m., at 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, with Commander Robert E. Lee presiding. Robert J. Francis, post employment officer, returning from a trip in the Carolinas, will make his report.

The Nash Squadron, Sons of the American Legion, and the Nash Auxiliary Juniors will hold a joint meeting in January.

Lincoln Post

The regular monthly meeting of Lincoln Post, No. 17, American Legion, will be held at the Arcade Building, Fourteenth street and Park road northwest, tomorrow at 8 p. m., with Commander Hampton D. Percy presiding. After the regular business has been concluded there will be entertainment and refreshments.

Europe Post

The James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, drill team sponsored a dance Monday, New Year's evening, for the purpose of purchasing uniforms for the drill team.

Internal Revenue Post

United States Bureau of Internal Revenue Post, No. 39, will hold its fourth annual George Washington Birthday Post ball at the Mayflower Hotel on Friday, February 17.

Commander Johnny A. Long is general chairman, assisted by Past Commander Charles E. Wolfe, chairman of the distinguished guest committee; Vice Commander James W. Yokum, chairman of the table reservations committee; Vice Commander Arthur J. Thomas, chairman of music, entertainment and guard of honor committee; Vice Commander Russell S. Jeffreys, chairman of floor committee; Adjutant Travis E. Edwards, general secretary, and Finance Officer Bolivar B. O'Rear, chairman of finance committee.

McGroarty Post

The postponed regular meeting of Stephen P. McGroarty Post, No. 27, will be held tomorrow evening at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest. A short business session will be followed by a social meeting at which refreshments will be served.

U. S. Treasury Post

United States Treasury Post, No. 35, American Legion, will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the New Colonial Hotel.

Third Division Society

Vice President John E. Kestler, of the Third Corps Area, Society of the Third Division, will be present at the next meeting of the society scheduled for Wednesday evening at the Bunker Hill Post clubhouse.

Second Division Association

At next Friday night's meeting of the Second Division Association at the New Colonial Hotel Frank Griffin will report on the progress of the First Five Division dinner to be held in the Capital next month. President Arthur Murphy, of the Second Division Association, is scheduled to attend the dinner.

National Union

The joint installation of officers from the eight councils will be installed by Senator William J. O'Brien in Northeast Masonic Temple on January 17.

Arrangements were made by Senator Michael J. Kindsfather and Melvin D. Newland, recording secretary, United Council, at the meeting of McKinley Council, No. 992, for the appearance of the newly elected officials at the joint installation. Those chosen were: President, Barland P. Webb; vice president, Thomas A. Green; former president, William J. Carey; speaker, M. Ralph Payne; recording secretary, Edmund G. Schmitz; financial secretary, Edward C. Walker; chaplain, Charles Lewis; usher, John Hamburg; sergeant at arms, Columbus F. Winkleman; doorkeeper, Donnan L. Mann; trustees, Joseph G. Funk, John Hamburg, William J. O'Brien; delegates to the executive board and Hospital Service Association, Richard A. Walker, William J. Carey.

B. P. O. Elks

Wednesday will be initiation for the Edward J. McCormick class in honor of the grand exalted ruler, and a large class of candidates will be enrolled. The session will open at 7:30 o'clock and be followed by a social session and supper.

The selective membership committee, under Chairman Edwin S. Puller, closed its reinstatement work until the close of the lodge year in March.

The Elks bowling teams will go to Annapolis, Md., on January 14 for a scheduled game.

The exalted ruler has appointed Fred Berger, Gustave Brahler and Thomas O'Donnell as a committee to arrange for the George Washington birthday party. The entertainment will be a night-club affair and will be restricted to Elks and invited guests only.

Dawson Lodge

Worshipful Master Clifford F. Johncox has announced that Dawson Lodge, No. 16, will hold a social evening tomorrow. Past Master John A. Colborn will speak and present one of his question programs.

Joppa Lodge

Past Commander William T. Ballard, of Federal Commandery, No. 1, will speak to the members of Joppa Lodge, No. 35, tomorrow evening, according to an announcement by Worshipful Master Fred E. Blood. Mr. Ballard is secretary of the Masonic Board of Relief for the District of Columbia. Following his address, moving pictures will be shown and a brief social hour held.

Federal Lodge

On Tuesday evening Past Grand Master Gratz E. Dunkum will deliver an address to the members of Federal Lodge, No. 1, according to an announcement by Worshipful Master Pryor E. Hefner. Following the address, the fellowcraft degree will be conferred by Richard C. Stello.

Samuel Gompers Lodge

On Tuesday evening, Samuel Gompers Lodge, No. 45, will hold its annual memorial service. Worshipful Master Jacob Sandler has announced that Deputy Grand Master Needham C. Turnage will speak. Junior Warden Saul C. Lichtenberg is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Following the service the fellowcraft degree will be conferred.

Cathedral Lodge

Worshipful Master Guy W. Leadbetter, of Cathedral Lodge, No. 40, has announced that following a short business meeting on Thursday evening moving pictures of the airplane industry will be presented by A. Hudson. A social hour will follow.

Harmony Lodge

On Wednesday evening Harmony Lodge, No. 17, will confer the entered apprentice degree on a class of candidates. The new officers recently installed are as follows: Ralph W. Lanman, master; E. R. Ballinger, senior warden; L. Gordan Leech, junior warden; J. R. Zimmerman, secretary; George M. Evans, treasurer; Douglas B. Horne, senior deacon; Bruce R. Allen, junior deacon; Philip A. E. Stebbing, senior steward; Harvey B. Staley, junior steward.

Takoma Lodge

Worshipful Master James F. Blose, of Takoma Lodge, No. 29, announces that his lodge will confer the master masons degree on Tuesday, with Senior Warden David C. Penicks, Junior Deacon George E. Davis and Junior Warden Milton Bollman carrying the principal parts.

Soldiers' Home Band In Three Concerts

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the U. S. Soldier's Home Band Orchestra, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday—"America Forever" (Paull), Overture to "La Gazza Ladra" (Rossini), "Habanera" (Chabrier), "Harmony of Love" (Brookes), "Old Time Favorites" (arr. Barnard), "Suki San" (Donaldson), "Reminiscing" (Warren), "Fidelis Wien Waltz" (Komzak), "Bonnie Lassie" (Chambers).

Thursday—"Blue and White March" (Schmitt), "Overture to "Le Brasseur de Preston" (Adam), "Two Hindu Pictures" (Hanson-Letter), "Pucciniana" (arr. Von der Mehden), "Smiling Through" (Penn), "Say it While Dancing" (Silver), "Voices of Spring Waltz" (Strauss), "Berlin Schoes" (Lincke).

Saturday—"Down the Field" (Friedemann), Overture to "Das Leben ein Traum" (Eilenberg), "How Fair Art Thou" (Nesvadba), Selections from "Orange Blossoms" (Herbert), "The Siren" (Weeks), "Redhot Henry Brown" (Rose), Waltz from "The Firefly" (Friml), "D. A. R. March" (Lampe).

Reserve Officers Plan Convention

The twentieth annual convention of the Naval Reserve Officers Association will be held here next Friday and Saturday, Lieut Comdr. R. A. Van Voorhis, national secretary announced last week.

Regarded as the authoritative organization of the Naval Reserve, the association will endeavor at its convention to outline a constructive program. The meeting will begin on the same day that the policy boards of the Naval Reserve inaugurate their sessions.

Commander Albert Soiland, national president, will be presiding officer during the convention and Lieut. (jg.) F. W. Lemly, president of the Washington Chapter, has been named general chairman.

Falls Church Youth Awaits Promotion

Secretary of the Navy Swanson yesterday announced that the name of Leonard A. Caslow, of East Falls Church, Va., has been placed on the waiting list for promotion to gunner.

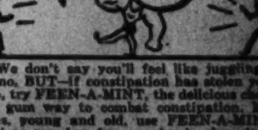
Caslow, a fire controlman, first class, now is serving aboard the cruiser, Richmond.

Metropolitan Stars To Sing Here Jan. 17

Richard Crooks, tenor, and Kathryn Meisle, contralto, both of the Metropolitan Opera, will be presented by Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey in a joint recital on Tuesday evening, January 17, in Constitution Hall. Miss Meisle will sing "Ah, mon fils" from Meyerbeer's "Le Prophete" and songs by Chaikovski, Grechaninov, Wolf, Ferrata, Paxson, Bachelet, Chausson and Bizet.

Mr. Crooks will be heard in the aria, "E la solita storia," from Cilea's "L'Arlesiana," and songs by Handel, Rakhmaninov, Dvorak and Tours. The artists will close the program with the duet, "Ai nostri monti" from "Il Trovatore."

A serious program of violin music will be offered in Constitution Hall the following Sunday, when Yehudi Menuhin, distinguished young American violinist, will make his only Washington appearance of the season. Two sonatas and the Mendelssohn concerto are included in the compositions to be played.



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Visitors Aid Florida Charity Ball

Social Registerites From North Direct St. Petersburg Event On January 27

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Prominent social registerites from a dozen northern cities are on the general committee for the season's premier social event, the annual Charity Ball, to be held at the Hotel Vinoy Park January 27. Dr. L. M. Gable is chairman, and the patrons include many persons of national recognition. Military in character, the ball is attended by Army, Navy and Coast Guard officers stationed in this area, appearing in the colorful dress uniforms of these services. The grand march, Meyer Davis' orchestra, and a floor show imported from New York are features.

Meantime, Junior Leaguers are in rehearsal for their annual extravaganza, which will be given this year at the Coliseum, on the night of February 15. Ranking next to the Charity Ball in popularity with the fashionable set, the affair is given by the Junior League for the benefit of its welfare work.

This city will see its greatest air demonstration next Tuesday, when 500 planes will darken the skies in a celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the world's first commercial air venture, begun in St. Petersburg in January, 1914. National aviation figures and pilots will participate in the celebration, a feature of which will be the unveiling of a monument to Tony Jannus, the aviator whose flight between St. Petersburg and Tampa, carrying passengers and freight, made aviation history 25 years ago.

Prodigious fruits, flowers and vegetables grown in the winter on Florida's west coast, will attract thousands of northerners, vacationing in St. Petersburg, to the annual Pinellas County Agricultural Fair January 10 to 14. This display of sub-tropical products is one of the State's great attractions.

One of the country's big exhibitions of 1939 will open at Tampa on the last day of this month, the DeSoto National Exhibition in commemoration of the landing of DeSoto in Tampa Bay, 400 years ago. The annual Florida State Fair, noted for its spectacular Gasparilla carnival, will be held at Tampa concurrently with the exhibition.

St. Petersburg, the winter training quarters of the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals, will further clinch its claim as the winter capital of baseball, by the inauguration, next year, of a baseball training school with 20 stars on its faculty. One hundred of the most promising young players will be brought here annually to learn the fine points of the game from such players as Jimmie Foxx, Hank Greenburg, Joe Medwick, Paul and Lloyd Waner, Carl Hubbell, Mel Ott, Red Rolfe and Gabby Hartnett.

Others arriving the past week from Washington are Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Atwood, Decatur street; Homer J. Brown, Fifteenth street northwest; Miss Ada E. Coff, Jackson street northeast; Miss Rebecca Cook, Piney Branch road; Mr. and Mrs. Sewart T. Covert, Connecticut avenue northwest; Mrs. Ethel M. Dalphin, Massachusetts avenue northwest; Charles Dubocq, N street northwest; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gaffield, E street southeast; Miss Clare Gilmore, Belmont road northwest; Miss Fannie Gladstone, Euclid street northwest.

Col. and Mrs. Paul E. Tombaugh, Connecticut avenue northwest, John Tosh, Mount Vernon place northwest; H. H. Van Tyne, Ninth street southeast, and Mrs. Charles Zolbe, Thirtieth street northwest.

Pleasure Boats in the South

"The Fleet's In," and the yacht-owners are hastening south on the Florida Special to inspect their craft, now awaiting them at Palm Beach, Miami and other ports along the American Riviera.

Jacksonville Has Biggest Trout Run

Jacksonville, Fla.

Speckled salt-water trout, millions of them, are giving resident and visiting anglers in Jacksonville the greatest fishing thrills they have ever known, thanks to Florida's effective conservation laws.

Early in December the inlets, creeks and coastal waters of this vacation-land began to teem with the largest run of trout in the memory of the oldest residents. Hundreds of visitors have joined resident anglers with rods and reels, cane poles and hand lines to fish the inlets, surf-cast from the beach or drop lines from the many piers and bridges.

Catches of 30 to 50 trout in an afternoon's fishing have become common. Artificial lures and live bait seem to be equally successful and almost every catch includes several speckled beauties running to seven pounds or more.

Mystified at first by the size of the run, local Izaak Waltons have decided that the increase is due chiefly to more rigid enforcement of the closed season during the summer spawning and unusually favorable breeding conditions last summer.

Conservation officials say the trout will continue to run in large numbers throughout the winter.

Meanwhile, more than a score of camps at the best fishing spots in the Jacksonville area are doing a rushing business renting boats and tackle and selling bait. Many have picnic grounds and some have cabins.

Hunters also are finding that Florida's conservation laws have done them a good turn. They report that the woods, fields and marshlands around Jacksonville have offered an even greater abundance of game this year than in previous years. The duck season closed December 29 and deer hunting ended December 31, but doves may be taken until January 31 and quail, wild turkey and squirrel until February 15.

Motoring at the edge of the surf along the hard-packed, 600-foot-wide beach is a thrilling experience for every visitor. Several fine golf courses include a seaside links ranked as one of the six best in America. Horseback riding down picturesque jungle trails, archery, tennis, motorboating and sailing and spectator sports such as grayhound and automobile racing are a few of the other pastimes.

Smart night spots in and around Jacksonville provide after-dark entertainment.

A recent study by the Tourist and Convention Bureau shows that a New York or Chicago couple may visit Jacksonville and spend seven days here for a total cost of $150, including round-trip transportation.

Quebec Winter Tours Arranged By Canadian Road

All-expense winter sports tours to Quebec City, good over any week-end up to April 7, and including hotel accommodation and meals at the Chateau Frontenac Hotel, will be available this winer, G. L. Bryson, district passenger agent of the Canadian National Railways, 922 Fifteenth street northwest, Washington, announced yesterday.

In addition to rail fare, these all-expense tours include Pullman and parlor car accommodation for the round trip, meals en route where necessary, transfer charges at Quebec and accommodation and meals at the Chateau Frontenac.

Normandie To Reach Rio For Carnival

French Line Flagship To Stop at Several West Indian Ports

As the S. S. Normandie rides at anchor in the harbor of Rio de Janeiro February 17, the city will open its annual carnival, inviting passengers to join the merrymaking. There will be sidewalk dancing, parades with brightly decorated floats, night illuminations and other gay features, presided over by the King of Carnival. The most important ball of the inaugural night will be held at the Copabanca Palace Hotel, and tables for this occasion are so much in demand that Normandie passengers wishing to attend will have to make their reservations before sailing from New York.

Rio will be the third port visited by the French Line flagship Normandie, after sailing February 4, from New York on a 24-day cruise to South America, under the auspices of Raymond-Whitcomb, Inc. The first stop will be Nassau, the second Trinidad, where visitors will have an opportunity to hear Calypso singing, a feature that is unique with this island. Calypso singers are native Trinidadians, curiously dressed and painted, who chant lively folk music with witty interpretations. Their songs are often entirely spontaneous. Sometimes they carry musical instruments consisting of washboards scraped with rods, gourds filled with seeds, or graters scraped with nails.

Leaving Rio February 19, the Normandie cruises back to New York, where she will arrive on the 28th, stopping on the way at two more West Indies ports—Barbados and Fort de France, Martinique.

Western Railroads Ready for Record Flight From Cold

California's perennial sunshine and the temperate climate of the coast regions of Washington and Oregon will draw a record-breaking number of visitors from the winter-gripped States in the next few months, predicts E. H. Whitlock, general agent here for the Great Northern Railway.

And no one need get homesick for a touch of winter now and then, he points out, because they can find plenty to remind them of home in the nearby mountains. Winter sports have become popular in such cities as Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane and Portland.

The railroads, the Great Northern representative said, have made it possible to visit the whole Pacific Coast without additional fare. A vacationist, for instance, can leave Chicago on the luxurious Empire Builder, enjoy the winter scenery of the Rocky Mountains in the daytime, stop over at Seattle, Tacoma and Portland, where there are practically no interruptions to golf the year-round, then continue south to San Francisco where, among other things, there are the new Golden Gate and Oakland bridges to be seen and the Golden Gate Exposition opening in February.

From San Francisco they can continue south to Los Angeles and return East by New Orleans if they choose. The routing is entirely optional with the traveler, as is also the matter of stopovers.

Coast Line Claims Record Florida Trip

The "pioneering spirit" of the railroad industry which is largely credited with the expansion and development of this country has not burned out, but exists stronger today as a creative force in the Nation's industrial life and contributes constantly to the people's welfare, in the opinion of George P. James, general passenger agent of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.

Offering as concrete evidence of how this "spirit" is now being applied by the railroad industry, James disclosed that the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad introduced into daily service December 15 the first de luxe all-coach train between Washington and New York to Florida. He said: "That this venturing bore fruit is best evidenced by the fact that on December 23 this all-coach train, known as the "Vacationer," carried a passenger load of 861 leaving Washington which is believed to be the largest load ever carried by any single train to Florida.

"We offered the general traveling public specially designed cars featuring new reclining seats, luxurious smoking and dressing rooms," James said. "Travelers on these all-coach trains enjoyed carefully prepared meals moderately priced in modern dining cars. And what is unusual in railroad service, these trains make the scheduled runs in exactly the same time as traversed by Pullman trains.

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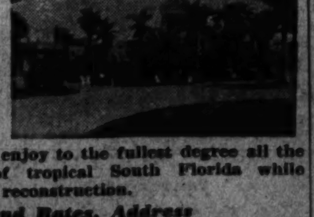

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Annual Rush To Florida Is In Full Swing

Land of Sunshine Fast Becoming Known as Nation's Playground, Seaboard Reports

With the two completely air-conditioned limiteds of the Seaboard Railway, the East and West Coast Orange Blossom Specials, having made their inaugural flights to the Florida and intermediate resorts on December 15, the annual winter rail exodus from the North has begun to the land of sunshine, beckoning beaches, waving palms and all opportunities for sport and recreation.

Many travelers already have selected their Florida rendezvous for this winter, but there are also many who are studying folders and literature endeavoring to pick out the point which will appeal most to them. Take Miami Beach for instance. Here is one of the most versatile and fastest growing communities in the world. Over 100,000 visit this 7 mile district each day in the winter. A city, a village, a tropical jungle and 15 miles of inland waterways feature Miami Beach where sports occupy the spotlight day in and day out.

Favorite Winter Playground

Miami has long been one of the Nation's favorite winter playgrounds. Surrounding country is covered with impressive estates, while the shops and bazaars of the West Indian and Latin American countries. It is a city of vivid contrasts, of gay and quiet pleasures—a happy locale which is rightfully called "the only place of its kind under the sun."

Every year, Saratoga on the west coast of Florida, puts on a colorful pageant, an agricultural fair, art exhibits and tennis and golf tournaments. In Sarasota is the famous Ringling Museum of Art and the winter training quarters of the great circus of the same name.

Jacksonville is known as the key city to the Great Southeast and is one of that area's real cosmopolitan cities. It glows with a background of old America. Jacksonville has approximately one-seventh of the entire population of the State.

Center of Sports

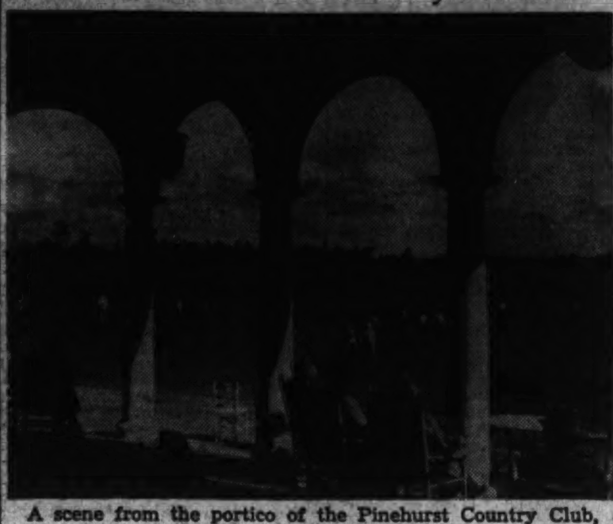
Palm Beach is the center of sports with mile after mile of protected waterway for yachting, cruising and racing; deep sea, pier, tidewater and fresh-water fishing and the finest game and bird hunting grounds are but a short distance away. Life-giving sunshine softened by invigorating salt sea air cause visitors to return year after year. At the present time extreme interest is being shown at Seaboard passenger offices in Silver Spring near Ocala, on the main line of the railway. At Silver Spring one may look down for 50 feet to behold endless caverns and unusual fish of many species.

At Tampa, a great cigar industrial city vies with its popular tourist city of fine beaches and the Old World atmosphere of Ybor City and West Tampa.

Fountain of Health

A fountain of health for young and old St. Petersburg on the west coast, is proud of its slogan of "the healthiest spot on earth." It is a complete community, desirable either for a winter vacation or for a year-round residence. Lake Worth, Hollywood, Winter Haven, Venice, Clearwater, Boca Grande, Fort Myers, Naples, Fort Lauderdale, Avon Park, Sebring, Lake Wales, with its famous Bok singing tower, are other "must" points for the Florida-bound tourist. At least one of these places provides just what it takes to interest you and me in either paying Florida a short or long visit.

In the Golf Country



A scene from the portico of the Pinehurst Country Club, Pinehurst, N. C.

Hegiras to Resorts Everywhere Feature Year in Travel Sphere

The thrills of going at express-train speed down the glittering slopes of the Sawtooth Range of mountains in Idaho, of battling for tarpon in Florida waters, of 18 holes of golf under sunny skies or the less arduous pursuits of mere sightseeing, are enticing travelers on their annual winter treks, with every indication that this season's hegiras in all directions will greatly exceed those of last year.

Whether the objective is Palm Beach for pleasure; Mexico for sightseeing; Sun Valley for winter sports or St. Petersburg for golf or fishing, there is a place for every tourist regardless of his particular interests or hobbies.

Outdoor enthusiasts are making Sun Valley, Idaho, their excuse for tours of the American St. Moritz, with a series of all-expense, escorted trips offered this year—the first time that long-distance tours of this nature have been offered for skiiers. Sponsored by the Chicago Northwestern-Union Pacific Railroads, the special trips for the snow-sportsmen and women will leave Chicago on Saturday nights for eight-day journeys in which will be included a colorful program of organized and independent sports such as sleigh rides, ski-joring, skating, swimming in the outdoor, heated pool and other festivities. The tours are arranged for economically disposed travelers, the journey each way being made in the Challenger trains.

Notable and new in the winter tour program is a series of tours to Mexico in January, February and March, which includes New Orleans en route. Speeding southward along the Illinois Central, the tours will pause first in the Crescent City before turning west through Texas to the Mexican border.

Side trips from Mexico City to points of interest in the "Land of Manana" will feature the tours which are jointly sponsored by the Illinois Central, Thomas Cook & Sons and several travel bureaus. Another feature of the winter travel season is a through sleeping car from Chicago to Los Angeles, via New Orleans, with a full day's layover there, to permit sightseeing without the necessity of transfer to a hotel, the travelers merely leaving their belongings in their "private car," which is ready to receive them again in the evening for the trip through the Southwest to California, by way of Tucson, Phoenix and Palm Springs.

Faster service and increased room-space in the Pullmans to the South is increasing the volume of travel to Florida and the fast trains to the Sunshine Boulevard of the Florida East Coast are carrying capacity business this season. The Florida Special will operate in two sections daily after January 12, when an advance section is added to the daily set-up.

Airlines Bid For Vacation Tourist Trips

Airlines this winter are making a strong bid for vacation travel following the rapid expansion of service during recent months to increase the number of vacation spots now served by air.

United Air Lines, operating the midcontinent airways, offers an Easterner the opportunity to fly overnight to the sun-drenched country of California. Direct service is offered to nine California cities, including San Diego, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and Del Monte, which is a new stop; Fresno, gateway to Yosemite National Park; San Francisco, Oakland and Sacramento, in the heart of California's grape valley. There is also a side trip flight to Palm Springs, as well as stop over at Boulder Dam, gateway to a great recreational area.

To make California travel more attractive United is offering the choice of four routings and inclusion of nine California cities at no extra charge, if desired. To care for the fall and winter exodus to California, United is operating three sleeper planes nightly from the East to the Pacific Coast in addition to scenic daylight flights. Optional routings and circle fares are offered this year.

Sun Valley is also included in United's list of attractions as a combination plane service to Cheyenne, Wyoming and Union Pacific Railroad to Sun Valley, bringing this famous and popular Idaho resort within overnight distance of Atlantic seaboard cities, Great Lakes and Middle West points. This year United, in conjunction with the Union Pacific, is offering all-expense tours to both Sun Valley Lodge and Challenger Inn.

Cuba to Begin Sports Carnival This Month

Her winter season in full swing, Havana has scheduled for January and February a sports carnival, including swimming, track, aviation, tennis, jai-alai and many other events. Teams from Cuba, Mexico and the United States will take part in the tournaments, the Cuban National Tourist Commission announced yesterday.

Over 20 American aviators are invited to participate in a great serial show that will take place about the fifteenth of January. Following the show, tennis competitions between Cuban and Mexican teams will occupy the attention of the sports fans.

Swimming events between American and Cuban swimmers will be held at the end of January, followed with a grand ball which will bring out the elite of Cuba and the seasonal visitors.

Pinehurst Has A Big Calendar

Pinehurst, N. C.

A crowded calendar of sports and social events are on the program at this mid-South resort for the remainder of the season. Golf, as usual, will top the calendar. Equestrian activity, with tennis, shooting, and field trials, are also on the program.

The thirty-fourth annual St. Valentine's tournament for women, an annual golf fixture at the Pinehurst Country Club is scheduled for January 31 to February 3. This will be match play, best ball of pair under handicap. Prizes will be awarded in each class.

Also important in the Pinehurst sports scene are the equestrian gymkhanas in the riding ring of The Carolina. Beginning with the one scheduled for the last Sunday in January, there are five more to be held every other week in the season.

On the social program, the weekly buffet suppers at the Pinehurst Country Club on Thursdays and those at The Holly Inn each Sunday are also becoming more popular with the cottage colony.

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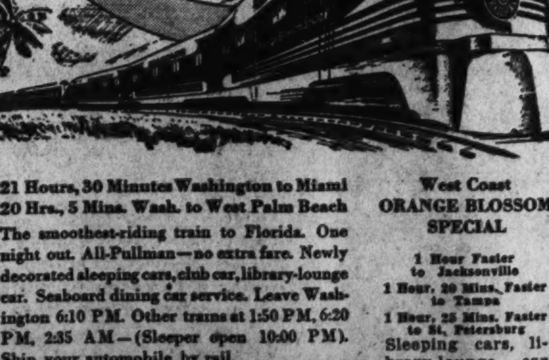

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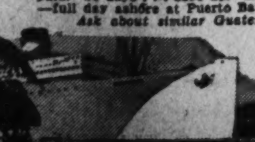

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Worn-out Land Revived In Piedmont Section

Uncle Sam Buys Bedragled South Carolina Farms and Teachs Sharecroppers How to Operate Them at Profit

By A. C. Lindh

The land of cotton and pine in the Piedmont Plateau, in South Carolina, had grown tired—tired of 150 years of misuse. Part of it slipped and went down the river. The raw red wounds grew deeper. Cotton growth dropped from a bale per acre to a third of a bale or less. The pine lands, 80 per cent of the area, became haggard and bedraggled. Fire skinned off the protecting blanket that might have stayed after logging.

The overlord of any large tract of it grew tired too—overlordship no longer remunerative. His 15 or 20 third- or fourth-generation tenants were tired—tired of the chills and ague; the third- or fourth-generation leaky roof; the third- or fourth-generation refuse-filled, tainted well; the third- or fourth-generation lack of toilet facilities; of five to ten kids growing up gaunt, hungry and unmoral, sleeping all in one third- or fourth-generation room; tired of having the rent raised during the year if the crop was good and of being always in debt.

In 1934 a new overlord, Uncle Sam's Forest Service, appeared. He made a contract to buy the land of the old overlord, for use as a national forest. After several years of examining a somewhat doubtful title, Uncle Sam paid off the old overlord in the spring of 1937 at the rate of about $4 per acre. Some might think he should have had a kick in the pants instead of the $4, but since a large part of it went to pay delinquent taxes and mortgages, we must assume it was worth the price.

Tenants Stay on Land

After acquisition, what? Would a grim Uncle Sam in green breeches and shiny boots—James Montgomery Flagglike—go striding across the worn and wounded cotton land (about 20 per cent of the area) with an exterminator in one hand and a tree-planting hoe in the other? One might have expected it, trees being revered as they are by the foresters.

The young proconsuls of the new overlord were on the job.

Considering that they still had the tenants on their hands, for professional foresters this was quite a spot to be put on.

Old Jim Sharecropper, the first tenant in 1937 to ask for a permit,

'Old Jim's' place before . . .

wanted 48 acres, because he had boys to work. He got his permit, including the shack, for $53, which he had to borrow and did.

This spring he came in for his permit and, to the astonishment of the ranger, he paid cash for his money order, without borrowing. When asked how he would get fertilizer, he said, "Ah goin' go to de bank an' hab dem make a check." A tenant with money in the spring of the year! He was an unusual one maybe—but this one had never had money in the bank before.

Improvement Is Simple

In the meantime, what's happened to the land and the third- or fourth generation shack?

On a warm day in October a CCC truck pulled up to Old Jim's place. The pungent odor of third- or fourth-generation debris greeted the "skilled worker" as he got out of the truck with three local enrollees. The youngest half of Old Jim's brood peered furtively out of a third- or fourth-generation vacant staring window space. A lop-eared, mangy hound slept fitfully on the broken, sloping porch.

The "skilled worker" and the enrollees laid out the simple plan of improvement with Old Jim. The more exacting jobs were to be done or closely directed by the "skilled worker;" the rest by Old Jim and his boys. Old Jim built the barn almost entirely without help. Windows—yes, windows!—were fitted into the openings in the house. Walls and roof were securely, though not beautifully, repaired. Foundations were replaced or repaired. Ceiling and partitions were put in. Then the paint job was started. The first paint on boards weathered through the decades. Inexpensive, yet lasting, brown paint put on with a power spray gun, that is, all except the white trim which was demanded by Old Jim to keep evil spirits away and which had to be put on by hand.

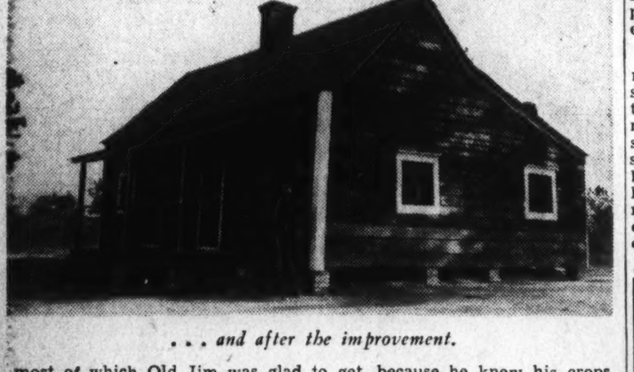
$150 Per Family

The well was cleaned, lined, curbed and limed. It is now closed against surface drain and has a pump. Cash cost of the well improvement was $12.50. $12.50 isn't much when it means the difference between dysentery or typhoid and a chance for health. A simple flyproof toilet was provided. The total over-all cost of the improvements, to the Government, was about $150 per tenant family.

After the Forest Service crew moved on, the county home demonstration agent dropped in, by agreement with the Forest Service, with intelligent and practical methods for improvement of home practices.

After her came the county agricultural agent with special use planner of the Forest Service. For the first time the county agent could work with a tenant with full support from the landlord.

Simple terracing, cropping and soil-building practices were installed,



. . . and after the improvement.

most of which Old Jim was glad to get, because he knew his crops needed to be increased. Family gardens forecast the end of pellagra. All local agencies or workers involved entered into this job of human and soil conservation with a practical, sensible, inexpensive approach that will not permit failure.

Now that a half year has elapsed, you may wonder how Old Jim and his family are treating the new improvements. The answer appears quite apparent already. The yard is surprisingly clean, actually having been swept. The windows are shined until there is some danger of the glass wearing out. The garden is well laid out and planted. The pride of proprietorship is apparent.

Activity Is Contagious

One unexpected result of this work has been a sudden spurt of similar private activity on many of the tenant houses in the neighborhood not owned by the Government. The sound of hammer and saw seems to be contagious. New roofs, straightened foundations and patched walls make that area somewhat outstanding compared with the average situation. The key to the initial success of the Forest Service in this work seems to be in using simple practical methods. To build expensive new homes at costs above the means of the average resident would be the wrong thing to do, but meeting the minimum requirements of good landlordship is getting results.

The job is, of course, only partly done. Only a small percent of the Forest Service tenant homes have had the face-lifting treatment. A workable credit system is needed. There will always be a tough job of follow-up to handle.

But through the years while the pine timber is growing, building up the principal backlog of wealth for this blighted area, no job of the Forest Service appears to have more fundamental worth than the restoration of these living human resources, who must either live on the National Forest or be ousted to a worse area elsewhere.

N. C. E. A. Plans Easter Week Meeting Here

Catholic U. Campus To Be Scene of Annual Gathering

Two thousand priests and teaching sisters will gather at Catholic University during next Easter week for the thirty-sixth annual convention of the National Catholic Education Association, it is announced by the Rev. Dr. George Johnson, secretary of the association, and head of the department of education of the Catholic University.

This will be the first time since its founding that the educational association has chosen Washington for its annual meeting, and the convention will be one of the special features of Catholic University's celebration of its Golden Jubilee year. Early in January, the executive committee of the association is scheduled to meet here to discuss the general theme of this meeting, which at this time is expected to revolve around the recent decision of the bishops to inaugurate intensive studies in democracy in the Catholic schools of the United States.

Convention headquarters will be maintained at the Raleigh Hotel, where committee meetings will be held on April 11, to be followed by business sessions on April 12, 13 and 14 at the university. Discussions will be carried on and plans laid by the parish school department, secondary school department, college and university department, seminary department, minor seminary section and Catholic blind educational section.

The Right Rev. John B. Peterson, bishop of Manchester, N. H., who is president general of the association, and a member of the Board of Trustees of Catholic University, will celebrate Pontifical mass in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the university campus on April 12 and deliver the address opening the convention. During the convention there will be a comprehensive display of text books and other educational materials in the gymnasium on the university campus.

The Christmas holiday for the Catholic University began Monday afternoon and continues until Thursday, January 5, when lectures will be resumed at 8 o'clock in the morning. Originally scheduled to begin on Wednesday, the student council petitioned the rector for an earlier date. It has been customary at the university for holidays or free days to be granted the students on the occasion of special events, such as the coming of a distinguished visitor. In this case, two days had been promised at some time during the school year because of the celebration of the Golden Jubilee.

Lyons

Continued from Page 3.

Venice," called "Shakespeare's Merchant—1939." Its theme is anti-Fascist.

DISCOVERY: Nick the Greek tells of a crooked dice game, where a player rolled two 3s . . . The house man, in stooping to collect the dice, dropped a third one from between his fingers. It fell to the table and also turned up a 3 . . . The alert house man nonchalantly announced: "Nine—the hard way."

COMFORT: Prof. Eliot Blackwelder, the geologist of Sanford University, arrived in New York a few days ago and accompanied some friends in touring the city . . . He seated himself at a cafe table and seemed to grimace . . . "What's troubling you?" he was asked . . . "A stone," the geologist confessed . . . "Stop thinking about stones," his friend chided. "You're supposed to be vacationing now. Forget about stones." . . . "I can't," Blackwelder replied. "This one's in my shoe."

ENTERPRISE: Ambassador Joe Kennedy was being questioned about Germany's Czecho-Slovakia . . . "And if she ever gets the Ukraine," one of the group began . . . "Well, maybe that won't be as important as it sounds," Kennedy answered. "Let me say this: If I could saddle you with the responsibility of taking over Paramount Pictures, U. S. Steel and Adams Express—as a practical business proposition, you who are inexperienced would be in a helluva mess."

ETIQUETTE: A political columnist, whose lawyer-husband has some extra official interests, thought that she had been snubbed by Tommy Corcoran of the White House staff . . . "Remind me," she said, "to send Corcoran a copy of Emily Post's book on etiquette" . . . Corcoran heard of this and replied: "Remind me to send her husband a copy of the Code of Criminal Procedure."

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Guila Bustabo and Schelling To Appear in Joint Recital

MISS BUSTABO

MR. SCHELLING

Guila Bustabo, gifted young American violinist, and Ernest Schelling, distinguished American composer and pianist, will share the program tomorrow at Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's third musical morning of the season in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom at 11 o'clock.

Daughter of an Italian mother and a Bohemian father, Miss Bustabo was born in Manitowoc, Wis., in 1919. She studied with Louis Persinger, and at the age of 9 was appearing as soloist with symphony orchestras. In 1934 she began a stay of two years in Europe, making frequent public appearances in recitals and as orchestral soloist. She first played in Washington before an invited audience in the home of Mrs. Robert Low Bacon in 1936, and Mrs. Townsend presented her publicly for the first time last season. Miss Bustabo has just returned from a successful tour of Australia.

In tomorrow's joint recital, Miss Bustabo and Mr. Schelling will play the Franck sonata. Miss Bustabo's solo numbers include Vivaldi's G minor concerto, Kreisler's arrangement of Tartini's "Variations on a Theme by Corelli," a movement from Vieniavski's D minor concerto, the slow movement from Schelling's concerto, and the "Rondo Capriccioso" of Saint-Saens.

Mr. Schelling will play Blanchet's arrangement of Bach's C minor fugue, Chopin's "Barcarolle" and "Triana" by Albeniz.

Dr. Kindler's Notes

Continued from Page 5.

because of a hymn tune of that name, popular in England, and which is remarkably like the main theme of the work.

The orchestral version is by Dr. Frederick Stock, the eminent conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Stock, who is not only a composer in his own right but also a prolific arranger, has instrumented the work.

As I do not have any personal notes on the works to be performed in the second half of this program, I have asked Mr. Schelling to send me his own. It is but natural that the composer himself would be able to indicate a more intimate approach to the message of his works than the interpreter can. About his Suite Fantastique, Dr. Schelling says:

"This was composed while I was studying in Europe, and very homesick for America. It is for that reason that I included in the last movement 'The Virginia Reel,' 'Dixie' and 'Way Down Upon the Swanee River.' In that work I wanted to give forth the energy, vitality and life of America.

"The first performance was with Mengelberg in Amsterdam, and thereafter I played it with practically all the great conductors in Europe, including Hans Richter with the London Philharmonic, Mottl and Nikisch at the Dewandhaus in Leipzig."

"A Victory Ball" was based on a poem by Alfred Noyes, a poem of disillusionment experiences by the author after the Great War. Its spirit is that of the millions who died—died in vain, after all. The final verse is indicative of the rest of the poem as well:

"Victory! Victory! On with the dance!
Back to the jungle the new beasts prance!
God, how the dead men grin by the wall,
Watching the fun of the Victory Ball."

Dr. Schelling comments on this: "I had come back from Europe still very much under the impression of the cataclysm, much troubled for the future, and was amazed to find that so few seemed to remember what the war really had meant, with its sacrifice of life and youth. I had wondered, when watching the seething mass of humanity at some cabaret, what our boys would think of it all, and I had a sinister vision similar to the one that made me write my '1914' Impression (in the variations for piano and orchestra, 'Impressions From an Artist's Life'). I came across Alfred Noyes' poem, 'A Victory Ball,' while in this mood, and was impelled to use it as the basis of an orchestral fantasy.

"I have used two Army bugle-calls: 'The Call to Arms' and 'Salute to the Colors,' which ominously usher in the war vision, and at the very end of the piece I have used 'Taps.' The work is a perfectly free fantasy, with, however, a certain amount of thematic development.

"I had occasion during the War to hear the Scotch pipers, and to observe the extradorinary effect their music had on the troops, and at the end of the work I have tried to make the whole orchestra a huge bag-pipe, perhaps the most pagan and primitive form of music. This piece is scored for full symphonic orchestra and bears this inscription: 'To the memory of an American soldier.'"

Castles' Day

Continued from Page 3.

House Rag," "Millicent Waltz," "It's a Long Way to Tipperary," "Dengozo," "You're Here and I'm There," "Too Much Mustard," "Puppchen," "Row, Row, Row," "Every Little Movement," "Syncopated Walk," "Yama Yama Man," "Rose Room." To this astonishing collection of melody has been added one new composition, "Only When You're In My Arms," which will be sung by Astaire and danced by him and Miss Rogers.

Mrs. Irene Castle is at the studio today acting as technical adviser on "The Castles." She has brought with her trunks laden with memorabilia, fascinating evidence of an epoch long past but far from forgotten. Photographs, attire, general information of the era gathered by the lady, and being incorporated into "The Castles," is certain to give a more vivid understanding of America's rather immediate past than a dozen history books. Mrs. Castle has been insistent the story of her life be portrayed honestly on the screen.

Kayser to Speak Before Teachers

Dean Elmer Kayser, George Washington University, will address members of the Junior High School Teachers Association at 3:45 p. m. Tuesday in Paul Junior High. He will be introduced by Thomas Ferry, association president.

Hostesses for the occasion will include Mrs. Ruth M. Trundle, Miss Gladys Tapley, Miss Pauline Yates Long, Mrs. A. N. Arnold and Mrs. Mildred Robertson, all of the Paul faculty. Tea will be served following the meeting by Mrs. Anne G. Latimer, Mrs. Marion Evelyn Lane and Mrs. Trundle with the assistance of domestic science girls.

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Hopper

Continued from Page 3.

tines and the ceiling gives way.

I do know a woman who got a husband that way—but you can't count on it nowadays. Sex is always with us, thank goodness, and you can't go through life without noticing or stumbling over it. It's the most salable commodity Hollywood has. Romance is what Hollywood thrives on; feeds on. It pays the stars' salaries, supports the entire community.

Did you ever ask Grandpa what movie stars he preferred? I did. In the old days it was Clara Bow and Jean Harlow. Now it is Lana Turner and Ann Sheridan. Sex not only makes the movies go 'round, but the world goes with it. None of our geniuses, not even Einstein, has invented anything better to take its place. And if married life is what it's cracked up to be—a 50-50 proposition—why shouldn't a girl do half the courting? If the boys did their part, the girls would stop when they had given 50 per cent—their share.

Courtship as our parents knew it is gone forever. Why, my mother hooked Dad when he was recovering from typhoid fever and he was too weak to resist her. And why not? She's a saint on earth—hasn't she put up with me all these years?

And Grandfather got Grandma because she had 20 farms which he thought would match his 10. Then he gave her 12 children to go with 'em. When he died he was the richest man in the county. He should have been—he was the most frugal man I ever knew. When I was 15 he had a burst of generosity and gave me one silver dollar for saving his eyesight. Mine were the only hands strong enough to squeeze out compresses from boiling water.

Nowadays, after a couple of kids have discovered each other, the boy or girl says, "Hon, let's get hitched." That's all there is to it. Guess that's why you have to stand in line to get your divorce. No sane person wants to eliminate sex, but parents and teachers would like it presented in as beautiful a manner as possible, and they are absolutely right, for here's the great point—it's more important to present love and sex beautifully than it is to gabble about morals, for love and sex are real and as necessary to life as sunshine and rain.

Wisdom and knowledge never hurt anyone yet, so I'm in favor of letting the young folks have a balanced diet of love and sex information whenever they want it. And as for the screen—our movie makers are learning to present love and romance with the value and beauty that really belongs to them. If they continue for another year like the last, we won't need censorship on that score.

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Hall of Nations Program at A. U. Gets Executive Committee

Dr. Ellery C. Stowell, director of the Hall of Nations program of the American University Graduate School, in his annual report says the affairs of the program are now under the control of an executive committee.

The committee, headed by Edgar Morris, Washington businessman, includes in its membership the chancellor of the university, Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray; Dr. Leo S Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union; Dr. Steven Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education; Mrs. Howell Moorhead, chairman of the Hall of Nations, and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong.

The advisory committee under the chairmanship of Col. Henry L. Stimson has rendered significant service in many ways during the past year, the report stated.

It is the purpose of the program to promote educational and cultural relations with other nations and the recent months have witnessed unusual activity. The co-operation of the Rockefeller Foundation has made possible the appointment of Dr. John C. Patterson as associate director of the Hall of Nations in charge of relations with Latin-American nations. Dr. Patterson is now en route from Lima, Peru, where he attended the Pan-American Conference.

Hall of Nations fellows are now attending the American University Graduate School from Panama, Mexico, Honduras and Brazil. Pan-American Airways provides free transportation by air to and from the United States for one Hall of Nations fellow from each of the American republics.

In most cases, the report stated, the necessary funds for the fellowships are provided by the government of the nation represented. This plan was initiated by Foreign Minister Senor Anaha, and this year the second group is being sent here by the Brazilian government to study the activities of the Federal Government of the United States.

Other nations who are at present represented among the fellows studying at the university are Great Britain, Finland, France, Hungary, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway and Sweden.

Certain other fellowships, known as the Hall of Nations Fellowships, are provided from the proceeds from the Hall of Nations, an annual event. At this year's Hall of Nations those countries which were to receive fellowships were chosen by lot. Czecho-Slovakia, Nicaragua, Italy, the Netherlands and Mexico were the countries, with Hungary, Finland and Venezuela as alternates.

Plans are under way to make an appeal for the funds necessary to construct a Hall of Nations building, the need for which is constantly becoming more pressing.

National committees are now in the process of organization, the purpose being to strengthen the cultural, social and educational ties between the countries represented and the United States. In many cases, the ambassadors or ministers of the country involved have consented to serve as honorary chairmen of the committees.

The complete list of the Hall of Nations fellows now in residence follows: Brazil, Octavio Bulhoes, Maneol P. Correa, Hector Bastos Tigre and Benedito Silva; England, Gilbert Henry Campbell; Finland, Kaarlo af Heurlin; France, Raymond Bertrand; Honduras, Augusto Rodriguez; Hungary, Gabor Temesvary; Mexico, Hernandez Fulgueria; Netherlands, Max Kohnstamm; Norway, Petter Bjerve; Italy, Massimo Mochi; Panama, Julio Briceno, and Sweden, Stellan Wendt.

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A class for beginning students will be offered January 16. The first year's work consisting of thirty-two weeks may be completed August 26, 1939, so that in September students may continue with the second year.
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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

Dr. Walsh To Complete Fete Plans

Georgetown Official Is Returning to Campus After Trip To Pacific Coast

Definite plans for the official sesqui-centennial celebration of Georgetown University, honoring its founding in 1789, await the return here this week of Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., from the Pacific Coast, where he went during the holidays.

Dr. Walsh was appointed chairman of the executive committee for the sesqui-centennial at the opening of the academic year by the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the university. The two will confer soon on the official program and it is expected additional committees would be appointed.

Tentative plans call for a week of observance, either during mid-spring or in connection with the June commencement. A definite date is expected to be the first announcement. Each department is arranging a special program of its own.

While on the Pacific Coast Dr. Walsh had opportunities to confer with Georgetown alumni in Los Angeles and San Francisco, where he addressed meetings. Dr. O'Leary, also, has made a number of trips about the country in the interests of the sesqui-centennial and is greatly encouraged by the wide-spread interest shown by alumni.

Major academic events from now until the June commencement, it was announced, will tie in with the observance. Student organizations are planning individual events. Dr. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., dean of the graduate school, and also archivist and librarian, is preparing special historical exhibits. The Georgetown archives contain valuable records of the university, as well as priceless documents bearing on early Maryland history. These exhibits will be on display during the anniversary week.

Two Series of Lectures Planned At Catholic U.

Two series of lectures on universities and their history by members of the Catholic University faculty as a part of the golden jubilee observance have been announced by the Right Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, S. T. D., rector of the university.

The first series will begin with a lecture on "The Idea of the University to the End of the Middle Ages," by Dr. Martin R. P. McGuire, associate professor of Greek and Latin and dean of the graduate school of arts and sciences on Sunday afternoon, January 22, at 4 o'clock. All the lectures in the series will be given on Sunday afternoons at 4 o'clock in the McMahon Hall Auditorium.

The Rev. Dr. Aloysius K. Ziegler, instructor of mediaeval Latin literature and in mediaeval history, will speak on "The University of Paris," on February 12. "The Universities of Oxford and Cambridge" will be the subject of an address by the Rev. Dr. Francis A. Mullin, director of the library, on February 26. The Right Rev. Peter Guilday, Ph. D., professor of American church history, will speak on "The University of Louvain," on March 12.

Strayer College Adds Two Trustees

Strayer College of Accountancy has added two new members to the board of trustees, according to an announcement just released by President E. S. Donoho. The newly elected members are L. E. Smith, who has been on the staff of the college in the capacity of registrar and director of admissions for the past 14 years, and Harry L. Darner, dean of Strayer College of Accountancy. Mr. Darner was formerly vice dean of the school of accounts, finance and commerce at Duquesne University and has been on the staff of Strayer College for the past five years in the capacity of instructor, supervisor of courses and dean.

Movie-Minded Western High Students Make a Thriller

'Don't Take It Too Seriously,' Director Warns; It's All Fun

By Jay Walz

"Remember, there's nothing serious about it," warned Bill McClure, the Western High journalist-movie impresario, about the thing he has been taking most seriously for the last six months.

So we'll try not to make too much of recent activities of Western High's movie colony—just say that what is probably the first student-made feature motion picture in Washington is about to have one of those dazzling premieres we hear so much about.

Plans for the opening night performance, due in two or three weeks, aren't made, but the movie is, Director McClure revealed last week.

"It's a satire on the old Western thrillers, specifically the "Lone Ranger," said McClure, "It's also a satire on Hollywood, and on modern manners."

He amplified these remarks with the information that the characters include cowboys (including the drug store variety), fast-riding (in motor cars) heroes, and bankers and butlers, and a gang of thugs. Some of the scenes, he said, represent the old West, while others are set in a modern penthouse.

"I've been interested in pictures for a long time," said McClure, "and I want to go into the field of making them as a life work."

Last summer McClure's interest burned past the point of "wanting" to do something. He just had to get busy. So he got some school mates together, offered to back them in an initial enterprise. John Swingler, a Western graduate who is now at Yale, wrote the original script. And McClure readily found a cast, selected, he says, not so much for dramatic abilities as for general participation in school activities. The hero, for example, is an all-high school football player.

"We have a cast representing just about all the school organizations," said the director, indicating he wanted the support of a wide section of the student body when the production makes its public appearance.

First takes were made last August—in Rock Creek Park, in nearby Virginia and Maryland. By the time school started all the outdoor shots were on film. During the Christmas holidays the interior scenes were filmed, and retakes made. Now the film is going through the cutting room.

Whether the picture will be hailed as a dramatic success, McClure doesn't know. He said movie making is so different from regular drama production that he and his associates had to evolve methods to achieve their effects. He thinks they've done a good job under the circumstances.

"But don't say too much about it," he pleaded, "remember it's all in fun—not serious."

The film will have sound accompaniment, but isn't a talkie. "We figure there would be so much laughter that no one would hear the dialogue," the director confided.

Bill McClure, producer and director, makes plans with his photographer, John Swingle (in circle). Stars and staff members relax during a recess (right): left to right are Allen Burdett, a thug; Director McClure; Otto Healy, technical adviser; Nancy Lee Tennyson, heroine; Paul O'Hare, effects, and Adrian Recinos, another thug. The scene from the picture reproduced below shows how a back seat driver may gain the upper hand.

James Peacock To Teach at College of Law

Will Give Post Graduate Course in Taxation In Second Semester

With the opening of the second semester, February 1, at Washington College of Law, the course in taxation in the postgraduate department will be given by James Craig Peacock. Peacock, a member of the American Law Institute, is a graduate of Princeton University and the University of Pennsylvania law school.

H. D. Folsom, professor of constitutional law, in the day division, and professor of trusts, in the afternoon and evening divisions, returned to his classes Tuesday following a two-week trip to Miami Beach and Havana.

Alpha Rho Chapter, Sigma Delta Kappa legal fraternity, held its initiatory ceremony last evening at the Kennedy-Warren, at which time the final degree of the fraternity was administered to the following students: Carl M. Andrews, Chester M. Aylor, Clifford A. Carlstedt, James H. Cowan, Thomas M. Cunningham, John W. Durna, Earl W. Estes, Meryl E. Garner, Glen P. Gannon, Gale P. Gotschall, Orris L. Hamilton, Walton H. Harris, William D. Huskey, William B. Mayes, John McCabe, Howard M. Miles, jr., B. Edward Prater, the Hon. Robert T. Secrest, Representative from Ohio; Leon Tym, Clarence J. Von Drehle and Roland P. Weinert. The initiation was followed by a banquet, at which the principal speaker was Grand President Frank Blackman.

Accounting Course Offered Beginners

A beginner's class in accounting will be offered by Southeastern University, 1736 G street northwest, starting January 23, it was announced yesterday by Joseph K. Moyer, dean of the accounting school.

Dean Moyer said students enrolling in this class will not be required to have previous knowledge or experience in accounting. They will start with the fundamental principles in accounting theory, accounting practice and commercial law. Upon satisfactory completion of the entire course, the students will be eligible for the bachelor of commercial science degree in January 1942.

Registrations also will be accepted from students who wish courses in advanced accounting. Among the classes offered will be partnership accounting, corporation accounting, cost accounting, C. P. A. problems, economics, finance, commercial law and public speaking.

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New Classes Begin January 9.
NAtional 1748

OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING

Columbia to Begin Second Semester

Columbia Tech Institute will begin the second semester in the engineering and trade departments February 6, Paul J. Leverone, principal, announced last week. Examination for classes in these departments will be given the last week of January.

Pointing out the opportunities for aircraft training in the school, Leverone said the school had established aviation courses in 1928 to meet a new demand. That demand has steadily increased in the last ten years, the principal stated. Courses now embrace every field of technical study in aircraft design and in flying.

Quartet to Sing

Under the direction of Otto T. Simon, the Orpheus Quartet (Hazel Gem Hughes, Elaine Sebring Ford, Jesse Nussear and William Morrison Hanft) will give a program of quartets and duets at a meeting of the Sons of the American Revolution on Tuesday evening in the Mayflower Hotel.

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Readers' School Forum

By Helen Drake

Each week this column, a new Post education page feature, will present representative answers of Washington citizens to some problem confronting students, parents of students, or teachers of students. Readers are invited to send in questions they'd like answered to The Post Education Editor. Today's question is:

What qualifications must a high school graduate possess to get a job in your vocation?

W. T. Cothern, 913 New York avenue northwest, vice president of a construction company—The English language must be mastered thoroughly. A knowledge of building construction is necessary and you must be able to read blueprints. Accurate measurements and general salesmanship are required.

Ruth Raban, Route No. 4, Anacostia, Md., bookkeeper—Most important is the knowledge of bookkeeping, typing, shorthand, filling out of legal documents, extensive vocabulary, good spelling and correct pronunciation, and a good memory for faces and names.

George Drake, 1349 Kenyon street northwest, specialty salesman—Personality is the key to successful salesmanship. A good speaking vocabulary is necessary and a wide range of interests, so that you may befriend all you meet. Be ready for all kinds of people and train yourself to instantly respond to the individual person. Your appearance in all respects is very important and many times that alone can make or break a sale. Being well acquainted with current subjects keeps your conversation going.

Mrs. N. J. Sullivan, 1306 North Cleveland street, Arlington, Va., private legal secretary—You must enjoy your work and have a real desire to do it. Bookkeeping, filing, shorthand, typing and drawing up of legal documents are very necessary, as are a good memory, a wide vocabulary, good spelling and punctuation.

Frank T. Bell, 1307 Park road northwest, sign painter—For all interested in becoming sign painters the qualifications are originality and ability to learn from others. Knowledge of carpentry, science of sheet-metal work, geometry and color harmony are very essential, and you must also have a steady hand and steady nerves while working.

Roland Fowler, 1012 I street northwest, real estate broker—Your financial backing must be good and you must know the layout of the city in which you reside. Courage is a very important factor in real estate as you have to appraise houses scientifically. Through the experience you get while working you should be able to estimate the probable rent of houses. You must have a knowledge of legal documents and know how to use them efficiently.

Norman Ratner, 731 Eleventh street northwest, music dealer—To sell music I think you must be a musician. Know how to read music, play one or more of your instruments, appreciate music and have an ear for music before you decide to be a music dealer. Although you may have a thorough knowledge of music, you must also know whether or not a student who comes in and tries to play an instrument is suited for it and then guide him by your experience.

Chales Reber, 722 Eleventh street northwest, watch repairer—Manual training in school teaches students much of the thoroughness of the work of watch repairing. Good eyesight and steady nerves are very important. Accuracy, neatness and care in keeping tools in good condition are important essentials for all repairers.

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Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis.

Although many moons have passed since the last appearance here of Chief Black Horn, he was not greeted on his arrival one evening the past week with the beating of drums and the warhoops of his many friends. We are sure that if his many paleface friends had known the exact hour of his arrival the comparative quiet of Union Station would have been shattered and the good Chief surrounded by hundreds of Leica fans. The very pale-faced Frank Mulgannon, Leitz representative here, greeted the Chief in his own quiet and efficient way. The Chief was not dressed in the full regalia of his tribe but nattily outfitted in a conservatively cut herring-bone gray and when dressed in this manner answers to the name of Anton F. "Tony" Baumann. Mr. Baumann is, in our opinion, this country's most proficient manipulator of the miniature camera, leading authority on color photograph with the miniature and certainly the world's best Leica cameraman. And what's more he is known as a "swell guy" by every individual who has ever come in contact with him.

Since Baumann's visit here a year ago he has covered 30,000 miles of the United States by plane, train, boat, automobile and horseback. Armed with his Leica and we don't know how many rolls of Kodachrome he toured the West, lived with the Black Foot Indians and was made a chief of their tribe, spent 40 days on horseback in the Canadian Rockies, entered the Acomo Village and brought out photographs that scientists have been trying to make for years, visited Hollywood, and in New York two months ago became a bridegroom.

On the night of the Chief's arrival, this paleface accompanied by another pale-faced individual and fugitive from The Post's darkrooms, Harry Goodwin, invaded a downtown hotel and, after emitting a series of warwhoops, were greeted by Mrs. Frank Mulgannon. Turning to Mr. Baumann, Frank said, "Tony you remember . . ." and grabbing our extended paw, Bauman lying pleasantly, said, "Sure, glad to see you again."

Before he could say "make yourselves at home" we had our hats and coats off and Goodwin had beaten me by a fraction of a second to a desk on which rested two Leica's and a brand new speed gun.

The new Leitz speed-gun for the Leica is really a swell looking affair. The gun, not yet available, has a black tubular body and comes with a large reflector for groups and a small reflector for close-ups. Baumann explained that tests have proved most successful and that he was taking the gun to show at the news photography conference at Washington and Lee University.

Visited Hollywood

We sat down and Baumann told us that since his last visit here he had made two trips to the Middle West. The second trip started in June and took him to Denver, then to Yellowstone, to Glazier Park, to Banff National Park in Canada, to Lake Louise, through the Canadian Rockies, to Vancouver and to Seattle. He visited Hollywood, photographed a real Western rodeo at Ellinsburg, Wash., stayed with the Blockfoot tribe in Montana and, most of all he is proud of his work in the Acomo village in New Mexico.

His success in photographing in natural color the Pueblo Indians of the Acomo village is a tribute to this man's amazingly friendly personality. For years scientists, explorers and roaming camermen have been trying to photograph this historical village and the camera-shy inhabitants.

Baumann brought out several cases of color slides. We all knelt down at the side of his bed and, picking out slides at random, we saw the most beautiful kadochromes these eyes have ever beheld. The rodeo, Indians, villages, wild buffalo, the Rockies, Lake Louise, mountain waterfalls, and even Carole Lombard. The things he has done with the 400 mm. are almost unbelieveable. After viewing the slides someone suggested going downstairs for a nightcap.

Uses Polarized Filter

Over a dish of hot milk we found out that he hardly ever uses an exposure meter, but he's made good use of the polarized filter to cut through haze. He feels the larger size kodachrome will never take the place of the 36 mm. He believes that you have to make at least two or three exposures before hitting the right one, and that's an expensive job with the larger sizes.

He first saw the need and possibilities in small cameras when he used to haul his 8x10 around when he was just a kid in his native Germany.

He went to work in the Leitz factory in Wetzler, Germany, in 1915 when he was 14-years-old. He says that Ernest Leitz came over to America before the World War with the first Leica. But it wasn't until after the war that the factory became serious about making cameras. In 1925 the first Leica was manufactured.

Barnack Real Father

"Oscar Barnack was the real father of the miniature camera," Baumann said, "and he was the father of a new era in photography. It meant faster film, faster lenses, fine grain developers and better papers."

Baumann and Barnack made the pictures for the first Leica catalogue.

He came to America about two and one-half years ago as a guest of the North-German Lloyd Line making pictures on board ship.

Bill Nagel, Agfa's man about this town, thinks you might be interested to know about:

Their new printing frame for negatives ranging from 1x1½ inches to 4x6 inches. This new printing frame is equipped with adjustable masks so that negatives of various sizes may be accommodated. Easy and quick cropping of negatives is made possible. Amateurs will find that lengths are marked off in inches along each side so that the print may be made accurately to the desired dimensions.

Agfa's new safelight outfit with interchangeable safelight filters. It will sell for less than $2 and will include a black enameled safelight lamp, A-3 green safelight filter, A-7 red safelight filter and a 10-watt yellow bulb.

A larger sized container of hypo.

ANTON F. BAUMANN.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn.

A hand such as the one given in today's box puts skill to rout and lets luck rule for a deal. It defied the artfulness of the strong North player and made him don the fool's cap when his thoughtful opening lead allowed a small slam to be made. Two aces were missing, one of which North held, but, having six cards in the suit which his partner had bid, and also believing his partner desired another lead, he played shrewdly to find himself mocked by distribution.

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

North: ♠ None; ♡ 10 9 4 3; ♢ A 9 8 6 4 3; ♣ K 7 6
West: ♠ Q J 10 9 7 6 5; ♡ J 7 6 5; ♢ 7; ♣ A
East: ♠ K 8 4 3 2; ♡ None; ♢ J; ♣ Q J 10 9 8 4 2
South: ♠ A; ♡ A K Q 8 2; ♢ K Q 10 5 2; ♣ 5 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♢	3 ♠	4 ♢	4 ♠
5 ♡	Pass	6 ♢	6 ♠
Dbl	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 10 ♡

The hand, contributed by W. A. H., occurred at E. Melvin Goddard's weekly duplicate tournament at Asbury Park.

"Freaks! How I love them," begins W. A. H. "They destroy all the expertness of the experts—nothing but sheer luck!

"On the opening lead of the ten of hearts, the hand was made by trumping hearts and clubs until the king of clubs fell, and then the diamond was discarded on a club, leaving only the ace of trumps as a loser.

"One other table also played the hand at six spades, but went down one when they elected to finesse South for the king of clubs.

"Of course it can't make with a diamond opening, but can you blame North if he doesn't open his ace?"

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler

W. B. Mundelle, Washington's own 83-year-young chess expert, last Monday deported his wares at the Y. M. C. A. as, for the tenth consecutive year, he officially begun Caissa's new year with simultaneous play. Mundelle amassed an excellent score of 11 wins, 7 losses, and 4 draws at chess, and 8 wins and 2 losses at checkers. The veteran's first defeat at chess was scored by 12-year-old Jack Kays who, despite the assistance of a kibitzer, was awarded a book prize. Two local high school youngsters, L. Milnkoff and Roy Millenson, were the next to win, and to them the Chess Divan gave a month's free membership. A highlight of the entertainment was the draw gained by 8-year-old Larry G. Stilwell, who, with a material advantage allowed Mundelle to escape via the stalemate route. The exhibitor was victorious over John Jacobe, Joseph Collins, Charles Jacobs, C. A. Castera, Alex Cheyne, James Heidenraich, B. F. McCall, J. G. Fairchild, Mrs. Lenora Jones, A. L. Pierce and William Dawson, jr., and your editor. By adjudication, also, L. R Stone and Paul Miller gained wins, while Miss Maud Sewall obtained a draw Others to defeat Mundelle were Harold Zucker and Antonio Aguera, with draws going to James Benner and C. L. Harness. At checkers Mundelle won from F. R. Stilwell, George J. Breindel, Mrs. Ida Thomas, Mrs. Tilllie Dean, O. M. Barker and A. J. Banks. The last named and L. Minkoff were the only ones to conquer the lone player. All praise to the remarkable Watson B. Mundelle for a keenness and agility belying his years!

At the Y. M. C. A., too, was initiated the third annual interscholastic individual championship tournament. Thirteen high school lads are contesting for the title, namely: Paul Miller, James Heindenraich and Sidney Saha, of Eastern; Chairman Harold Zucker and James Benner, of Wilson; Sol Breeskin, of Central; Daniel Leenov and Joseph Collins, of McKinley; Roy Millenson, of Western; Stanley Aldrich, Benson Zweig, and George Miller, of Roosevelt, and unattached Sam Bass. The tourney is conducted under a novel handicap system outlined in the British Chess Magazine. Players are rated as class A, B or C. A player must mate within 30 moves to gain wins over C players, or in 40 moves to gain draws. For single class differences the higher class must mate within 35 moves to win, or 45 to draw. The class A players are P. Miller, G. Miller, Zucker, Bass and Breeskin, with Leenov, Millenson, Heidenraich, Saha, Benner and Zweig in class B, and the others in C.

On the opening day Paul Miller defeated Zucker, who in turn conquered Collins and Aldrich. Bass won from Leenov, Breeskin from Millenson, Millenson and Aldrich from Collins, Saha from Heidenraich, and Zweig from Benner. The tourney will continue until June and subsequent play occurs at the Chess Divan. The victor will have his name inscribed on the Y. M. C. A.'s bronze trophy, and recive a medal. Robert Knox and William Reynolds were cowinners in 1937, and Robert Feeney was last year's titleholder.

En Pasant

Kenneth Stubbs, now recovered from his recent operation, will meet E. M. Knapp in the decisive game for the Capital City Chess Club's title. Knapp, by winning the game, can head the tournament entrants.

I. A. Horowitz and I. I. Kashdan drew in the ninth game of their match for the American Chess Federation's championship title. With one game to go the score stands: Horowitz, 2; Kashdan, 2; drawn 5.

The annual championship fray at the Chess Divan began on Friday, with Simon Naidel the defending champ. E. M. Knapp and Stuart Wagman are having a four-game playoff for the Class A event, and Wagman leads by a 1½ to ½ score.

Solutions to Problems

The keymove to Problem 803, two-move Christmas tree novelty by W. E. Arnold, is Kt-Qsq. Today we welcome the return of Guy Clinton to the local composing ranks, and trust solvers will derive amusement from his brainchild.

Problem No. 804

By Guy Clinton, Takoma Park, Md.
Composed for The Post.
K on Q3; Kt on KKt3; P on QKt 2.
Black—3 pieces.

White—7 pieces.
K on QKt5; R on KR6; B on QKt6; Kt on Q5; Ps on K4, K7, KB3.
White to play and mate in two moves.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre.

The most coveted bridge trophy in the District of Columbia fell Wednesday evening at the Shoreham Hotel when the Lemon team achieved the fifteenth win, defeating the Thurtell foursome by 1,500 points in the concluding match of the Clifford Challenge Cup series. The winning team consists of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, Mrs. Martin R. West, L. R. Watson, jr., and Louis Newman. Mrs. West, who had played through 14 victories, did not take part in the final match. The line-up last Wednesday was Mrs. Lemon playing with Watson, Lemon paired with Nawman.

Thurtell, captain of the defeated team, was paired with S. F. Gerber. Tom Hamlin and E. C. Connolly continued the partnership that twice won the District open pair championship. Absent members of this team were W. M. McIntyre and H. C. Shepard. According to rules regulating the Clifford matches each team might have six players. It was due to this limitation of substitutes that the contest dragged out for more than four years. The first official match was held in December, 1934, and was a meeting between a Lemon and a Thurtell foursome, both teams then having a different personnel. The first match was a Lemon victory.

The challenge cup is named for the donor, Edward Clifford, a former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and a colonel in the A. E. F. He was a delegate to the Republican convention of 1916. The colonel is a member of the Washington Bridge League and has played for his own cup. Teamed with Commander W. A. Corley, D. C. Elliott and F. M. Lake, he won the match of March, 1935.

Clifford challenge matches were knockout rounds for teams-of-four. A team winning a challenge round obtained temporary possession of the trophy, holding it until defeated by a challenging team. Fifteen wins were necessary for permanent possession. While many teams entered, only eight made the grade through priority matches to temporary custody and early in the series the matches settled down to a contest between the Lemon and Thurtell outfits.

The matches defied every theory held on kibitzer interest. But in spite of the duration of the series, interest in it has never lagged, either among the players themselves or among members of the local league, though the latter never witnessed a match, following the contest only through reports. It was the standing of the leading competitors plus the suspense that accounts for the gallery's enthusiasm.

Both the Lemon and the Thurtell team has to scrap early wins on the trophy because their teams broke up. Both reorganized, starting again from scratch. The present Lemon outfit holds the record for continuity. Playing as a foursome of the Lemons, Mrs. West and Watson, it made its first win in November, 1935. In the spring of 1938 the team had 14 wins on the trophy. The match was supposed to be over, as the Thurtell outfit had only won 9 games. Repeated successes followed until in December, 1938, the teams met, standing 14 wins for the Lemons, 13 for Thurtell. It was the Lemon's last chance to avoid the crucial match. They lost the round, thereby adding the final touch of drama to the Clifford series.

The trophy is fashioned of sterling silver, standing two feet high and is a particularly beautiful example of the silversmith's art. Members of the winning team have agreed to present it to the absent member, Mrs. West, whose illness prevented her taking part in the final victory.

A new series will begin next Thursday evening at the Roosevelt Hotel for temporary possession of the Times-Herald trophy, now held by Raymond E. Kerr, a member of the Consumers' Council of the Bituminous Coal Commission.

The winner of the concluded series will be announced at the game next week when the trophy is awarded. Games have been very close. Among the players with leading scores are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gardner, Dr. Emily Grewe, Mrs. B. Robins, Mrs. F. Samuel and several others.

The year 1938, that saw the rise and fall of several games that had been grafted onto the parent stem of whist, also saw a curious survival of 1937 adaptation, cut-throat bridge. This gambling variety of the game is still enjoying a tremendous vogue at the rubber bridge clubs in Washington.

Cut throat was invented by F. G. Fishburn, proprietor of the Cavendish Bridge Club at Tulsa, Okla. It was introduced in this city by William Cheeks. The game met with immediate popularity. Mr. Fishburn was besieged by questions, and eventually he published a pamphlet of rules. It became the final authority for playing all over the country. Cut throat continued to be played for some 18 months and then lapsed into oblivion in the East. West of the Rockies it developed into a highly scientific game. The Capital is now the only city in this part of the country where cut throat is played. Its devotees still use the Culbertson honor trick table of 1937. An opening bid being obligatory on hands containing 2½ honor tricks, it is a diverting spectacle to watch the District aces counting up 2½ of the vintage of '37.

In answer to many inquiries concerning the American system as summarized by F. E. Bruelheide and published in this column last week: Mr. Bruelheide neglects to state whether the responding hand takes out with a one over one on a four-card suit, but the text of the article tends to convey the impression that a five-card suit is necessary only for the opening bid.

Further details will be published after hearing from Mr. Bruelheide.

Still another technical matter that remains to be cleared up is the new Goren defensive bid. The requirements for this bid have been misquoted. During the Sulgrave series Mr. Goren will be interviewed for the purpose of getting the record straight.

Bridge Winners

At the American Association of University Women—First, Mrs. Emma Rose and Miss Edythe Rose; second, Mrs. Jessie Barber and Mrs. J. R. Belt.

At the La Salle Bridge Studio—First, Col. and Mrs. E. B. Gray; second, J. A. Dearing and John Donnelly; third, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Shepard. First, Thursday, Mrs. Thomas Clark and Mrs. Dixie T. Wright; second, Mrs. W. Peyton Blamire and Mrs. Elmer J. Koch; third, Mrs. H. R. Burt and Mrs. E. B. Gray.

At the Roosevelt Hotel—First, north-south, Maxwell Johnston and Charles A. Lyons; second, Mrs. M. Mayer and Mrs. M. Goodstein; third, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Campbell. First, east-west, Miss Mabel Tobin and Mrs. Ralph H. Werner; second, Dr. Emily Grewe and Rush Buckley; third, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Daniels.

At the Fairfax Hotel—First, north-south, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rosson; second, Dr. E. B. Conolly and James Sourilas; third, J. G. Stone and Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson. First, east-west, Thomas Hamlin and Joseph Granger; second, Catherine McNutt and W. A. Bollinger; third, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane. First, Tuesday, Col. E. B. Gray and Mrs. Catherine Tidball; second, Mrs. W. S. Athey and Mrs. Clarence Hall; third, E. A. Perkins and Daisy Mott. First, Wednesday, Col. E. B. Gray and John Donnelly; second, Mrs. Mary Plum and Chess Edgerton; third, Mrs. Jack Bennett and J. A. Dearing.

At the Kennedy-Warren—First, Miss M. Tobin and C. W. Zimmer; second, Mme. Faure and Mrs. T. M. Boyle.

At the Agriculture Bridge Club—First, Mrs. Marian H. Barre and Dr. C. C. McDonnell; second, Miss L. A. Ehringer and G. M. Richards; third, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Frisbie.

At the Friday Afternoon Club—First, Mrs. E. H. Loftin and Mrs. Roy Hackett; second, Mrs. W. P. Blamire and Robert Martin; third, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mrs. Weyman Tarpley.

At the Shoreham Duplicate Club—First, Mr. and Mrs. W. de St. Aubin; second, John Mothershed and Al Roth; third, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin.

At the Byrne Bridge Club—First, Mrs. M. May and Ray Palmer; second, Mrs. Julia Clark and Samuel Keemle.

The Federal Diary

By Scott Hart

THE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION never says that the evidence taken in the oral examinations will be used against the applicants, but the evidence, in the spoken words of the applicants themselves, is in the record. And it's a nifty table lamp!

It's like this: down the corridor from the chief examiner's office is a room that was built, first of all, for acoustics. Heavy drapes hang from the walls. These hold even a whisper in the room. In the center is a long table around which the examiners sit. The table lamp is before them. On dark days they turn on the lamp and that seems all there is to it.

SO THE applicant comes in and finds the examiners sitting around the table, under the glow of the lamp. They tell the applicant they are glad to see him. Then they say: "By the way, the little lamp there has a very sensitive microphone in the base. It connects with a machine, behind the curtains, there, and what you say and what we say will be recorded on a record." Then they begin asking the questions.

Generally, within less than a minute the applicant has forgotten about the lamp. He is too interested in his answers. There is nothing about the lamp to make him self-conscious. He doesn't even glance at it.

The method is something new in examination technique. It was developed by James C. O'Brien, of the chief examiner's office. He had the feeling that stenographic record-taking created a tension on the applicants that would be eliminated by such a device as the lamp.

IT PINS the record down tightly. Years later, an applicant might return with the charge that he said "no such thing" during the examination. "Hold on just a minute," he can be told; and then the applicant's own voice can be amplified into a scream if they choose.

Under this system, about six persons (if taken individually) can be carried daily through the examination.

The commission for some time had been experimenting with different types of oral examinations before hitting on the system that seems to meet all the requirements of sound and competitive examining techniques. Some oral examinations held in the past have been found objectionable primarily because too frequently they represented a subjective estimate of the competitor by the board of oral examiners.

IN FACT, a couple of years ago the Court of Appeals of New York disapproved a series of oral examinations conducted by the New York State Civil Service Commission on the ground that they were not objective and consequently not sufficiently competitive to meet the requirements of the New York law.

The United States commission feels it has now developed a technique which preserves the objective and competitive element by confining its ratings to the qualifications of the competitors as actually demonstrated in the course of their previous experience.

APPLICANTS are not asked hypothetical questions, or rated on such intangible factors as personality, appearance and demeanor. Only evidence of fact concerning the applicants' experience is developed, and from these facts are derived the oral ratings. The commission says that many State and municipal civil-service bodies have shown interest in the new oral-examining procedure, not only because of its susceptibility of impartial and competitive administration, but because it yields evidence concerning the backgrounds of various competitors which can be rated qualitatively as well as quantitatively and which cannot be reached through any other form of test.

O'Brien has been named chairman of the commission's board of oral examinations.

The New Regular Issue of 1938

Stamp	Date, Place 1st-Day Sale	No. Covers Canceled	Stamps Sold	Amt. 1st-Day Sale
½c Franklin	March 19—Phila., Pa.	224,901	1,483,756	$7,418.78
1c Washington	April 25—Wash., D.C.	124,037	1,054,488	10,544.88
1½c Martha Washington	May 5—Wash., D.C.	128,339	729,140	10,937.10
2c Adams	June 3—Wash., D.C.	127,806	676,056	13,521.12
3c Jefferson	June 16—Wash., D.C.	118,097	582,796	17,483.88
4c Madison	July 1—Wash., D.C.	118,765	311,733	12,469.32
4½c White House	July 11—Wash., D.C.	115,820	290,763	13,084.34
5c Monroe	July 21—Wash., D.C.	98,282	254,035	12,701.75
6c John Quincy Adams	July 28—Wash., D.C.	97,428	232,184	13,931.04
7c Jackson	Aug. 4—Wash., D.C.	98,414	254,069	17,784.83
8c Van Buren	Aug. 11—Wash., D.C.	94,857	202,832	16,226.56
9c Harrison	Aug. 18—Wash., D.C.	91,229	174,390	15,695.10
10c Tyler	Sept. 2—Wash., D.C.	84,707	153,484	15,348.40
11c Polk	Sept. 8—Wash., D.C.	63,966	119,346	13,128.06
12c Taylor	Sept. 14—Wash., D.C.	62,935	114,994	13,799.28
13c Fillmore	Sept. 22—Wash., D.C.	58,965	114,094	14,832.22
14c Pierce	Oct. 6—Wash., D.C.	49,819	124,596	17,443.44
15c Buchanan	Oct. 13—Wash., D.C.	52,209	108,723	16,308.45
16c Lincoln	Oct. 20—Wash., D.C.	59,566	105,324	16,851.84
17c Johnson	Oct. 27—Wash., D.C.	55,024	99,889	16,981.13
18c Grant	Nov. 3—Wash., D.C.	53,124	98,827	17,788.86
19c Hayes	Nov. 10—Wash., D.C.	54,030	86,415	16,418.85
20c Garfield	Nov. 10—Wash., D.C.	44,938	85,805	17,161.00
21c Arthur	Nov. 22—Wash., D.C.	44,367	78,359	16,455.39
22c Cleveland	Nov. 22—Wash., D.C.	44,358	73,934	16,265.48
24c Harrison	Dec. 2—Wash., D.C.	46,592	76,232	18,295.68
25c McKinley	Dec. 2—Wash., D.C.	45,691	76,195	19,048.75
30c Roosevelt	Dec. 8—Wash., D.C.	43,528	67,067	20,120.10
50c Taft	Dec 8—Wash., D.C.	41,984	62,576	31,288.00
$1.00 Wilson	Aug. 29—Wash., D.C.	24,618	31,312	31,312.00
2.00 Harding	Sept. 29—Wash., D.C.	19,895	24,766	49,532.00
5.00 Coolidge	Nov. 17—Wash., D.C.	15,615	19,600	98,000.00

Commemorative Stamps

Stamp	Date, Place 1st-Day Sale	No. Covers Canceled	Stamps Sold	Amt. 1st-Day Sale
6c Airmail	May 14—St. Petersburg, Fla.	95,121	154,125	$9,247.50
	May 14—Dayton, Ohio	116,443	185,611	11,136.66
Ratification of	June 21—Phila., Pa.	232,073	395,892	11,876.76
Constitution	July 15—Marietta, Ohio	180,170	340,516	10,415.48
N. W. Territory	June 27—Wilmington, Del.	225,617	605,363	18,160.89
Delaware	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Iowa	Aug. 24—Des Moines, Iowa	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grand Total		3,483,900	10,101,978	712,390.64

Stamps

The next first-day sale of stamps in Washington by the Postoffice Department, will be held Friday, January 20, when the new coils of the regular stamps in the sidewise perforated variety will be featured. Covers will be allowed on the following denominations: 1-cent, 1½-cent, 2-cent, 3-cent, 4-cent, 4½-cent, 5-cent, 6-cent and 10-cent, the same must be received by the postmaster of Washington by January 15.

The new coils in the endwise perforated variety, as well as books containing new stamps, will be sold first day on Friday, January 27, and covers will be canceled, January 22 being the last day the postmaster at Washington allowed to receive them. The following denominations in endwise coils will be sold: 1-cent, 1½-cent, 2-cent and 3-cent; stamp books, 1-cent, 2-cent and 3-cent. It should be noted that covers will not be serviced with less than full panes of six each of book stamps. It is also stated that covers bearing book panes will be hand canceled, but both endwise and sidewise coil covers will be machine canceled.

The designs of the San Francisco and New York Fairs have not yet been approved neither has the Constitution stamp slated for April 30. However, all of these stamps as well as the Panama Canal variety are being worked out at this time.

The philatelic truck arrived from the makers in Chicago some time ago and has been inspected by Postoffice officials. Just what sort of a program will be prepared for its "first-day" has not been announced neither details as to its first run and details of exhibition. However, these announcements will be forthcoming.

Canada has announced that several new stamps will be issued this year in connection with the visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. The values will be 1-cent, 2-cent and 5-cent.

Jamaica has issued a new pictorial series of 13 varieties. On each of the stamps, except the 10 shilling, there is a portrait of King George VI in the upper left hand corner while on this stamp the portrait is in the center. The values and colors, with designs, are ½d, green, 1d, red, and 1½d brown, are of the portrait type; 2d, green and gray black, coco palms; 2½d, ultramarine and slate green, Castleton; 3d, green and ultramarine, banana plantation; 4d, dark green and brown, citrus grove; 6d, red violet and black, Priestman's river; 9d, brown lake, Kingston Harbor; 1sh, violet brown and light green, sugar plantation; 2sh, dark brown and ultramarine, bambo walk, Lanovia; 5sh, ochre and blue, landscape, and 10sh, dark green, coat of arms.

Venezuela has issued nine new air mail stamps. The 20 centavos black brown, 50c ultramarine and the 1b.40 blue gray illustrate the Sucre Monument with a plane in flight at the upper left. The 30c purple, 90c orange, and 2b.25 bright green depict the monument to Carabobo. The 45c blue, 70c red brown and 1b.35 slate show another view of the Carabobo Monument.

Stamp club meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Capital Precancel Club, tomorrow evening, 8 o'clock, Thomson Community Center; Woodridge Stamp Club, tomorrow evening, 8 o'clock, Library, 2206 Rhode Island avenue northeast; Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, Thomson Community Center; Washington Philatelic Society, Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock, Carlton Hotel, and Viking's Crew, American Naval Cancelation Society, Friday evening, 8 o'clock, 35 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Many of the rare stamps purchased from the collection of the late William Henry Crocker, of San Francisco, by Y. Souren, of New York, in London, were on exhibition at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel the last few days. Included in the exhibit was the only known used block of four of the 1869 24-cent with inverted center. This block was the outstanding item in the collection and each stamp is in excellent color purple and green.

The twenty-second edition of the Bureau Print Catalogue is now going to press under the direction of Stephen G. Rich, of Verona, N. J., editor of the Precancel Bee. There will be the usual valuable notations of interest to all precancel collectors as well as other features of unusual value.

Wilfred Myers, Litt.M., former precancel editor, has published "The Precancel Dictionary" containing 156 separate terms relating to precancel stamp collecting. It is a valuable booklet.

The feature of the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, was the exhibition of King George V Silver Jubilee stamps from the collection of Fred C. Wilharm, of Pittsburgh, Pa. President C. Hercus Just presided and several matters of routine nature were transacted.

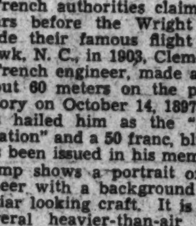
Mr. Wilharm's exhibition won an award at the Chicago convention of the S. P. A. in August. The history of each country is told and complete data as to the stamps is shown on each page. Even watermarks, perforations and facts as to first days and withdrawals from issue of each stamp are recorded. The countries displayed included: Gambia, Gold Coast, Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika, India, Canada, Cook Islands, Australia, New Guinea, New Zealand, Papua, Samoa, British postoffices in Morocco, Basutoland, Southern Rhodesia and Nauru. The silver jubilee stamps of King George are among the most beautiful issue of any of the British Empire.

The meeting on Tuesday evening will consist of an exhibition and addresses by Henry E. Weinberg and Michael Miller, of Baltimore.

France Hails Aviation

French authorities claim that six years before the Wright brothers made their famous flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C., in 1903, Clement Ader, a French engineer, made a flight of about 60 meters on the plateau of Satory on October 14, 1897. France has hailed him as the "father of aviation" and a 50 franc, blue stamp, has been issued in his memory. The stamp shows a portrait of the engineer with a background of a peculiar looking craft. It is said that several heavier-than-air machines were built before the flight at Satory.

As engineer Ader was interested



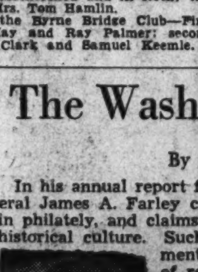
in aeronautical affairs and left his civic work for experimenting in air planes. He used up all of his funds in experimenting but he saw in his experimental flights that some day someone would develop a successful airplane.

Ader died at Toulouse in 1925 at the age of 84 years.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

In his annual report for the fiscal year 1938 Postmaster General James A. Farley calls attention to the increasing interest in philately, and claims an added impulse to our National and historical culture. Such encouraging statements in a Government report is quite an incentive. In spite of recognition by the Postoffice Department the collector first has a few facts to remember in that stamps are not made alone for him and that collecting comes second. The sale of stamps to collectors has become a permanent as well as important part of our postal revenue.



W. M. STUART

Stamp collecting is a hobby of growing proportions. The Philatelic Agency places on sale the finest stamps obtainable and that collectors appreciate this fact is shown by the increase in business. Stamp collecting undoubtedly has come into its own and collectors should keep the hobby clean and attractive. It is now recognized by universities and schools everywhere as educational as well as interesting.

The new year will bring out many new issues. Several have already been announced, but the full program will not be published for some time to come. There will be commemorative stamps and at least one new series honoring famous Americans. This series has long been advocated and the department offered many suggestions. In all likelihood it will be issued late in the year.

United States stamps lead the world in beauty as well as workmanship and there is every reason to believe the high standard of stamp production will continue to be maintained. Many new processes would cause a change in the American system, but it is hoped none will be deceived by bright, gaudy colors. Our stamps are beyond comparison—may they remain so.

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The Washington Post

OATH OF OFFICE BEING ADMINISTERED TO MEMBERS OF THE 76TH CONGRESS

Many new faces were seen as members of the new Congress gathered in the House of Representatives for the opening session last Tuesday. An increased membership on the Republican side chose Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., of Massachusetts, as their leader at a caucus Monday night. Representative Rayburn was re-elected majority leader.

Post Staff Photo—Joe McCoy, Jr.

WORST BLIZZARD IN 47 YEARS BLANKETS LONDON, ENGLAND

Many sections of Europe have been suffering severe snowstorms and unusually cold weather during recent weeks. Picture above was made outside the Scotland Yard offices when a number of policemen went to the aid of Old Dobbin after he slipped on the ice-covered street. Below is a photo of a top-hatted chimney sweep silhouetted against the snow as he made his rounds in Margate street.

Wide World Photos.

A PROSPEROUS FARMER

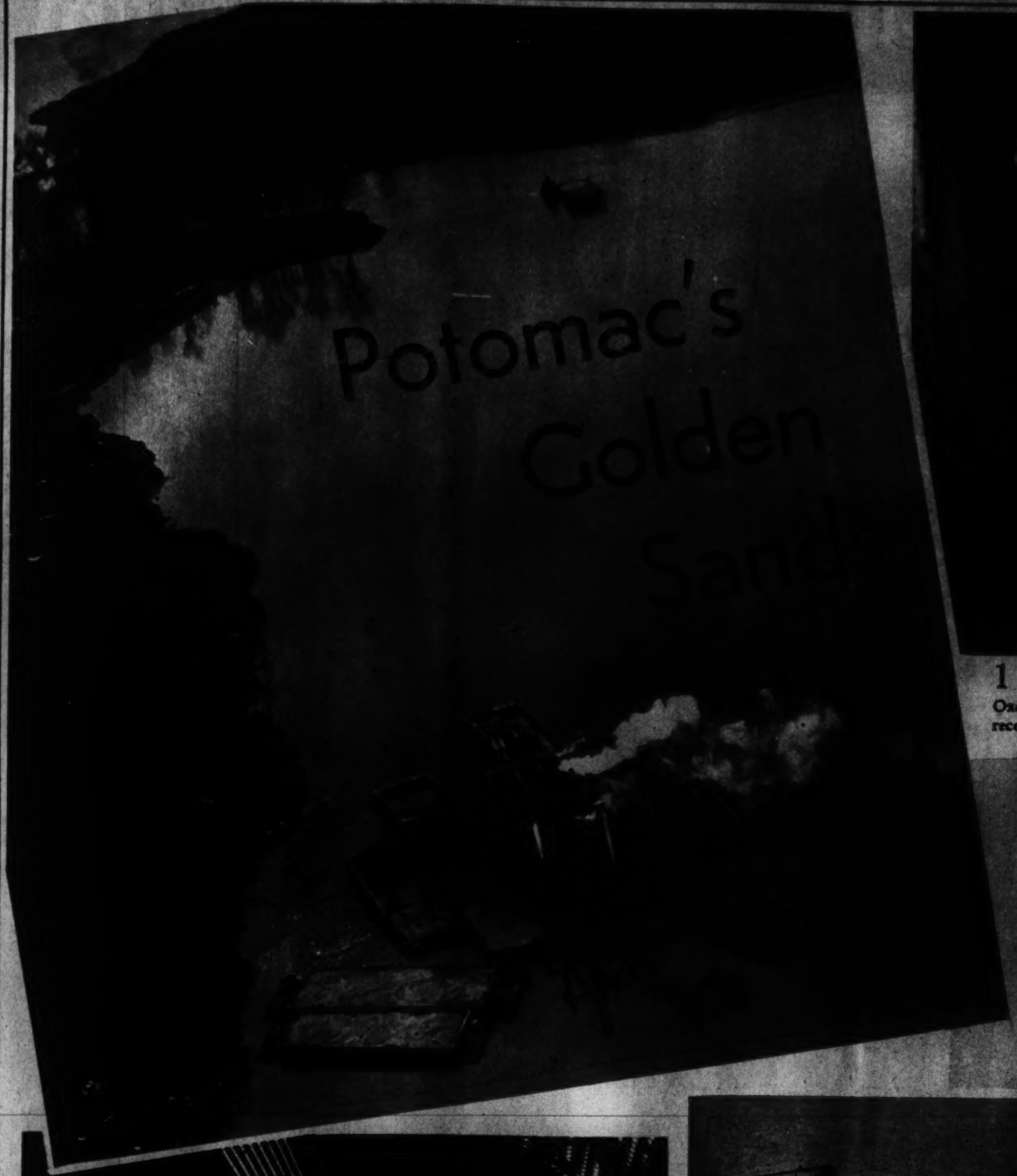
At St. Elmo, Ill., Fred Smith and his wife (in foreground) are shown with five of the seven cars which they bought for their children as Christmas presents after the discovery of oil on the Smith farm in Fayette County. After oil was found Mr. Smith sold a lease on his 100-acre farm for $50,000.

Wide World Photo.

KING GUSTAF AT SCOUT FESTIVAL

Sweden's venerable King Gustaf, who was made guest of honor, joins in a celebration of a royal scouting festival at Stockholm, which was a replica of the great jamboree held in Tullgarn last summer.

Wide World Photo.



1 BUCKET CHAIN of the ladder type dredge shown in serial photo at left operating in the vicinity of Oxon Hill, Md. Scows surrounding the dredge each receive a different size or grade of gravel which is washed down chutes from a rotating screen.

2 SCOOP DREDGE.—Where soft, fine sand is being washed, the clam bucket, shown above, is used. Its capacity is two cubic yards. Different types of sand is used for asphalt mixtures, plastering and mortar.

OPERATION of one of Washington's major industries which requires the sanction of the U. S. Army Engineers office and Biological and Conservation Commissions in Maryland and Virginia, begins beneath the Potomac River and its tributaries. Sand and gravel used in street paving and building construction is the product sought by a number of companies engaged in this business. Operators purchase or lease shoreline properties thereby acquiring riparian rights. After their marine engineers study specimens obtained by boring into the river bottom, dredges are put to work night and day hauling in the sand which is washed and graded. In navigable streams which are under control of the U. S. Army Engineers office, permission must be obtained before dredges can operate. During 1937 more than 884,000 tons of sand and 695,000 tons of gravel were taken from the river bottom near Washington.

3 LOADING the scows. Coarse gravel is being poured into the boats shown above, while a finer screening is being emptied into scows on the opposite side of the dredge. The rotating screen with pressure stream washing the gravel is shown at left. A fleet of tugs is maintained for hauling the loaded scows to the Georgetown wharves.

4 RIVER STORAGE. When the market for sand or gravel is dull, surplus hauls are stored in shallow waters off shore. At right, Capt. Nelson Hart, tugboat captain who has been piloting sand scows up the river for 30 years.

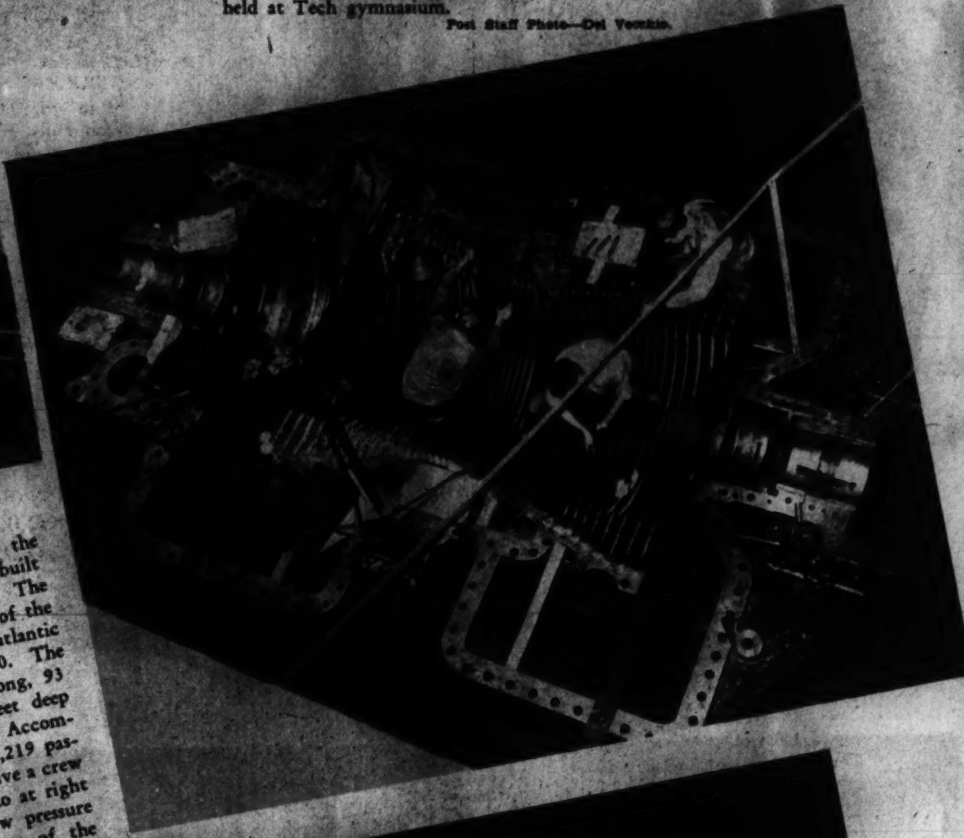
5 WASHINGTON BOUND. Here a powerful little tug maneuvers some of the scows in line before beginning a journey to Georgetown. Short-funneled, they clear the bridges with ease.

6 INTO THE BINS. Unloaded in Washington, the sand and gravel washed again before being deposited in storage bins, whence it is delivered to contractors in the District and nearby Maryland. Engineers engaged in building the Gravelly Point Airport have studied borings made earlier by men engaged in the sand dredging business in that vicinity.

A HIGH JUMPER PERFORMS AT SPORT CARNIVAL

Eddie Keister, Roosevelt High School athlete, clears the sliding trombones, held by two members of the Elks Club Band, during the recent carnival held at Tech gymnasium.

Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio.



BUILDING AMERICA'S LARGEST SHIP

At Newport News, Va., where the America, largest liner to be built in this country is taking shape. The vessel, which will be the pride of the United States Lines' transatlantic fleet, will enter service in 1940. The new ship will be 723 feet long, 93 feet in the beam and 75 feet deep from the promenade deck. Accommodations are planned for 1,219 passengers and the vessel will have a crew of 639. Workmen in photo at right are blading one of the low pressure turbines which will be part of the America's driving machinery.

Wide World Photos.

MARYLAND BELLES AT STATE SOCIETY DANCE

Among the attractive young ladies who attended the dance held recently by the Maryland State Society at Kennedy-Warren Hotel, were Betty Edelen, of Bryanton, Md., and Louise Payne. Below, sitting out a dance, are Cadet Allen Free, of Fork Union Academy, Mary Gedney and Midshipman J. W. McCoy.

Post Staff Photo.—Goodwin.

NAVY PLANES AT FLORIDA SHOW

A squadron cruising in formation over Biscayne Bay as they rehearsed for the All-American Air Show which opened at Miami, Fla., Friday.

Wide World Photo.

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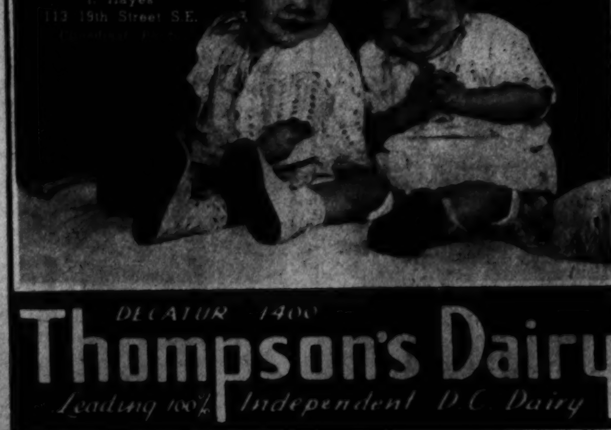

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INAUGURATION IN CHILE.
Breaking through police lines, Leftist sympathizers climbed the iron grilling covering the windows of Moneda Palace, Santiago, to salute their new President, Pedro Aquirre, following the ceremonies.
Wide World Photo.

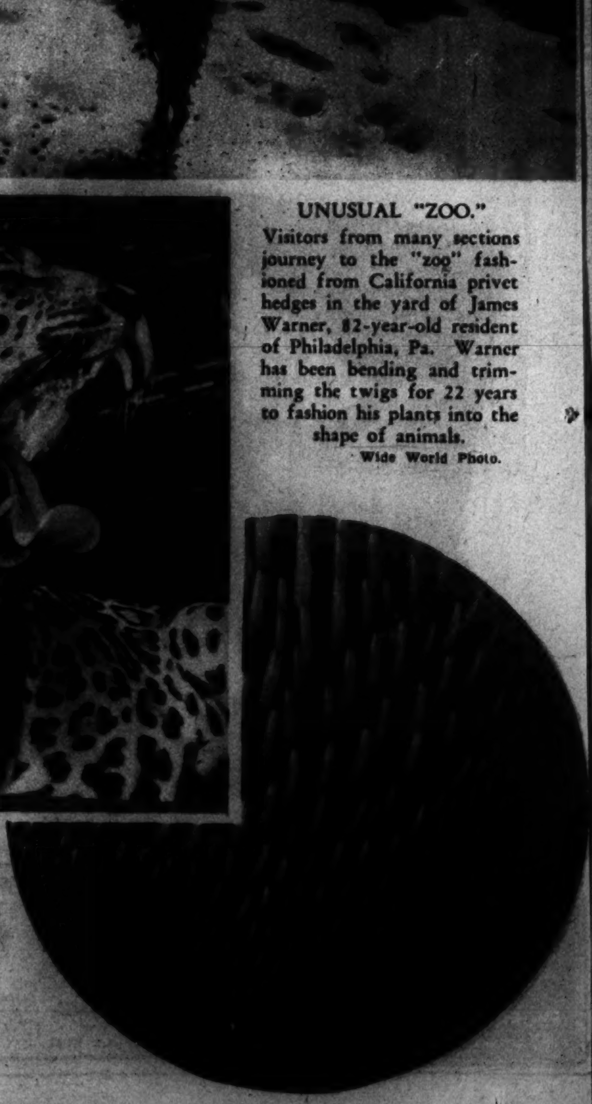
REFUGEE CHILDREN EVACUATE VIENNA.
Scene at a holiday camp near London, England, when the first 2,000 Jewish boys and girls arrived after a long journey. One youngster is busy clearing his plate while his companion, perhaps thinking of his parents, has no appetite for the meal, but cries all through the repast.
Wide World Photo.

ORIGINAL LAMBETH WALK.
The London street, made famous by the popular dance tune, is shown at left. Two hundred years ago it was known as Three Coney Walk. In 1696 an enterprising Irishman named O'Keefe opened for the first time pleasure gardens around two old wells containing water of reputed medicinal value. Londoners came there to drink, gossip and, above all, to dance, for O'Keefe had engaged a band of musicians. To dance at Lambeth became one of the most popular amusements.
Wide World Photo.

BOVINE TRIPLETS
Rare in bovine vital statistics is the birth of triplets. Clarence Kipp, jr., is showing off Susie, Charlie and Tom, healthy offspring of Betsy, a Holstein cow on the Kipp farm near Marietta, Pa.
Wide World Photo.

UNUSUAL "ZOO."
Visitors from many sections journey to the "zoo" fashioned from California privet hedges in the yard of James Warner, 82-year-old resident of Philadelphia, Pa. Warner has been bending and trimming the twigs for 22 years to fashion his plants into the shape of animals.
Wide World Photo.

A HELPING HAND
during the storm. A Buffalo policeman aids pedestrians safely across Main street during the storm which recently ushered in the cold wave in many sections. In some cities lifelines of rope and steel cable were stretched along sidewalks to aid citizens on foot.
Wide World Photo.



JUNGLE-CAT
and its combing apparatus. The Brazilian jaguar at the National Zoological Park opens wide for the benefit of the cameraman. At right is a highly magnified view of the big fellow's tongue, showing the long recurved barbs with which it cleans its fur.
A. P. Photos.

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FOR FORMAL WEAR

Colorful flowers and veils bedeck the evening hat for formal wear. This one is worn with a Grecian draped gown of turquoise blue silk crepe.

Wide World Photos.

SPANISH SAILOR

of tremendous size. It is flat crowned and is made of shiny black straw braid. The suit reflects the Spanish style. A Lilly Dache creation.

SUNBONNET

Of black felt with Chantilly lace, the sunbonnet line makes a fetching chapeau for cocktails or dinner. The clips are shaded pink enamel with gold metal leaves.

RED FELT

Stiffened ribbon bows trim this gay postillion. Of flame red felt, it is a striking hat to wear with a silver fox scarf. Hat designed by Nicole of Paris.

SNOODS

are worn day and night. This one at left designed for sportswear has gold suede bowknots on heavy mesh.

SCOTCH PLAID ENLIVENS A BLACK OUTFIT

Hat and bag are of pure silk, colors of the plaid are red, white and blue. The hat is banded with black grosgrain.

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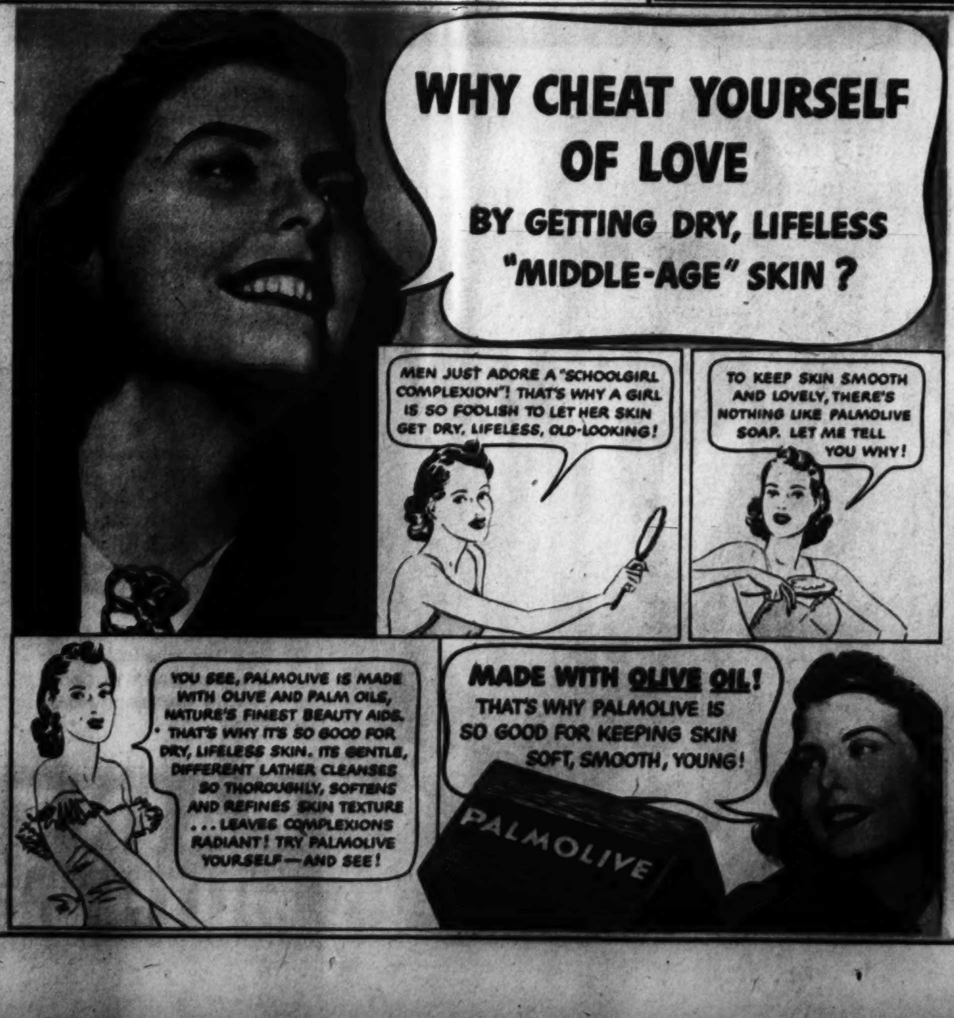
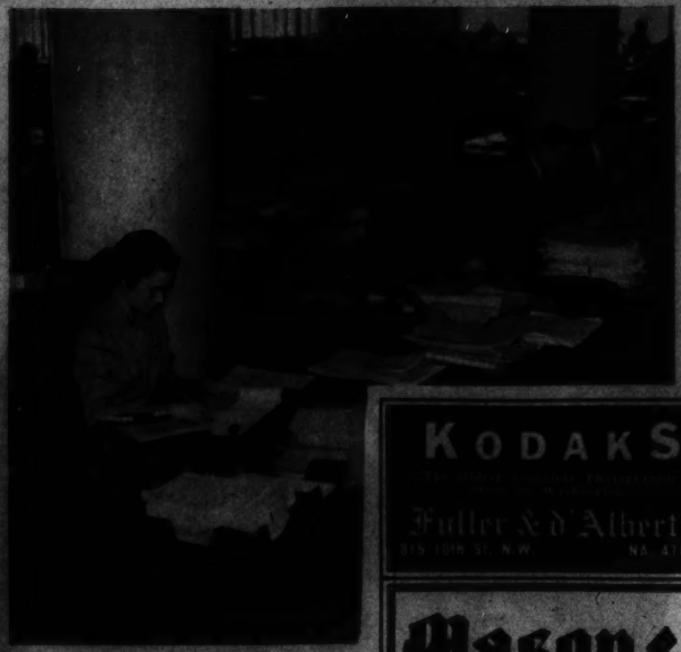


Accounting for Billions

ILLUSTRATING how the biggest accounting and disbursing job in the world is performed by the Treasury Department through the office of the Commissioner of Accounts and Deposits. Only nine days elapse between the time several million workers all over the country received their New Year's pay and submission of the complete report of the year's expenditures by the President to Congress.

1 TIMEKEEPERS check WPA workers at the end of pay roll period. This airport construction project at North Beach, New York, is one of 250,000 WPA projects on which workers are employed.

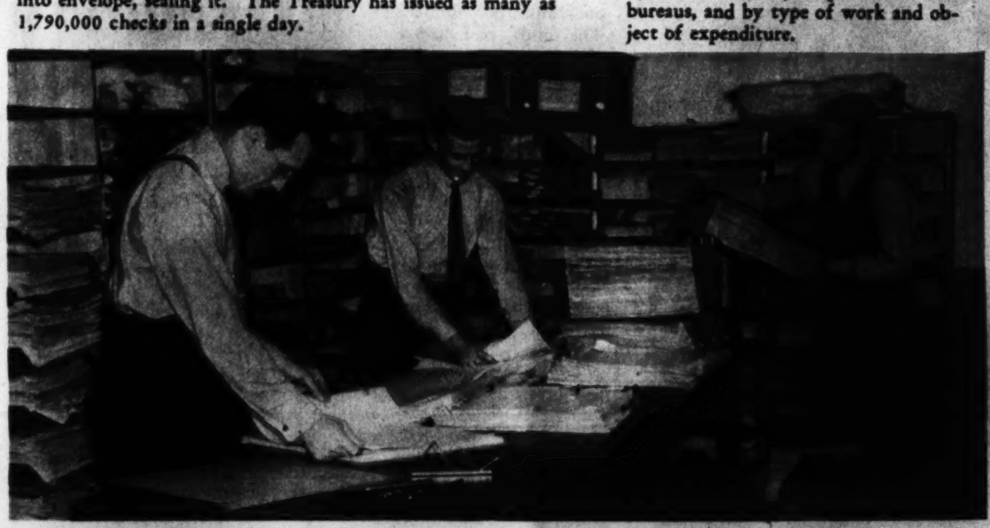
2 COMPUTING wages in pay roll section of WPA, New York City. After pay rolls are made up they are sent to Treasury State Accounts offices for approval. Over 100,000 pay rolls are prepared from workers' time cards. These are transmitted to one of the 57 State Accounts offices of the Treasury Department for examination and recording before payment. Approximately 3,500 employes are occupied in these regional offices.



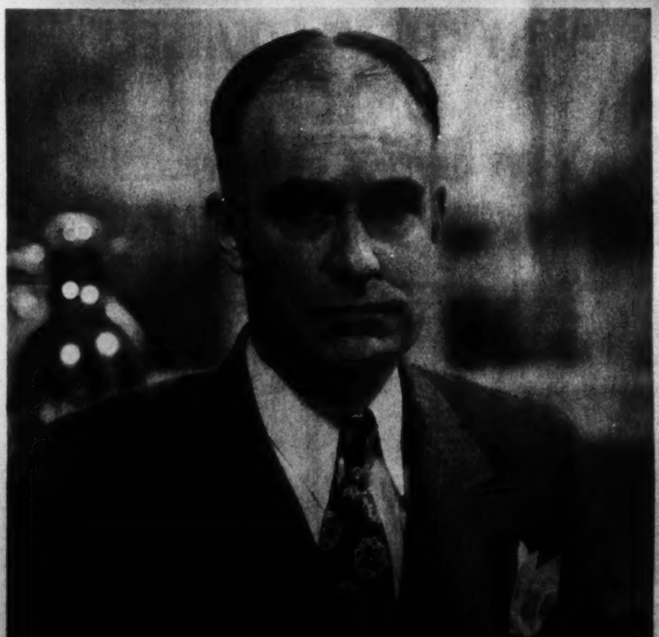
3 EXAMINERS in the Treasury State Accounts offices check pay rolls to verify wage scales, hours worked and legality of payments. Over 250,000 project ledger sheets are maintained, one for each project, and over 700,000 loan accounts ledger sheets are on hand, one for each loan account, against which postings must be made after pay rolls and vouchers are examined.

4 CHECKS are written in State Disbursing offices, and signed and sealed automatically. Check copies are forwarded to Treasury Accounts offices for verification before mailing. Machine (above) picks up proper check, inserts it into envelope, sealing it. The Treasury has issued as many as 1,790,000 checks in a single day.

5 AIRMAIL services co-operated in expediting the Treasury reports forwarded to Washington from the 57 State offices. All were on hand by January 2d, when the Central Accounts Office began tabulating the summary statements to prepare a consolidated annual report for all relief expenditures. Totals were classified by States and by departments and bureaus, and by type of work and object of expenditure.



6 NINE DAYS after timekeepers checked workers for the final pay roll of the year tabulated summaries were rushed to the Government Printing Office, where 3,500 copies of the 500-page consolidated report were printed and bound in a little over 24 hours.



7 EDWARD F. BARTELT, Commissioner of Accounts and Deposits, whose staff has been engaged day and night in preparing the voluminous report, is shown at left. After being signed by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., the document is transmitted to the President, who includes it in his annual report to Congress on the emergency relief program.

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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE *of* YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

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Parade of Youth, Inc.

JANUARY 8, 1939.

No Swimmer, Hero Rescues Drowning Girl

Risks Heart Failure, Too, In Struggle

There were two very good reasons 17-year-old Alfred Jackman shouldn't have done anything about the drowning girl. He couldn't swim a stroke and he had doctor's orders to avoid strenuous exercise.

But when he heard cries for help the South African youth forgot everything but the fact someone needed his help.

"I was the oldest boy on the beach," Alfred writes. "I ran straight into the water. The girl was about 30 yards out and I waded within a few feet of her when I felt the undercurrent pulling at my legs. I came back and tried going in a circle. This time I reached her. She grabbed me and pulled me under. I struggled, managed to get free and stay afloat by treading water.

Pulled Under

"Down she disappeared, pulling me under again. I was able to get her to grab my belt, and with the aid of the waves was able to work our way back to the beach.

"We were both exhausted. The girl had to have artificial respiration and really did not know anything until late that evening."

Now Alfred intends to learn to swim. He hadn't been able to previously because an illness nine years ago had left him with a weak heart. His doctor advised he take it easy until he grew strong again. He's been pronounced fit, and is "ready to make up for lost time."

Alfred lives at 3 Hamilton Flats, Victoria road, Clifton-on-Sea, near Capetown, South Africa.

Family, Down But Not Out, Builds Home Without Cash, Experience

The Rawsons wanted a house of their own. They got it—though they didn't have money enough to buy and didn't want to rent. Stone by stone, stick by stick, the four boys, their sister and mother built that house!

Charles, the oldest and chief builder, was 12 when the family moved to Chepocket, R. I., in 1936. Walter, the youngest, was 6. Relatives gave land on which to erect the house.

Charles Rawson.

Almost from nowhere came materials. Grandmother supplied a barn, built of "good, hand-hewn oak" for frames. Friends donated doors. Relatives bought windows and shingles. Cordwood from the land paid for other necessities. In exchange for an acre of ground, a carpenter erected the framework, showed Charles how to do other tasks.

The House the Rawsons Built. That's Charles on the Roof.

All Help Dig Cellar

"A friend helped clear the land and we all had a hand in digging the cellar," writes Charles. "Mother and the friend built the cellar wall, while we carried stones. A mason set in cellar windows and then winter stopped our work.

"In the spring of 1937 we tore down the barn and sorted out its good timbers."

With these, Charles and the carpenter framed the house. The roof and upper half were shingled, and tar paper covering nailed on the lower half.

"Mother and I worked all the time," Charles writes from R. F. D. 1, Chepocket. "Robert, Walter and my sister, Audrey, did most of the housework where we were staying to let Mother be free."

Brother David, ill, had been sent to a hospital, was there a year. He came back to help.

Day after day, Charles put rafters and joists in place as the carpenter had showed him.

Invents Special Holder

Walls and ceilings were finished with plaster board. The strips were heavy and difficult to handle until David invented a special holder. That kept them in place until Charles could nail them down.

"A carpenter was hired to put in door frames," Charles says. "It is he I can thank for showing me how to do the finish work. He did a complete window and some base board and ceiling molding. I did the rest."

While doing the finishing, Charles had a brilliant idea. He cut the legs off three old dressers and built them into the walls as cabinets!

"The upstairs of the house is not complete yet," Charles explains. But it will be when the family can get the money or materials. On the first floor, there is a bedroom, kitchen, hall, living room and bath.

Working on his house has helped Charles get other jobs, too.

"After recent storms I got a lot of work shingling roofs and I tore down a large shed in 4 hours," he writes. "I fixed a man's porch, and also built a chimney from the roof up."

Armless Lad Beats Handicap, Even Wins Penmanship Prize

Judges in a "good handwriting" contest looked at the pile of entries, and agreed that one was easily the pick of the lot.

Not until after they had awarded first prize did they discover their champion writer was a 12-year-old boy with no hands and only one arm! "Doing the impossible," they learned, is John Walford's specialty.

John Walford.

John lost his hands three years ago in a railroad accident. His right arm was amputated above the elbow.

"Since, he has forgotten a good deal of his handicap," writes D. J. Thomas, a friend in John's hometown, Glam, South Wales. "He attends school and brings his own books and pens. He will not allow anyone to assist him.

"Every morning, his mother ties a handkerchief around his left arm. Jack places a pen in the folds with his mouth. His exercise books are often held up to the class as examples of neatness."

Plays Cricket

A sports fan—he lives not far from Boxer Tommy Farr's birthplace—John plays cricket, marbles and other games.

"He hooks a cricket bat in his left arm," says Mr. Thomas. "In the bowling, he places the ball at his toes and kicks it in such a manner that it careens toward the bat as if from a catapult.

"In marbles, he uses the same method but kicks with less force and with uncanny accuracy. He will try anything.

"In bad weather, he reads or paints water color pictures with the brush inserted in his handkerchief."

So interested have John's neighbors become that they have raised $1,000 to be turned over to him when he is old enough to learn some trade.

His address: 9 Lansbury Crescent, Park Site, Maesteg, Glam, South Wales.

Not Half Bad

At 18, Franz Schubert, the great composer, had already written and published five operas, two symphonies and 146 songs.

Hog-Raiser, 17, Beginning to 'Hog' Prizes at Livestock Shows

First time George Wreath tried raising hogs, his barrow won first prize at the county fair. Since, his hogs have been taking even bigger prizes.

"At the American Royal livestock show this year, I won first and second prizes for Duroc barrows and champion barrow over all breeds," George, 17, tells Parade.

"In preparing hogs for show, I wash them two or three times with pine tar soap, and oil them lightly. I brush them frequently and drive them around with a cane in the same manner as when in the show.

"Since I started, when I was 9, I have fed 25 barrows and 14 sows and their litters. I also raise sheep and poultry."

George lives in Manhattan, Kan.

George Wreath and His Prize Hog. Both Are Champions.

Canny Artist

When 9-year-old Albert Ness gets down in the dumps he's just gathering old tin cans.

For Albert converts the discarded tins into cookie cutters, measuring cups, candle holders, sugar measures and trophy vases.

Albert, who lives at 473 Blair street, St. Paul, Minn., learned the art at school.

Golf Titlist Also Wizard In Geometry

First thing 16-year-old Ann Condit learned in geometry was that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points.

In Ann's case that theory applies to both mathematics and golf, and as far as she's concerned the line between them is straight and true.

When she's on the links, she swings her clubs with mathematical precision. She holds the junior title of South Bend, Ind., where she lives at 1521 East Wayne street.

Dared by Difficulty

It's the same in geometry. Just because it looked difficult and complicated, Ann began working on the Pythagorean theorem (C-squared equals A-squared plus B-squared. Remember?).

"I worked a week-end on it," she writes. When finished, she had an entirely new proof for the ages-old proposition!

Ann Condit—Made the Geometry Course in 14 Strokes.

Geometry Under Par

To Ann it's quite simple. All she did was start with the mid-point of the hypotenuse, followed it through 14 geometric strokes and made the Pythagorean course under par!

But her ambition, she insists, is to become "a really good golfer." She also has an "indefinite idea" of some day becoming a journalist.

Newsfacts—Pythagoras, who lived about 2,500 years ago, is almost as much of a mystery as his geometric theorem is to a beginner in mathematics. He traveled all over the known world of that time, then came back to Greece to become a political and religious leader. • • Today, it isn't even certain that the theorem proving the square of a hypotenuse of a right triangle is equal to the sum of the squares of the two sides was his own discovery or that of one of his many pupils.

Trapped by Storm, Boy Escapes Death

WHEN A STORM STOPPED THEIR WORK AT A FACTORY, STEPHEN PERSELY, 19, AND TWO FRIENDS THOUGHT THEY'D GET HOME EARLY.

Faces Peril of Fire, Electrocution While Pinned Beneath Fallen Tree

Stephen Persely left the factory a half hour early because the storm had cut off the power. But he didn't get home until two days later. He was lucky to get home at all!

Stephen left with two friends in their car. They were only a few doors from Stephen's home when a big tree, uprooted by wind, crashed across the road and trapped the car.

"It was quite a sensation," Stephen, 19, writes. "The driver, Jim Lansing, was pinned, and so was I. The dashboard had our legs caught.

"We hollered for help. Vic Scoffield, the fellow in the back seat, said he smelled smoke from the engine. Telephone wires had been knocked down by the tree. We were left with a tree on top of us and smoke from the engine. We were thinking of fire or electrocution from the live wires.

"There was Jim, blood streaming from his head. I had cuts on my arms, which didn't matter. All I wanted was to get my legs free. Soon we heard the sirens of fire engines. They tried to jack up the tree, but couldn't get it high enough for Jim and me to get loose. Vic had got out through a hole the firemen chopped in the roof."

For almost two hours Stephen was trapped while rescuers worked frantically. Rain beat into the car. Stephen had nothing over his shirt. "I was so cold I shivered all the time," he writes from 27 Noxon street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Finally, firemen were able to open a door and pull Stephen out. A half hour later they freed Jim. The two were taken to a hospital. Stephen was released in two days, his friend in two weeks.

"The only thought I had," Stephen recalls, "was to get my legs free and what would have happened had the tree come down harder."

FIREMEN GOT VIC SCOFFIELD OUT OF THE BACK, NEEDED TWO HOURS TO RESCUE STEPHEN AND JIM. STEPHEN FINALLY GOT HOME— FROM THE HOSPITAL— TWO DAYS LATER!

Girl Bests 20 Boys as Fowl Judge

Maxine Hanen was the only girl competing against 20 boys. But that wasn't enough to frighten her out of winning first place in the poultry judging contest.

"We judged four classes of chickens," the 17-year-old says. "I received 471 points out of a possible 500. I was very much surprised at winning."

Maxine Hanen.

Her victory was at the Washington State 4-H fair.

She shouldn't have been surprised. Almost all her life she has helped her father who owns a large poultry farm at Holcomb, Wash. Last year, he gave her 700 baby chicks to

$158 Profit

"I tended them carefully, and after two months, sold them at a profit of $158," she relates. "This year, I raised 600 and made $91."

Next year, Maxine intends to take over a flock of 150 white leghorn hens, keep records of the eggs they lay and what feed is used. She also plans to start raising calves.

Newsfacts—To win a poultry judging contest one must study certain chickens, then comment on their appearance, the number of eggs they should lay and how they would sell. * * Then a contestant must give reasons for his choice. He may even pick the wrong chicken as the best, but if he presents logical reasons for the choice, he will score more than one who guesses the best bird, but cannot tell why.

Description

Bank Clerk, Wanted—Brown hair, blue eyes, weight 145 pounds, 5 feet 6 inches tall, $7,500 short.

Lost Hunter Roams for Day In Snowstorm

Two hundred frantic men searched the woods around Herbert Fisher's Goodson, Mo., home.

But Herbert, 12, didn't see their lights or hear their calls. He was sound asleep in a barn! He had stumbled there after a long attempt to find his way through a snowstorm.

Herbert Fisher.

"I started out after rabbits about 3 o'clock that afternoon," Herbert says. "After I got one it began to snow. The brush was thick, so I started back, but took the wrong direction, and soon I was lost.

Finds Old Barn

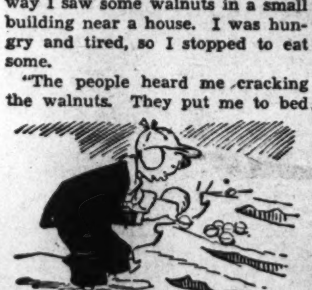
"It was awfully cold. I kept stumbling through the snow. I came to an old barn just a little after dark. I got under the steps in some hay, where the wind couldn't strike me. Thinking my brother would be hunting me soon, I went to sleep, and didn't wake up until daylight.

He Spent the Night in a Barn.

Nuts Are Clues

"I started out again, and after a long time, came to a school I'd attended once—about four miles from home. I started home, but on the way I saw some walnuts in a small building near a house. I was hungry and tired, so I stopped to eat some.

"The people heard me cracking the walnuts. They put me to bed and let my folks know where I was."



Hungry, He Stopped to Eat the Walnuts.

Except for slightly frost-bitten toes, and a cold, Herbert escaped injury. But he was kept home for a week, which, oddly, he didn't relish. "I hadn't missed a day of school until I got lost," he says, ruefully.

When found, Herbert was still carrying the rabbit he had caught the evening before!

Honest Messenger Finds $181, Then Locates Frantic Owner

A fat billfold lying open on the sidewalk, bills rippling in the breeze! And nobody near.

Jairl Bickers, 16-year-old messenger boy of Kalamazoo, Mich., rubbed his eyes. But he wasn't dreaming. Dismounting from his bike, he picked up the purse, carried it home. There he counted $181 in the wallet!

"I was so thrilled and excited I hardly knew what to do," Jairl writes.

Jairl Bickers.

Jairl searched the lost-and-found columns in the evening papers. "I knew it wouldn't be honest to keep it," he says. "Besides, I thought the person who lost it needed it badly."

Gets $16 Reward

And soon Jairl was treasureless again. But a gratified man, Walter Lovin, had his much-needed money back.

"After seeing a notice in the paper, I wrote to the loser and he came around the next day to see me," Jairl adds. "He left $16 reward, and kept saying how much he appreciated my honesty."

Jairl lives at 739 Delaware Court, Kalamazoo.

No Peanuts Now

Ambassador to England Joseph P. Kennedy started a peanut-selling business at 9, earned enough money to attend Harvard. When he was graduated, he had two jobs offered him. One as a professional ball player, the other as a bank examiner. He chose the latter.

For Younger Chickens

Just to show you to what lengths some people will go for a gag, we'll tell you about the husband who puttered around in the back yard with some boards and nails while his wife lay in bed with a bad cough.

"How's your wife?" asked a neighbor.

"Not so good."

"Sorry. Is that her coughin'?"

"Oh, no. This here is a henhouse."

Photo Fans Set Up Business in Laboratory Built of Tin Cans

Out of 1,000 tin cans, three Hot Springs, Mont., boys got a photographic laboratory!

The boys cut off tops and bottoms of each can, split and flattened them, then nailed them like shingles on the side of a shack frame. Their "tin can" building is 8x6½ feet.

"We had sore fingers for a month," admits Joe Harlick, 17. "It took Laurel Lape, 16, Billy Davis, 17, and myself about three weeks to fix the cans and make the building.

"On the inside we put two bunks, a folding table and a small heater. Electric wires were strung from my house next door. We built an electric phonograph, put in bed lights and other appliances.

First a Clubhouse

"The building was used first as a clubhouse. When the club broke up, we moved our photographic darkroom to it. We built in a small cupboard under the folding table and a cement safe, and installed a small sink and 5-gallon can for water supply. Also under the bed are compartments for equipment."

They had a hot house, though, the boys found in summer. So they put in air conditioning!

"Three light-proof ventilators were built around the floor and four around the ceiling," Joe tells Parade. "The windows are fitted with shutters to keep out light while we are working.

"After Billy moved, Laurel and myself began developing pictures with a $1.98 set. Now we have increased our stock to more than $50, not including all the equipment we made.

"We invented a developing wheel which does most of the work by electricity. We also built our own printer, an enlarger and a copying camera. We develop and print pictures for relatives and many other people in Hot Springs, charging 25 cents a roll and 3 cents for each extra print."

The Harlick-Lape-Davis Lab. It Gave Them Sore Fingers.

Newsfacts—Tin cans that had formerly held oil were used by a Phoenix, Ariz., man to build a one-story house! He set his in plaster without flattening them, then covered the lot with more plaster so they wouldn't show. * * A house of newspapers was built at Pigeon Cove, Mass. The owner collected 100,000 copies of daily papers, made his walls of 215 thicknesses, built furniture of rolled papers.

Dunking Champ

One of the Nation's best doughnut dunkers is 8-year-old Martin Narva, champion of New York's East Side. He can swish nine in two minutes with the greatest of ease—and pleasure!

Farmerette Nets $282 on Single Calf

Big Watchdog Refuses Job at Beauty Shop

Sylvia Gesinghaus and Major—Kitty Runs for the Fence.

Major, 200-pound St. Bernard, is a real watch dog. But there is something he won't watch.

"My mother owns a beauty shoppe and Major refuses to watch women get permanent waves," his 12-year-old mistress, Sylvia Gesinghaus, writes. "He doesn't like the big machines over their heads."

In other respects, Major is everything he should be. At dog shows he has taken first prize. He is gentle with all the neighborhood boys and girls, plays tag with Sylvia, asks for his meals, and when he's finished eating, gives thanks for them. He can even count!

Sylvia's Persian cat also plays with Major. But sometimes the dog gets a little rough. Then kitty takes a running jump over the nearest fence.

"He is a real St. Bernard," Sylvia says. "One day a tiny puppy fell in my swimming pool. Major jumped in, caught him by his neck, and brought him out safely."

Sylvia lives at 3204 Moody avenue, Richmond, Va.

Raises Fund For College With Cattle

The sale of her champion calf brought Marian Van Vranken $282 closer to a college education.

The 13-year-old farmerette got that amount after the Hereford yearling she raised cleaned up at a recent Michigan stock show. She banked all the money.

Started at 305 Pounds

"When I got Jimmy he weighed 305 pounds," she writes from Climax, Mich. "I fed him dry grain, gave him a bath every two weeks, and tried to take him out every night."

In less than a year Jimmy was a sleek 868 pounds of beef. He was bathed extra well, his coat curled, and his hoofs polished, just before the show.

The judges selected Jimmy grand champion of the show. "I was very much pleased by the honor," Marian says. "And I was glad to receive such a good price for him. I hated to part with Jimmy, but we know our stock must be sold when they are ready."

As a matter of fact, the whole Van Vranken family cleaned up. Marian's twin sister, Marie, took second place in the 4-H Hereford division, and their brother, Richard, won fifth place.

Awaits Another Calf

She already is looking forward to next year when she will have another calf to show, perhaps increase her college fund.

Newsfacts—Marian let her steer out only at night for good reason. The sun might have discolored his coat or hurt his eyes. Also, flies would have worried him, kept him from gaining all possible weight. Any of these might have wrecked his show value. • • Herefords are hardy cattle, fatten easily, produce excellent beef. They are the most numerous ranch animal in the U. S.

It Paid to Polish Hoofs

Marian Van Vranken and Jimmy—The Parting Was Sad.

Tinkerer Nets $50 With Saw In Spare Time

Gene Strawman bought a jig saw. Then he decided to earn some money. He did—about $50, from spare-time work!

Gene Strawman.

The 14-year-old carpenter made and sold more than 200 whatnots.

"It takes about an hour to cut, sand and stain a whatnot," he writes from Anamosa, Iowa. I charge 25 and 35 cents apiece for them. I bank the money I make."

Now he has a new hobby. He has made more than 100 model planes, sold most of them. His ambition is to become an airline pilot.

Newsfacts—A whatnot is a series of shelves on slender uprights. It is built in the shape of a triangle so that it will fit into corners. • • Whatnots came into use in the middle and late eighteenth century, now are becoming popular again.

Still Fools 'Em

Orson Welles, of radio drama fame, was touring Ireland on a donkey cart at 16. He bluffed his way into the famous Dublin Players by telling them he was an American stage star. They believed him, and after his first performance, kept him playing for a season and a half!

Not-So Daffynitions

Twaddle — Any argument advanced by one's opponents.

Panhandler — One who gives facials in a beauty shop.

Radio Thriller

Into a dark room went Billy Sandefur to turn on the radio. He came out for a gun, double-quick, and trapped a burglar!

"I heard a queer noise and walked across the room to switch on the light," the 18-year-old writes from 17 Arlington place, Macon, Ga. "To my surprise, I saw two bare feet protruding from under the bed.

"I got a shotgun, rushed back, and commanded the man to come out, but he made no move. Not knowing whether he was armed, I did not try to drag him out."

Billy had one of his family phone police, says "it seemed years before they came." They pulled out the frightened burglar—with a long knife in his hand. The man had, it developed, a long criminal record.

Copy-Cat

Sheila Barrett, highest paid mimic in show business, couldn't crash the theater as a straight actress. Disgusted, she tried her old hobby of imitating people. It worked.

Sheep

We clustered around the one brave guy in the office. "So ya asked the boss for a raise?" we trembled. "What happened?"

"Aw," said the brave guy, modestly, "he was like a lamb! Jus' like a lamb!"

"G-gosh! What'd he say?"

"Baaa!"

Magician, 14, Gets All His Tricks from Books

Spencer Crilly "Makes" an American Flag Out of Thin Air. He Learned to Perform Tricks Like This in Less Than Two Years, Now Is a Veteran Entertainer.

When Spencer Crilly reads a book, it's almost a sure thing he'll come up with some new sleight of hand tricks—or vanishing acts. The 14-year-old conjurer gets all his mystic ideas from books on magic.

Just a year and a half ago Spencer saw a professional trickster. He became interested.

"Most of my equipment was presented to me by other magicians," he says. "Other apparatus I have earned by appearing at parties, clubs and on the stage."

Now he does more than tricks. He figured there must be many boys interested in magic, who would like to know more about it. So he organized a Junior Magicians Guild.

"The guild has been organized three months, and has 16 members," Spencer writes from 1968 Midwick drive, Altadena, Calif. "We meet twice a month, teach each other new tricks and exchange ideas."

Newsfacts—The word magic now indicates such tricks as making rabbits come out of hats, sawing a woman in half, or picking money from the air. But originally, magic had religious significance, was supposed to solve mental problems rather than physical feats. What is known as magic today, properly should be called conjuring.

Knowledge of Safety Wins Her U.S. Tour

For "writing safe" Dorothy Pernot won a gold watch and a trip around the United States.

Watch and trip were first prize in a national essay contest sponsored by the Grange and the Highway Education Board in Washington, D. C. Last year Dorothy got $15 and a silver medal as a State winner.

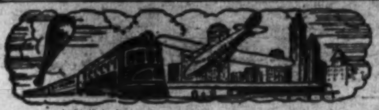
Dorothy Pernot—Read Everything She Could Find.

"The contest is open to all Grange members under 18," she writes from Basco, Wis. "Before I wrote my essay this year I read everything I could find on safety."

The 17-year-old lives on a large farm and says she had never traveled before she won this tour.

Famous Last Words

Orville Little — "Lissen, lug. I don't care if ya are a football player, ya can't cut in on my girl. C'mon outside!"



Around the World in News, S

Tree on a Spree

1 Uprooted by a landslide a stately fir tree slithered down a mountainside in North Wales, England, a short time ago, crashed through one wall, bounded over another and ran

head-on through a school classroom before it finally came to rest.

Sounds like some disastrous ripping up of the natural landscape, but it was Nature herself who caused it. So old are some parts of the British Isles, so strongly are they buffeted by wind and rain and sea, that they're literally falling apart. Landslides are not infrequent in Wales, where a few years ago a mountain actually "moved" forward as a result of several avalanches of earth.

The coastline, particularly, takes a beating. Waves, spurred on by mid-ocean storms and "spiked" with pebbles and boulders, slash against the shore like a battering ram. They undermine the coast, pounding away great quantities of earth and rocks. In some spots the sea collects over 14 feet of coastline a year.

Maze of the City

2 A bus driver, of all people, recently became lost in the streets of Paris! He had been detoured from his route by a celebration and finally had to stop and go into a huddle with his passengers to decide which way to turn.

To guard against people becoming lost in the city was probably one reason why the Paris city council not long ago ruled that no street

could be named after a person dead less than five years. Formerly, politicians would have street names changed almost at will.

Naturally, that made for a lot of confusion. As it is, very few big city dwellers are familiar with all the streets of their towns. New York City folks, for example, are almost total strangers in Brooklyn, which is just across the river and really a part of Greater New York.

There have even been cases of big-city street car drivers who became confused at a switch, took the wrong track and had to call headquarters to find out how to get back!

Andorra on Air

3 The tiny, rock-ribbed republic of Andorra has taken the air. Its first radio station recently began functioning after France had granted the necessary permission.

What's France got to do with it? Well, Andorra is nestled in the Pyrenees, smack on the border between France and Spain. Either country could have annexed it long ago if they had thought it worth the trouble. The price Andorra pays for "freedom" is to bend to the wills of its two large neighbors. Its postal service is under Spain; France figures in the rest of its governmental functions.

Hardly one-tenth the size of Rhode Island, Andorra supports about 5,000 people—supports them and that's about all. Chief occupation is raising livestock. Once the country's mountain slopes were covered with timber, but that's all gone for fuel years ago. But that timber once was so great it's believed the land takes its name form the Moorish "Aldarra—the place thick with trees."

Puffing Pupils

4 So determined are government officials in India in their attempt to decrease illiteracy, they're even luring adult smokers into night schools by supplying them with pipes. That's to overcome the Indian's excuse that he's tired after a day's work and would rather go

home and smoke his pipe.

Pipe smoking is an old custom among the East Indians—in fact, all Orientals—who have enjoyed puffing long before Sir Walter Raleigh was supposed to have introduced pipe and tobacco to the Old World.

But the first pipe smokers were natives of Africa, who lived many centuries ago. They smoked hemp, and had to lie down while doing so—and not because their weed was so strong. It was just that the "pipe" was nothing more than a bowl scooped out of the earth and connected with the smoker's mouth by a hollow reed!

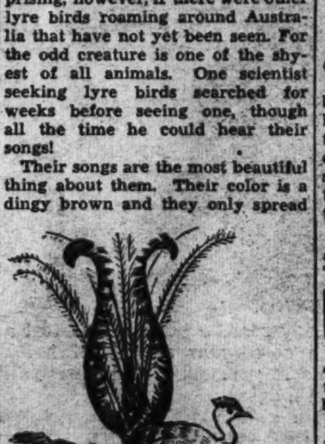
And the original "cool" smoke came from the natives in the Himalaya Mountains, who dug the same sort of pipe, but out of ice instead of earth!

Shy Bird

5 Australian naturalists are agog over a bird—a white lyre bird. It's the first one that's ever been seen in the down-under land, which is the home of the big fowl with the lute-shaped tail.

It wouldn't be particularly surprising, however, if there were other lyre birds roaming around Australia that have not yet been seen. For the odd creature is one of the shyest of all animals. One scientist seeking lyre birds searched for weeks before seeing one, though all the time he could hear their songs!

Their songs are the most beautiful thing about them. Their color is a dingy brown and they only spread



their peculiar tails when excited or during mating season. But when they decide to show off their tall tail feathers they do it in a big way. They rake up little mounds of sand on which to stand!

'Golden' Eggs

6 Actually they're not gold, but eggs in some Rumanian villages are as good as the yellow metal these days. The villagers are using eggs as money.

That's turning the clock a long ways back. Many years before man started jingling coins in his pocket he was using foodstuffs as currency—probably because food has always been among man's cherished possessions.

Holdovers from the days when food was money can be found in our language even yet. The word "pecuniary," meaning monetary, comes from the Latin "pecunia." And pecunia meant cattle to the Romans in the times when cows, bulls, oxen and so forth measured a man's wealth.

Sand Suckers

7 The largest suction dredge in the world soon will be coughing up mud from the harbor of Shanghai, China. The huge ship, 400 feet long, can pump up 12,000 tons of mud every hour!

This type of dredge can only be used when the river bed is of sand or soft soil. The long pipe, up which ooze is sucked by a huge fan, can't make much headway against rock or tightly-packed mud. That kind of a river bottom calls for a "dipper," which is just a giant steam shovel mounted on a barge.

Some dippers are large enough to bring up a whole truck load of earth at one scoop. That's the kind engineers used in deepening the

channel for the Panama Canal.

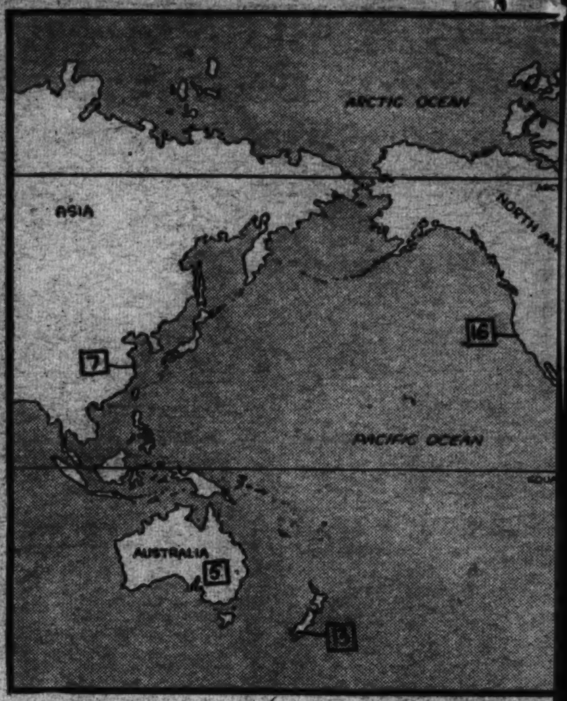
Ordinarily, "dredge" means a flat barge with an open trough in the bottom. Up and down through this trough move buckets on an endless chain. Down they go to scoop up sand from the river bottom and dump their loads as they turn at the top to descend again.

Spooks!

8 A "rain of stones" has been worrying a man in Argentina. Bricks of all sizes are pelting down on his house and he can't find where they're coming from! Now he blames ghosts, has called the cops.

That's the way people are nowadays. They don't give a poor ghost a chance. But several hundred years ago in England it was akin to a disgrace not to have a nice family ghost haunting the homestead. And just a hint that somebody's ghost wasn't on the up-and-up and the hinter had a duel on his hands!

Now, however, with the exception of a few people with English castles for sale to thrill-seekers, folks don't want it noised about that their houses are spook-infested. That ruins the sale value.



The numbers on t
bers beside news it
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Songbird

9 Her parents didn't know what to make of it. The first toy they bought little Agata Borzi was a small piano. She smashed it to pieces. They bought her other musical toys and she destroyed them all with equal vigor.

Agata Borzi.

Yet, because there was music in the family, the parents stuck to their hope that their olive-skinned daughter would some day do big things in music. The parents were opera enthusiasts; the mother enjoyed piano and violin, the father played the clarinet. The phonograph in the Borzi home in Washington, D. C., blared continually.

And the parents were right. One day Agata's mother noticed her daughter actually was humming the operatic arias she heard on the phonograph.

Breathlessly, the parents asked the girl if she would like to sing. And Agata, who only a little while back smashed her musical toys, said she would.

Yet it didn't work out that smoothly. At a banquet, Agata, at the age of 6, made her musical debut. But it was as a dancer, not as a singer. Her parents still weren't quite convinced about Agata's vocal talents.

They thought the rhythmic grace of her movements meant she was to follow the dance as a career. And the unpredictable Agata also was given to dabbling with the artist's brush. Such variety of talents was confusing.

Not for long, however. As Agata grew up and went to school it became more and more apparent that her rich, colorful soprano voice was her best asset. She studied music in Philadelphia, after being graduated from Trinity College in Washington, then moved to New York, where she made her home.

Only in her early twenties, Miss Borzi, dark-haired and sparkling-eyed, is well known in the music centers of Europe. Last year she sang in Berlin, Prague and Budapest.

Yet the concert she says she enjoyed most was the time she sang at the White House for Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Unlike the "typical" soprano, Miss Borzi is actively interested in sports; she plays tennis and enjoys watching football and baseball. Nor does she worry about diet. She likes Italian spaghetti passionately, and has her own special recipe.

Tiny—she's only 5 feet tall—Miss Borzi has dark hair and eyes, collects dolls and says she's afraid to answer the telephone.

Win

Free

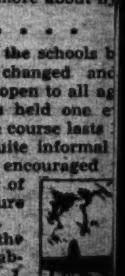
10 Just as the first g of Tennessee's fr schools are getti coveted sheep whole flock of new stude cracking textbooks at anoth operated system of aer ground schools in Nebrask it doesn't cost them a penny

Although the mid-Western don't deal yet with actual do the Tennessee courses, t vide a pretty thorough fo for further study. The r cludes such classes as ele aerodynamics, theory of fli teorology, navigation, aircraft construction, motors and Civil Aeronautics Authority regulations.

That sounds like a pretty heavy schedule, but when the schools were being organized it was originally intended to enroll only those over 21, for the first classes. The State officials knew that youngsters interested in aviation already were with such subjects. And planned to have more adva struction for the boys and other words, it was conce youths knew more about fl grown-ups.

• • • •

¶ But when the schools b plans were changed and were thrown open to all ag 16. School is held one e week, and the course lasts Classes are quite informal cussions are encouraged the monotony of straight lecture and textbook.

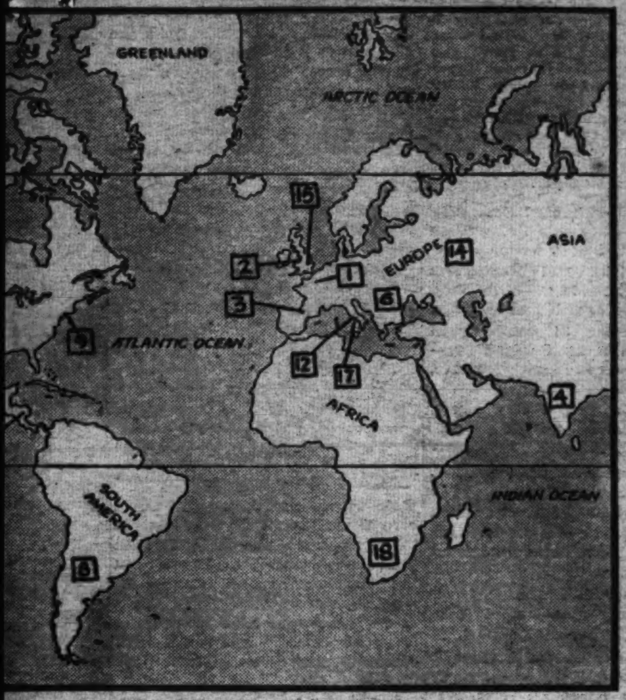


Why were the schools established? Mr. I. V. Packard, secretary of the Nebraska Aeronautics Commission, says: "The purpose of these schools is to thoroughly acquaint th with aviation, so it may k flying from poor flying, equipment from poor e and also to prove that flyi learned by anyone of av telligence."

Nebraska thus becomes ond State to help break mystery of flying by throwi to all who are interested. the response there are ple ing knowledge of the sky.

Meanwhile, Tennessee, broke the ice when it org aviation schools last M

...ence, Exploration and Aviation



...above match the num-... They will help you locate ...took place, or where the ...in it was centered.

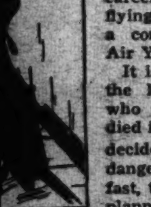
...he World

...ins to Flight

graduated its first class of flying students. From an original enrollment of almost 3,000 starting in on the ground course, the 15 highest in the final exams were chosen to get actual flight instruction at no cost. Now they've just received their diplomas and—what is more important to them—their private pilot ratings. "Freshmen" classes, of course, are starting all over again, as in any school.

• • • •

¶Still another phase of these nationwide attempts to do something about boys and girls who are thinking of aviation as a career, or who just like flying for its own sake, is a committee known as Air Youth of America.



It is the brain child of the late Frank Hawks, who not long before he died in a plane crash, had decided to give up his dangerous trail-blazing in fast, tricky ships. He had planned to spend much of his time with a program of air education for youth. He didn't like the idea of European countries getting so far ahead of the United States in this field.

Capt. Hawks had taken his idea to 26-year-old Winthrop Rockefeller, second youngest son of John D. Jr., and young Rockefeller, himself an aviation fan, was enthused. When Capt. Hawks crashed on a take-off, he decided to carry on with the flier's plan.

Purpose of Air Youth of America, according to the National Aeronautic Association, which is co-operating, is to make a survey of all that boys and girls in the country have been doing in aviation. This survey is just about completed. When it is, the committee will try to co-ordinate all the various clubs and organizations into one national group, combining the best policies of each.

Then, it is hoped, the education program will really begin in earnest. And aviation is one of the few subjects for which boys and girls don't mind burning the midnight oil!

• • • •

¶Plane Facts—Current rage among student officers at Randolph Field—the "West Point of the Air"—is building and flying model planes. It helps them learn about crashes—safely!

Modern Odyssey

11 John Henry Hewlett quit college one week after he entered. He was not quite 18, but fraternity politics so irritated him he hopped a freight train at Atlanta, Ga., and got off at Sioux City, Iowa, because that's where the train stopped.

Today Mr. Hewlett, only 33, runs a museum of 1,000 old mechanical toys and figures in the sunny, balconied heart of old New Orleans. What happened between is one of the most interesting travelogues of our times.

John Hewlett.

When young John looked around Sioux City he noticed a bank, walked in and got a job as messenger. Bored after a while, he quit, went back to Georgia, read a travel magazine and decided to go to Mexico to mine for gold. He came back to his home town with enough money to buy the local newspaper. A crusading editor, he backed the wrong political side and had to sell his paper for $250.

Still enthused by newspaper work he went to New York and worked on practically every paper there as a reporter. He was fired from only one—it was the only time he'd ever been fired. The editor told him: "I hired you to write pathos and you write bathos," which is a fancy way of saying literary tripe.

Trying publicity and advertising on his own, Mr. Hewlett built up a little pile of money and went to Europe because he wanted to go to Europe. He walked into a Paris newspaper office to pay a friendly visit and walked out with a job.

Back again Mr. Hewlett came to the United States, this time to try his hand at movie publicity. He did well until talking pictures came along. Then he got a bright idea. Why not sell the voices of movie stars on records to millions of film fans? Mr. Hewlett lost $27,000 in three weeks. But that was nothing; he became a top flight publicity man with a suite of luxurious offices in a New York skyscraper.

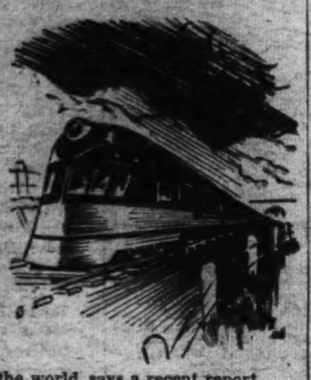
With so many others, he was wiped out in 1929. For two years he starved, eating at hash houses.

Gradually he made some money and pronto he shipped for South America, there to cover the war between Bolivia and Paraguay and almost die of fever and poison in the jungles. Back to New York again, after he was nursed to health.

And now in New Orleans, John Henry Hewlett, tall, pleasant, brown-haired and with a trace of the South in his speech, has started on a new venture, the Musee Mechanique, where he has the greatest and most valuable collection of automats in the world. No one knows when he'll go off again.

Speed on Rails

12 With a new, six-motored "Iron Horse" pounding over 135 miles of rails at an average speed of better than 96 miles an hour, Italy now claims the fastest train service in the world, says a recent report.



Probably only Germany's "Flying Hamburger" can come near that claim. Also on a short run, the German speedster averages 75 miles per hour. While United States trains average as "low" as 66 miles per hour, they do it on runs as long as 900 miles.

A bare ten years ago some railroad men thought trains had pretty nearly reached perfection as far as speed was concerned. The big steam monsters could make 70 per! England's "Royal Scot" was tops in railroading at that time, averaging 70 miles per hour on a short run. But then came airlines.

The "Flying Hamburger" was the first streamliner to meet the menace from the air. Few years later, this country began producing the streamlined "Zephyrs." And some of these have reached a top speed of 122 miles per hour!

His Master's Will

13 There's one horse in Dunedin, New Zealand, which can retire rich and live the rest of his days in "peace and comfort." Because he had been a faithful servant, his master recently willed the 27-year-old steed $500.

It's quite common for animals to receive favorable mention in the wills of kind owners—in fact, the animals fare better sometimes than members of the family. Such was the case of a British woman who bequeathed her favorite horse an income of $325 every year. Included, also, were orders that no one in the family must ride the horse—they were all too heavy!

Though in no position to appreciate the gift, a pair of goldfish were left $350 each, together with the assurance that flowers would be placed over their graves when the time came.

Probably one of the biggest legacies ever left to an animal was bequeathed a parrot. The bird inherited a lifetime income of $20 every week and a gold cage valued at $100!

Sweet Paper

14 Russians are planning something new—at least to them—in the age-old business of making paper. Idea is to use wild sugar cane plants growing along rivers in the southern part of the vast land.

It would hardly be surprising if the experiment succeeded, because paper can be made from practically anything containing cellulose fiber—and has. Since a Chinese Emperor ordered his scientists to make some paper back in the first century, A. D., the writing material has been made of rags, bamboo, straw, cornstalks, even peat!

Of more than 400 different sources of paper, wood is most widely used and spruce or poplar preferred. That's what this paper, news print, is made from—wood pulp.

Not content with the many things in Nature that can furnish the necessary base, scientists have even worked out a way to make new paper from old. Chances are you'll see this same sheet again some day, But you won't be able to recognize it. The ink will have been bleached out and it will have been put through much the same process it was after first coming from a tree.

False Faces

15 Facing the times, a London, England, suburb recently held a beauty contest to choose a gas mask queen. Idea was to encourage feminine beauty even under the horrible disadvantage of a false face.

Beauty and the mask have rarely gone together. When ancient peoples made their masks—and man has been making them from primitive ages—they were made as horrible as possible. Their purpose was to protect the wearer from "evil spirits."

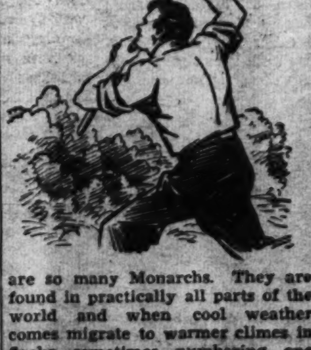
No more beautiful are the masks of today. And there are many! Besides the much-publicized air raid mask, there are padded leather "faces" to protect boxers during training; smoke and gas guards for firemen and policemen; sand-sifting nose and mouthpieces for dust bowl storms, and, of course, the mud pack mask for milady's complexion.

Protected Flitterers

16 Anybody that chases Monarch butterflies around Pacific Grove, Calif., is chasing a $500 fine. The city council has just made it "agin the law" to annoy the huge number of brightly-colored flitterers that spend the winter near the town.

As a matter of fact, man is the only thing in the world that the Monarchs need be protected from. Birds and other animals that thrive off insects leave the big black and yellow butterflies strictly alone. That's because the Monarch's blood has a bitter taste. And this butterfly's coloring makes it easily recognizable to insect-eaters.

Because they are not pursued as food is the probable reason there are so many Monarchs. They are found in practically all parts of the world and when cool weather comes migrate to warmer climes in flocks sometimes numbering one million and more.



Free Heat

17 Vesuvius, Italy's bad-tempered volcano, might soon get a chance to make up for some of the evil it did back in the year 79 A. D., when it blew off its top and wiped out the ancient city of Pompeii.

Plans now are being considered whereby Vesuvius will be harnessed to some electrical machinery so its unlimited energy might not be wasted. The proposal calls for six huge holes to be drilled near the base of the mountain. From these will come heat to generate steam that will turn dynamos to make electricity.

Some doubts have been raised as to whether Mother Nature will approve of this "chiseling," but apparently she hasn't objected on the little island of Iceland. There engineers have piped water from the natural hot springs and geysers to the city of Reykjavik, where it's used to heat houses and buildings.

Hunting Jackals

18 A South African has introduced a new wrinkle in hunting. He uses jackals instead of dogs! They're as speedy and as efficient as dogs, he says, and bulwark those traits with cunning picked up in their wild state.

The jackals have one fault—a sweet tooth for chicken. Their master has to keep a close watch on them to forestall raids on neighboring poultry farms. Fowl and small game is the jackal's natural food, anyhow. When wild, the small, wolf-like animals roam chiefly at night, hunt in packs sometimes numbering 200.

The jackal's had a bad name down through history and probably deserves it. When it can't get its own food it'll eat cast-offs of other animals, garbage or anything.

For Soldiers Only

19 Nicaraguan soldiers now have a monopoly on khaki in that Central American country. Civilians had been wearing the brownish cloth and when one got into a scrape the soldiers were blamed. So now it's illegal for anyone but a trooper to wear khaki.

That garb has been traditional with soldiers for almost 100 years anyhow. In 1848, Sir Harry Burnett Lumsden organized India's Frontier Guides, a troop of scouts, and clothed them in khaki because that color blends so well with almost any kind of background.

Now, soldiers in most every part of the world are jealous of their distinctive uniform. In this country, it's not even proper for the President—the Commander in Chief of the Army—to wear khaki!

STAMPS

THE interesting thing about Brunei is that it's still a country—what's left of it.

At one time it included all of North Borneo and some of the southern part of the island, too. Now it's small and obscure and only two designs have been used on its stamps in the whole 32 years it has been issuing them.

One of these designs, a view of the capital city, Brunei, is shown today. This is a 1-cent black, of 1924-1926, and is worth 2 cents, used or mint. Brunei's monetary unit is the Straits Settlements dollar of 100 cents.

Like Venice, the capital of Brunei is built over water, in the broad Brunei River. But Brunei's houses are set on stilts of nibong palm, which resists the action of water for several years. Hence the stamp shows a native poling a boat in someone's "front yard."

None of the buildings are large. Indeed, the "palace" of the ruling Sultan has been described as a "collection of barns!" But how can His Majesty afford a better house when he gets only $12,000 a year? That's the salary, or allowance, given him by Great Britain, which really rules his country through a "British Resident."

Brunei is officially a British Protectorate. It's a triangular country with an 80-mile base along the seacoast, and its two other sides are Sarawak frontiers.

Early in the past century it was a pirate stronghold and a slave center. The British cleaned out its pirates, stopped its slave trade, and annexed Labuan, one of its provinces. Most of its other territory was deeded to Sarawak and to the British North Borneo Company, on condition that they pay the Brunei Sultan so much money each year.

Exactly 50 years ago the British placed Brunei under their protection, and, in 1906, took over the administration of the country.

Brunei today has practically no imports or exports, does only a "back door" trade with North Borneo and Sarawak. Its only valuable possessions, coal mines, have been leased to Sarawak. Its whole population, in fact, is only 25,000.

Except along the coast, Brunei is almost all dense jungle. In recent years the British have tried building a new capital on the banks of the river, but the people still live in their river homes.

• • • •

If collecting the first stamps issued by each country is your specialty, start a hunt for Greenland's new issues.

• • • •

Selling the new Presidential stamps to collectors netted the Government a profit of about 99 per cent of the stamps' face value.

• • • •

"Dog mail" takes letters to hilltop forts in France. The mail is strapped in bundles on a dog's back, and off he goes, alone.

• • • •

Iceland inscribes its stamps "Island."

GOOFY AMBITIONS

WHAT'S YOURS?

Send in your Goofy Ambitions and receive the original of the cartoon. Address Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper.

LET'S GO TRAVELING-

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some spot in this world—some place you've read about, or been to, or even something in your own State, town or village? Send it to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who send winning "Let's Go Traveling" ideas. Send in as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Pedro's Coconut Skates." Story and pictures by Esther Wood. $1.50. Longmans, Green & Co., New York, N. Y.

Trouble with 8-year-old Pedro was that he was always asking "Why?" Like the time his Uncle Manuel told him never to sit under a coconut tree. Pedro wondered why and sat under the tree to find out. He did.

Esther Wood.

Little, dark-haired Pedro lived in the basement of the house of the rich Senor in Manila, biggest city in the Philippine Islands. Pedro's grandmother was the lavandera (laundress) for the Senor. Wang Lee, the Chinese cook, also lived in the basement. Pedro had his work, too; he ran errands, polished floors and dusted furniture.

Pedro and his grandmother worked hard, and as they worked they kept dreaming of the time they could own their own little house. Not an elaborate home like the Senor's, but a tiny one of palms built high in the air on posts, with a ladder leading to the door.

Once, while Pedro was polishing floors by skating across them on the two halves of a coconut shell, his Uncle Manuel, who lived in the country, came to see Pedro's grandmother. When he returned to the country in his crude buffalo cart, Pedro was with him.

Out in the country with mosquitoes, palms, sugar cane, bananas and chickens, Pedro is very curious and very happy.

Author—New York-born Esther Wood, daughter of a minister, set out to take a trip around the world. She had two suitcases of clothes, one of notebooks and paper. When she returned her papers were filled with a wealth of material, from which she wrote "Pedro's Coconut Skates" and other stories. Wife of an engineer, she figures she'll probably keep traveling all her life.

REEL NEWS

Who—ELEANOR POWELL, M.-G.-M. player. Birthplace: Springfield, Mass.; birthdate: November 21 (you'll have to guess the year); height, 5 feet 5¼ inches; weight, 122 pounds; eyes: blue; hair: chestnut.

Close-Up—The girl with perhaps the world's busiest feet started dancing school not to learn to dance, but to cure bashfulness. She won acclaim first as an acrobatic, not tap, dancer.

Eleanor Powell.

Eleanor was 6 when she sought a shyness cure in a Springfield dancing class, 13 when Producer Gus Edwards saw her at Atlantic City, N. J., persuaded her mother to permit the girl to perform one show a night at a restaurant. For three years, Eleanor went to school in Springfield in winter, danced and swam at Atlantic City in summer. When 16, she tried to land a job on the New York stage, failed because she didn't know tap-dancing. Whereupon she took 10 lessons, practiced several weeks, was given a part in "Follow Thru," staying with that popular show for a year and a half. Followed many New York musical comedies, until the movie makers found her, cast her in M.-G.-M.'s "Broadway Melody of 1936." After that the whole world knew Miss Powell could dance, and a prosperous movie career began. She rehearses routines every day, taps at least a half hour in addition "for fun," sleeps eight hours, and shuns parties. Is something of a swimmer, having won several medals in races. Her clothes preferences run to tailored suits and sporty outfits.

Latest Picture—"Honolulu," scheduled for release in February. A comedy romance, with music and dancing, and Robert Young in the opposite role. Also George Burns and Gracie Allen.

Squibbies

In this case the Mystery Prize is just around the coroner—the whimsical coroner who does so much for the prize-winning Squibbie of William D. Foley, 2538 Amherst avenue, Butte, Mont. But see for yourself:

Hum Looey ate chop suey.
That night Hum Looey died.
The coroner said Hum Looey
Committed chop sueycide.

Congratulations to William, who now knows what a Mystery Prize is. How'd you all like to solve the mystery, too. Just write a Squibbie (any four-line jingle) and chuck it in.

The only rules: Your Squibbie must be original, and you must give your age with your entry. Make it as funny and clever as you can, and send it to "Squibbies, Parade of Youth," in care of this newspaper.

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

What is your hobby? What is your interest? It may be shared by other boys and girls, not only in this country, but the world over. And this column is to serve you, free of charge—for just one favor. When you send in your "Help! Help!" please include the name and address of some boy or girl, not now subscribing to this newspaper, but to whom you've spoken about Parade of Youth, which can be found only in this newspaper.

Eleanor Faber, Route 1, Anaconda, Mont. (16)—Boyzngals living Eastern, Southern States, write.

Janet Wright, 1121 Kenilworth avenue, Charlotte, N. C.—Girls' clubs in other cities, ages 14 and 15, write.

George Butler, 81 Southampton road, Corham, Hants, England (19)—Boyzngals interested swing music, stamps, write.

Rose Heslin, 196 Cherry street, New Britain, Conn. (16)—Boyzngals interested sports, write.

Bobby Burdette, Hyattstown, Md.—Match covers.

Dolores Nowicki, 19 Barnt avenue, Trenton, N. J. (13)—Boyzngals born October 1, 1925; those interested music, sports, write.

Doris Jackson, 17 Frederick street, Hartford, Conn.—Swap movie star pix, for colored paper napkins.

Cynthia Farrall, 1364 Parkwood place northwest, Washington, D. C. (12)—Foreign boyzngals addresses, charms.

Jane Slingman, 134 Henry street, New Britain, Conn.—Will give pix movie stars. Send stamped, self addressed envelope.

Helen Alby, 265 Morris avenue, Trenton, N. J.—Trombonists, stamp collectors, write.

Emily Jennings, Somers, Conn.—Swap two pix any star for one Sonja Henie.

Suzanne Nedham, 5806 Cedar Parkway, Chevy Chase, Md. (13)—Movie star pix.

Betty Rigney, 95 South Vine street, Meriden, Conn. (14)—School pennants, pix Billy Halop, Don Ameche, David Gorcey.

Harry Kagdis, 18 South Seventh avenue, Highland Park, N. J. (14)—Boyzngals interested school, correspondence, write.

Patricia Hallihan, 87 Idylwood avenue, Waterbury, Conn.—Words, University of California theme song.

Spencer Crilly, 1968 Midwick Drive, Altadena, Calif. (14)—Boys interested magic, write.

Gertrude Senecal, Route 1, Gurnet Road, Brunswick, Me. (16)—Boyzngals my age, write.

Cecile Leverque, Route 1, Milford Road, Nashua, N. H. (18)—Cowboy songs, pix radio, movie cowboys.

Oral Williams, Drayton, S. C.—Swap view cards, postmarks, for some from other States.

Dot Tomlinson, 124 Feimster street, Statesville, N. C. (18)—Girls trying to choose colleges, academies to enter next year. Boyzngals living in Richmond, Danville, Va., Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Raleigh, N. C., write.

Bobby South, 313 Beechwood avenue, Trenton, N. J. (13)—Swap match covers.

Dorris Crowe, Route 1, Ellenboro, N. C.—Boyzngals, age 15 or 16, write.

Marie Gray, Box 162, Middleburg, Va.—Swap pix movie stars for match covers.

Gladys Leduc, 32 Chestnut street, Bristol, Conn. (14)—Swap movie star pix, pix postcards, for toy animals, souvenirs.

Etrulia Street, 106 Young street, Forest City, N. C. (17)—Swap pix postcards.

Mary Adams, 604 Peachtree street, Lumberton, N. C.—Pix postcards. Sports fans, ages 12 to 15, write.

Lena Northam, Route 1, Box 78, Bennettsville, S. C.—Swap pix other stars for pix, info late Jean Harlow. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Iris McMillian, Route 1, Parkton, N. C. (16)—Swap pix myself, for pix other Paraders, pix postcards.

Nellie Cox, Route 2, Fort Mill, S. C.—Boyzngals out West, write.

Carolyn Musgrove, Catawba, N. C. (12)—Boyzngals 12, 13, send autographed pix.

Nell Cabaniss, Route 5, Shelby, N. C. (15)—Pix boyzngals my age, popular songs.

Otilia Olive, 510 East Nineteenth street, Lumberton, N. C.—Pix postcards, school papers, pennants, football yells.

Marian Harrill, Route 2, Box 52, Wilmington, N. C. (14)—Addresses foreign boyzngals.

Alma Kimbrell, Route 2, Forest City, N. C. (18)—Stamps, pix postcards, quilt patterns.

Marion Chitwood, 703 West Airline avenue, Gastonia, N. C. (12)—Pix Bing Crosby, Gene Autry. Swap pix postcards.

DOGS

LIKE a circus of bygone days, pitching its tents first in one city and then in another on a wide sweep across the country, a large group of men and animals now is "hitting the circuit." They are the professional dog handlers and the pedigreed pups who yearly travel from dog show to dog show.

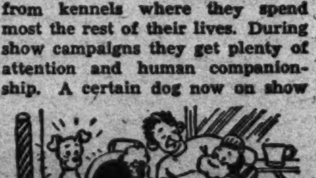
Of course, they pitch no tents for their performances. City halls and armories are the usual spots for shows. Nor do they travel in picturesque wagons. Somewhat similar though, are the special kennel trucks many handlers use. Few owners have time to travel with

their pooches, so they put them in care of professionals who take them to shows, then put them through their paces before the judges. Most handlers take over such tasks for more than one owner. Some, to cut down expenses, have rigged up large trucks with numerous small compartments, carry all their pups in that.

YOUR DYED-IN-THE-WOOL show dog breeder invariably sends his pups to every show he can. No matter how good a pup may be, he may be "off form"—nervous, have some temporary blemish or a spell of temperament—on a certain night. Thus, his chances in one show would be nil. At another, he might win everything in sight. Also, many owners seek the title "Champion" for their dogs. To get that the pups must win in numerous shows.

Of course, there always is local work in each city for handlers. Some of them travel more than 50,000 miles to the 320-odd shows held each year. Many dogs do almost as well. All are not carried by trucks, though. Aviation, recently, has handled much of this canine traffic. It makes an owner's problems much simpler. For example, a few weeks ago a man exhibited a pup in Philadelphia, Pa. The next day, he had the same dog at a show place in Spokane, Wash., which he had especially wanted to attend. Planes made it possible.

HOW DO THE DOGS themselves like show life? They do—definitely! For many of them it means a release from kennels where they spend most the rest of their lives. During show campaigns they get plenty of attention and human companionship. A certain dog now on show



tour has shown an unusual affection for his handler. He is with the man constantly. Even when the handler goes to a barber shop, the pup insists on sitting in a nearby chair and watching him get a shave or haircut!

Pooches, once they have entered shows, develop a keen love of competition. This feeling was too much for one dog now too old for the exhibitions at which he once won many honors. Because of his age, his owner decided to "retire" him. The pup's spirits drooped, then he actually became sick. So his owner sent him to shows again with his other dogs—just as a spectator! It was a successful cure.

Home for the Holiday

By Gordon Gilrud

(Illustrated by Calvin Feder)

IT NEVER occurred to Steve that some people had to work on holidays. He had never run into anything like it. As far back as he could remember, a holiday had always been something of leisure that stretched out until he had almost wanted to get back to school. This was Steve's first year out of school, and he was thinking a lot about having to work on the holiday. The reason he was so occupied with the disturbing thought was that he would have to work tomorrow.

Tomorrow was a holiday. His first chance to go home.

Steve was angry. For weeks he had been dreaming of coming home for the big day. It was a pleasant picture. He would come home a sort of hero. He would be coming home from a job in the big city where he was making good. He would have money, plenty of money to bring presents for Mom and Dad and his kid brother, Joe. Real presents, the kind he had never been able to buy before.

There would be the dinner in his honor. He could picture the family together again. The dim, cozy dining room. His mother would insist on burning only candles for dinner. She knew he liked the shadows they cast on the wall. Outside there would be the cold snow, but inside everything warm and mellow.

That was something for a fellow to work for, to come home to.

But the manager of the store said: "Sorry, Steve, I know how you wanted to go home tomorrow, but we've been caught short-handed, and I'll have to ask you to work. Yeah, I know it's a holiday, but it won't be hard; we're never busy on holidays."

Steve wanted to quit his job right then and there, so great was his disappointment. He wanted to tell the manager to keep his job, keep it as something to remember him by. He felt like walking right out from the lunch-hour rush, taking his hat and coat, and leaving.

But Steve suddenly realized that wouldn't be so good. It wouldn't be much fun going home and saying he'd lost his job. They were pretty proud of him when he got the job in the city only a few days after high school commencement. None of the boys in his class had found work that quickly.

True, he was only working at the soda fountain. But it was a big chain company. They had hundreds of stores all over the country. He wouldn't stay long at the fountain. The manager told him he was due for a promotion to the cigar counter. They always picked the assistant manager of a store from the cigar counter. Then if the manager was promoted or transferred, the assistant stepped right into the job. Why, the president of the whole organization started at the soda fountain in one of the stores in that same city. Now he had a big office in the skyscraper headquarters.

Sure, Steve reassured himself, sure he wasn't a kid any more. He wouldn't quit. A kid would quit. But he was 18 and making his own living. And he was making it the hard way. All alone in the big city, 75 miles from his home town. Of course, he wouldn't quit. He could take it.

That is, Steve thought he could take it.

THAT afternoon was the toughest Steve had ever gone through. He always prided himself on his efficiency behind the fountain, on how he could handle any sort of rush without getting flustered. But this was different. It was the busy shopping season before the holiday. Everyone was talking about the return of good times, and everybody was spending money.

The store was right in the heart of the shopping district, an oasis for cold and hungry and thirsty shoppers. They kept coming into the store in a never-ending parade. The boys behind the fountain couldn't stop for a moment. Everyone wanted hot chocolate, and hot chocolate was a nuisance to make. If it wasn't hot enough, the customers complained. If it got too hot, it ran over the electric cup in a gooey mess and filled the store with a burnt, sickening smell. You had to watch the cup closely to get the chocolate just right. But if you watched the cup you couldn't take care of the customers.

It was a nightmare to Steve. He was up front and had to make the hot chocolates. "Gimme a hot chocolate!" the other boys kept ordering. "Make it a pair, Steve. That's four in now. C'mon, Steve, I got four hot chocolates workin'. Let's go, now!"

"Quittin'?" asked Looie. "What for, huh?"

For hours it kept up. And the customers were irritable. "Boy, will you take my order," they snapped. "I've been waiting five minutes. I don't have all day." What could Steve do? He had his hands and brain filled with 10 other orders.

When one fat lady, her arms filled with packages, sighed to another: "Oh, I'm so tired I can't walk another step," Steve felt like shouting to her: "Well, holy smoke, lady, how do you think I feel? At least, you can sit down!"

But what hurt most was that everyone was talking about going home. All the regular customers who knew Steve greeted him with the carefree spirit of the day before a vacation. And they all asked: "Guess you'll be going home, won't you, Steve?" Steve could only say no. He didn't have time to explain the gross injustice of having to work. The more he heard the words "home for the holiday" the more they cut into his brain like iodine on a raw cut.

"Home for the holiday . . . hot chocolate . . . two more hot chocolates . . . are you going home for the holiday? . . . home for the holiday . . . home for the holiday . . ."

YOU can stand only so much. Steve was about to toss the hot, smelly chocolate cup through the plate glass window, run out into the cool, soothing snow and roll in it, when Charlie came in. Charlie worked in a nearby office building. He lived in the same town Steve was from. Charlie had been in the big city much longer than Steve. He had a car.

"Hya, Steve," he said, sipping the coke he always had after work. "You look sorta busy."

"Yeah," Steve grinned for the first time that day. "Yeah, I manage to find something to do."

The rush was beginning to break up. Outside, an early evening was darkening the sky. People were going home.

"Say, Steve," Charlie continued, "I'm driving home tonight. Why don't you come along. Save you a train ride."

Steve made a quick decision. He didn't tell Charlie he had to work.

"Sure, Charlie," he said quietly, "I'll be glad to go along."

"O. K. I'll pick you up about 8."

The boys on the fountain began to clean up. Steve was off at 6 o'clock. As if it were a changing scene in the movies, the streets, which had been jammed with people, were almost deserted. The big office buildings, their lights out, loomed in the sky. It began to snow. The stragglers leaned into the wind and waited for cabs and street cars.

Steve went about his work tenderly. He was sad but not sorry. As he cleaned the hot chocolate cup, he thought how it was the last time he would do it. When he left for home tonight with Charlie, he was leaving the store for good. He would never come back—even if they excused his running out. Good-naturedly, the other boys kidded Steve about having to work tomorrow. They had all been there longer, and traditionally had the day free. It was the newcomer who had to work.

Steve laughed at their jokes. He had his own little joke. They didn't know he wouldn't be at the store the next morning. He, too, would be home enjoying the day off. Let the future take care of itself. After the holiday was over, he would be out of a job. But he would find another. He found this one easily enough. One job doesn't mean anything. Some of the most famous people had quit or been fired from jobs. It was part of life. Steve felt satisfied with himself.

He looked out the window and saw Looie, the newsboy who sold papers on the corner. Everyone called him Looie and no one knew any more about him. He wasn't a boy. He might have been 30 or 50 years old. A funny sort of a fellow. Rumors had it that he once was a prize fighter. His face was battered, and the flesh was puffy around his eyes. Probably punch drunk, but not a bad fellow.

LOOIE was coming in for his coffee. He drank about five cups of coffee every day. He drank it plain, without cream or sugar. It was plenty cold and windy on the corner, and Looie wanted only the heat of the liquid in his stomach.

"Hello, Looie," Steve greeted. "Cold out there?"

"Sure," he said. "Always cold. Gimme a cup o' coffee, huh?"

Steve watched him drink. Looie blew into the cup vigorously, gulped a couple of swallows and said "Ah." He always drank the same way.

"Looks like snow for the holiday," Steve said.

"That's right. Holiday tomorrow, huh?"

"Yeah," Steve said. He found it hard to talk with Looie, but he liked to try. "Look, Looie, I'm not going to be here after tonight. You going to miss me?"

"Where you gonna be, huh?"

"I'm quitting."

"Quittin'? What for, huh?"

"Aw, they tried to make me work tomorrow. I was supposed to go home, and they told me I'd have to work. But not me. I quit."

There was something about Looie Steve always admired. He was tough and hard. Ordinary things didn't bother him. That's why Steve unconsciously put up a tough-guy front for Looie. He was afraid Looie would think him a softie. He dreaded the thought. Steve was bragging to Looie about the ease with which he tossed aside a job. Just like that. There was something about Looie.

Looie looked puzzled. "But why do you wanna go home, huh? Ain't a holiday the same here as any place else, huh?"

"But I haven't been home for a long time."

Steve forgot all about trying to be tough and hardboiled. "I've always been with my family on holidays. This would be the first time away."

"Ha, ha, ha, ha!" Looie began to laugh so loudly he almost spilled his coffee. Steve was scared. He thought Looie had gone completely off.

"What's funny, Looie?"

"Ha, ha, ha! I never go home for a holiday, huh?"

"That's your worry. Why don't you?"

"I got no place to go home to."

Looie finished his coffee and went out, still roaring at the joke he alone saw.

And then Steve saw it too. He didn't laugh, but just smiled to himself. Funny, that a crazy old man should be the one to set him right.

AT SIX, Steve went out into the quiet streets. The snowflakes were soft and wet. Steve kicked his feet through the snow. Some of it swept inside his shoes and he could feel its chill wet against his feet. He didn't mind. He felt powerful, above such little things as wet feet. Wet feet, and maybe holidays. He felt strong enough to walk for miles. Miles? He was 75 miles away. But what was 75 miles? Steve had changed his mind again. He was grown-up. Kids were stubborn, and fools never changed their minds. Seventy-five miles! You don't measure feelings in miles.

At that moment, not another person was on the street. Street lamps glowed through the snowflakes. The buildings were big, soft shadows. And Steve understood why real things didn't always work out as they did in a story. He was happy, as happy as if he were walking into the living room at home.

Steve found a store with a phone booth.

"Hello, Charlie," he said. "Look, Charlie, I can't go with you. No; I'm not going home. Yeah; that's it; something else has turned up."

(The End.)

Help! Help! . . . . (Continued)

Glenn Almond, 716 Lowder street, Albemarle, N. C. (14)—Swap match covers.

Evelyn Allen, 405 Cleveland street, Dillon, S. C.—Swap postcards for pix, info Nelson Eddy, Jeannette MacDonald, other singers.

Ruby Ellerbe, Ellerbe, N. C. (18)—Boyzngals, ages 18 to 23, write.

Mary Baxley, Wagram, N. C. (15)—Boyzngals interested sports, music, write.

Dorothy McCurry, Box 141, Route 2, Forest City, N. C. (14)—Pix postcards; girls named Dorothy, write.

Virginia Smith, care of Duke Power Co., Route 1, Fort Mill, S. C.—Pix postcard collectors of Vermont, West Virginia, Kentucky, Missouri, Kansas, Utah, Minnesota, write.

Kaye Faile, Box 265, Heath Springs, S. C. (19)—Pix Don Ameche, Johnny Mack Brown. Words, "In My Little Red Book;" postmarks other States. Boyzngals interested dancing, write.

Drusilla Sweet, Taylorsville, N. C. (13)—Boyzngals, ages 13 to 16, send autographed pix.

Dorothy Holder, 1625 Biltmore Drive, Charlotte, N. C. (14)—Swap pix other stars, for pix Tyrone Power. Send postage.

Pauline Meredith, Taylorsville, N. C. (16)—Boyzngals ages 16 to 18, send autographed pix.

Barbara Cashwell, Lumberton, N. C.—Football yells, school handbooks and newspapers, pix bike fans, basketball players.

No Speedball

Soph—What're ya doin'?

Frosh—Writin' a letter to my girl.

Soph—Why are you writin' so slow?

Frosh—She can't read very fast.

Don't Let's Go Traveling

To Scotsville, where they're so tight they tell hair-raising stories to baldheaded men to save the price of hair tonic, and where they try to get swing music from a rubber band!

(No Mystery Prize to Laura Dickson, 806 Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C., for this one, on account of this department ain't got no Mystery Prizes.)

LETTERS

Indian Feast

Parade: This is the legend which comes down through the ages describing the Feast of Guadalupe which is celebrated in many Indian villages of the Southwest on December 11 and 12:

In the early days of the Spanish conquest, an Indian named Juan Diego was walking over the hills in Guadalupe (Old Mexico), gathering sticks for firewood. Suddenly he heard angels singing and a vision appeared to tell him to go to the bishop and say a temple in honor of the Virgin must be built there. The bishop doubted the story, but when the incident was twice repeated, the chapel of "Our Lady of Guadalupe" was built.

The colorful celebration of the festival starts at sundown on December 11. The houses scattered around the lofty mesas are outlined with little lanterns made by filling paper bags with sand and inserting lighted candles in them. Early next morning a trek up the hillside begins—even if the mountain is mantled in snow. Feathers, ribbons and bells lend color to the march. I know one Indian who never fails to perform the annual rites in gratitude for the safe return home from the World War of one dear to him. And only last month an old man, close to 100, was found dead on the hillside. At the approach of cold weather he knew it must be time for Guadalupe and he started his climb early and all alone.

On the mountain peaks, bonfires are lit and a lighted cross left burning all night. The procession starts down the trail, reaching the pueblo about dusk. Then vespers are chanted in the mission church.

ALICE LEE SAWYERS.
202 Greening avenue,
Las Cruces, N. Mex.

To Readeress Sawyers, a Mystery Prize for the most interesting letter of the week.—Ed.

And Thank You!

Parade: The boys and girls of Mrs. Blankenship's 5B, 6A and 6B classes wish to tell you how much we use and enjoy the copies of Parade of Youth which we get each week. Everyone looks forward to receiving our weekly newspaper. We thank you very, very much.

IRENE ELLIS.
Van Buren School,
Washington, D. C.

Murdock Movie?

Parade: Everybody in our neighborhood was exclaiming what a swell newspaper Parade was when, horror of horrors, someone introduced that vulgar thing, Jane Murdock. Why she should write such cheap, lowdown trash is beyond me.

A moving picture I attended the other evening reminded me of her column. It was: "You Can't Take It With You." One of the characters in this picture expressed my thoughts on Jane Murdock. He kept saying, "Eet steenks!"

There now; I've expressed my opinion and I think every other loyal high school student should feel the way I do.

FREDERICKA BALLE.
2913 Harrison avenue,
Butte, Mont.

Parade Defense

Parade: I disagree with Reader Francis Headman very much. He must read Book Of The Week, Stamps, Coming Soon and the other columns himself or else he wouldn't know what they are like. I think it's good other boyzngals can earn money and I like to hear what other people are doing, too.

JEAN PHILBRICK.
21 Oakhurst road,
Cape Elizabeth, Me.

Parade: That crazy Francis Headman ought to mind his own business instead of everyone else's. If he doesn't like Parade he can lump it. I am 11, and I think the paper is wonderful. AUDREY LUND.
Box 516,
Hollis, N. H.

Serial Suggestion

Parade: Although the serials published in Parade are usually very interesting to both boys and girls, there are times when we cannot read them regularly, thus losing part of the story and our interest in it.

I suggest Parade publish short stories instead. They don't take up too much time, and are good to read. Another good idea would be to publish stories written by Paraders themselves. I would like to hear opinions on this subject and see if the matter couldn't be carried through.

MARGARET EVANS.
1617 Trinidad avenue northeast,
Washington, D. C.

Parade has published short stories by Paraders, is always ready to consider more.—Ed.

Heart-Soother

Parade: Parade is perfect and Jane Murdock's column is cute. Her interesting gossip is enjoyed by yours truly. I play a piano and have a deep voice. My ambition is to be a blues singer and soothe hearts. I'm 19.

KAYE R. FAILE.
P. O. Box 265,
Heath Springs, S. C.

Words and Music

Parade: I have been reading Parade of Youth for some time and I surely enjoy it. I have an idea I hope will be accepted. I think it would be swell if you reserved a place for songs. Let people who collect them, or anyone else, send in songs and you print them.

MARILYN BERNINGER.
Manhattan, Mont.

Letter Lost

Parade: Recently my name appeared in the Help! Help! column and a girl in Maine, Ruth Spaldings, answered. I misplaced her letter and I'm awfully sorry because I want to answer her. I wonder if she would write again and give her address.

FRANCES ZEGOWITZ.
913 Fifth street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

Murdock Defense

Parade: This letter is written in defense of Jane Murdock. If others don't like her so-called "trash column," they don't have to read it. As for being a disgrace, I see in this column a modern version of human nature. A bad influence? No!

GEORGE EPSTEIN.
610 South Chester street,
Gastonia, N. C.

Nebraska Swing

Parade: I agree with Forrest Gowen, but I felt very bad when Helen Bean, of Granite Falls, N. C., said she didn't like Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald. They are my favorite stars.

Without swing, everybody would be doing the older dances, such as the minuet. Swing has helped modernize the world, but classical music is indeed very, very beautiful. I think it takes both kinds to make music.

Some people say swing and jazz are the same. I don't think so, but everyone to his own ideas.

BARBARA JEAN BLAUCH.
Blue Hill, Nebr.

Reader Gowen called swing an antidote for worry and depression, predicted that when "bad times" and war scares subside, classical music will come again into its own.—Ed.

16-Year-Old Girl Flier Dotes On Tailspins Without a 'Chute

Babette DeMoe is a flier and she likes to do tailspins—without a parachute. "I don't think parachutes are very comfortable," she says. "You have to sit 'way up on top of them.

"The hardest part about a spin is getting into one," continues the 16-year-old, one of the country's youngest licensed pilots. "Coming out is easy because all I have to do is to put all the controls in neutral."

But one spin gave her a few anxious moments. "While I was spinning," she writes from P. O. Box 1406, Carmel, Calif., "my foot lost the rudder bar that I wasn't using then. It was necessary to push that rudder just as I came out. The result was that I was in the spin longer than I had planned."

She's already flown more than 65 hours—that's equal to more than two days in the air if she had been up continuously—and she's only been flying since summer.

She was visiting her father in Illinois and the day she arrived he took her up for her first flight. Her brother was prepping for a license, so Babette thought it only natural to try for the same thing.

"It really wasn't difficult," she recalls, "because my father, also a pilot, explained things instructors don't think about."

Newsfacts—To an experienced pilot a tailspin is just another stunt, like a loop or barrel roll. But tailspins coming as a result of poor design or piloting are extremely dangerous. • • A plane in a spin is as helpless as a falling leaf. It actually falls out of the sky because it's moving too slowly! Only by turning the slow spin (rarely more than 70 miles an hour) into a fast, steep dive, can the pilot get enough air rushing past the plane's wings to provide sufficient lift for normal flight.

Babette DeMoe—Hard to Spin, Easy to Stop.

Boy Harrier Hurries to New Record

"It wasn't a hard race," says 18-year-old Maurice Toothaker. He only out-ran 145 contestants for the New England interscholastic cross country championship!

It should have been. He smashed the 2½ mile course record by 17 seconds, led the second man home by 6 seconds.

Maurice Toothaker.

Even as a freshman in high school, Maurice prepared to be an exceptional runner. "My parents lived 9 miles from the town, where my brother and I boarded during the school year," he says. "Every week-end we would walk out to see them."

As a sophomore he entered his first track meet, won both the mile and half-mile runs. His brother followed a close second. Since, the two boys have finished one, two in every one of their home State's track and cross-country meets.

Hardest Race

"The hardest race was at the National meet held at Newark, N. J.," he writes. "I was third across the line, first of the high school entrants to finish."

And now that his parents have moved within a mile and half of Phillips, Me., it is no longer a walking matter for Maurice to go home.

He can—and often does—run the distance there and back with ease.

Newsfacts—Cross country running had its origin in England, and that country was the home of champions for many years. Recently France, Finland and the United States have come to the fore. • • Almost all track men, even sprinters, turn out for cross country in the fall to keep in condition. • • The gruelling hill and dale grind is valuable to high school runners who hope to be distance men in college. It develops stamina.

Circus to Stage

Circus performer at the age of 9, then motorcycle racer and professional baseball player were the careers behind Joe E. Brown when he decided to try his hand—and mouth—at acting.

Bad Break?

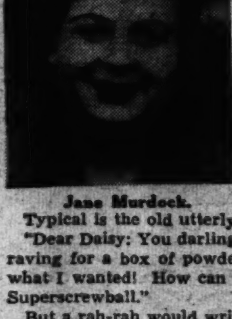
Douglas Pope, 17-year-old English boy, didn't feel sorry for himself when he had to withdraw from school because his family was poor. He sat down, wrote his autobiography, had it published, now is well on his way to a literary career.

Back in the Old Groove

By Jane Murdock.

And now that it's all over: Christmas holidays are the gayest in the year—especially New Year's Eve. Noise terrific and joy overwhelming—and then it's next morning.

Most salsnlils are intent upon making a few resolutions. Usually the kirtles decide to get rid of those extra pounds. A rah-rah resolves to become sophisticated and cultured, an habitual flunker makes up his mind to grind, and a piano plunker vows to plunk a little more at practice.



Jane Murdock.

By February, however, everyone's back in the old groove. Where does it get you—in the end? And while we're not on the subject—do stairs go up or down?

Usually, at this time of the year, ice skating and skiing take the limelight and sleigh riding brings on luscious colds. It's really a rare treat when some dim dilly doll first tries skates or skis. Equilibrium becomes past tense and terra firma gets a few bumps.

Now's the time when most peep take to pens and fling a little ink in tank-yes letters to other peep.

Typical is the old utterly utter:

"Dear Daisy: You darling! How did you know I had been simply raving for a box of powder puffs? They're precious, darling, just what I wanted! How can I thank you enough? Love, galore, Ima Superscrewball."

But a rah-rah would write:

"Hi Daisy, old keed! Howsa world treatin ya in genril and hemales in particular? Say, babe, that present you launched ta yers truly was a dula! Do the same for you some day if I get on the WPA. This holiday groovin gesme down. Sarong, Emma Goinplaces."

Fun Corner

Down on the Farm

"Yessir," said Farmer Knott, "them hens was a mite cantankerous about layin' regular until I fixed 'em."

"What'd you do?"

"I jest hung a sign in the henhouse like this: 'We are having either eggs or gizzards for breakfast tomorrow.'"

(From Dot Tomlinson, 124 Primstee street, Statesville, N. C.)

Dumb-Belle

Honest, our gal friend, Osa Cilly, is so dumb she thinks traffic jam is sticky; that George Ade is a drink, and that facial lotion is a body of water!

Somebody Oughta Be Good

Major—Faugh! Why don't you shoo your flies?

Waiter—Well, sir, it's so hot in here today we figured we'd let 'em run around barefoot.

Jingle Corner

"My life is an open book," she said,
As she proudly preened herself—
"Huh!" he said, "If that's the case,
Why are you on the shelf?"

Good-bye

"Heaven keep you, my dearest," said the departing husband to the extravagant wife. "I can't."

Sillytration

"Ray took a train home."

(From Laura Dickson, 808 Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C.)

Both Ways

Guest—I say, sir, do you run a bus between your hotel and the station?

Manager—Why, no, sir.

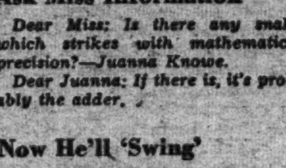
Guest—That's odd. I distinctly understood from my friends that you'd get me coming and going.

Ask Miss Information

Dear Miss: Is there any snake which strikes with mathematical precision?—Juanna Knowe.

Dear Juanna: If there is, it's probably the adder.

Now He'll 'Swing'



"What I don't understand is how that guy managed to strangle his girl in a crowded ballroom, with more than 60 people around."

"That was a cinch. Everybody thought they were dancing."

We Gotta Fill This Space

Adonis—Jeepers, there's sure an awful lot of gals nuts about me!

Roommate—They must be.

Adonis—They must be what?

Roommate—An awful lot.

See, Sir?

According to Stew Pidd, the office cut-up, the Romans built their roads straight so the enemy couldn't hide around the corners.